

# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 12, 1962

## Dr. Norman Cousins Visits Campus

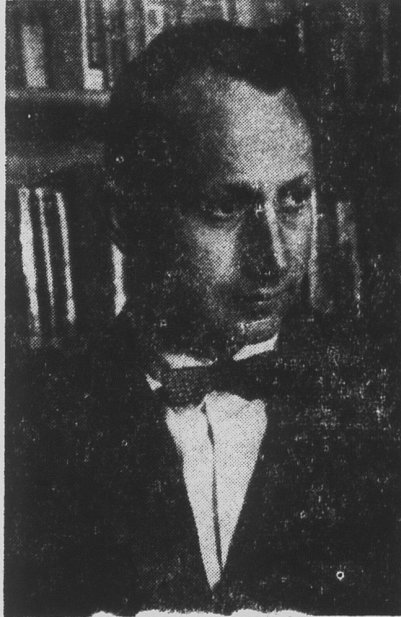
by Joan Derkas

Dr. Norman Cousins who, as the editor of the prominent literary magazine *Saturday Review*, has been described by Dwight D. Eisenhower as "a symbol of America's creative, crusading and sensitive mind" will present the topic "World Report" Tuesday, February 6 in the college chapel.

Dr. Cousins—the writer—has been the editor of the *Saturday Review* since 1939 and under his influence it has expanded in scope and influence to a widely circulated journal dealing with ideas and the arts. He is also the author of such books as *In Place of Folly* (which deals with the arms race and its alternatives), *Dr. Schweitzer of Lambaré* (a personal account of the author's discussions with Dr. Schweitzer), *In God We Trust, Who Speaks for Man*, and *Modern Man is Obsolete*.

Dr. Cousins—the interpreter and analyst of history in the making—has been to every corner of America and around the world several times—making ten trips to the Far East alone since the end of World War II. He has lectured in the Soviet Union and was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Praesidium of the Soviet Peace Committee.

Dr. Cousins—the man—is perhaps the most impressive of all. In 1958 and 1959, he traveled to Poland to arrange for a visit to America of some 38 Polish women victims of Nazi medical experimentation for the purpose of aiding them medically. A few years previous, he was influential in bringing to America 18 Japanese women who had been disfigured by the bomb dropped at Hiroshima. In this country, the women underwent over 150 various operations, most of which were plastic surgeries. While here, they were welcomed into some 99 American homes. As a result of this visit, a program was begun in Hiroshima which pooled the talents and efforts of Japanese and American doctors to bring plastic surgery opportunities to more bomb victims. In recognition of Dr. Cousins' influential role in bringing about this plan, the city of Hiroshima presented him with the



Dr. Norman Cousins

Award of the City for Service to the people of that city.

Dr. Norman Adams of the Bible department and coordinator of the lecture series has expressed the sentiments of the college in saying that Dr. Cousins "is perhaps one of the most influential Americans that has spoken on our campus in many years."

## Retired Professor Preaches Sunday



Mr. William Aber

At Vespers, Sunday, January 14, Dr. John Orr will preach on "Worthy Motives for Worthy Living." Assisting Dr. Orr will be Susanne Warren and Donald Campbell. Dr. Orr is retired Chairman of the Bible Department. He was loved by his students during the long term in which he taught. Last year, Dr. Orr taught while Dr. Wayne Christy was on his sabbatical.

Mr. William Aber will be the chapel speaker on Monday, January 15. His topic is "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Mr. Aber was born in Oakmont, Pennsylvania and received his B. A. at Wooster College, his B.D. at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and his M. Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Aber served in the U. S. Marine Corps as a captain from 1951-1953. He was pastor of the Gibsonia Presbyterian Church, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania, and is now pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oil City.

Tuesday, January 16, the Political Relations Club, advised by Dr. Charles Edwards, will conduct chapel. It will be an assembly. On Wednesday, January 17, the band directed by Raymond Smith will have chapel. This will also be an assembly. Thursday, January 18, there will be no chapel. Friday, January 19 and Monday, January 22 through Thursday, January 25 chapels will be held at 1 P.M. only. These noncompulsory chapels will be devotional services led by Rev. Judson McConnell.

On Sunday, January 28 there will be no college Vesper Service, but there will be a town Vesper Service. A later announcement will be posted about that service.

The Editorial Board for next semester's *HOLCAD* invites anyone who would like to work on the paper to apply for a position on the staff. Application forms can be obtained from the English office, Room 212, to the *HOLCAD* office in the basement of the Student Union no later than Wednesday.

## Dean Announces Registration Dates

Registration for second semester classes will begin Wednesday, January 31.

Prior to the time designated for registration students in the several classes will meet in the Chapel and proceed from there to register.

Registration by classes will be as follows:

**SENIORS:** Classification as of the first semester: should register from 9:00 until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, January 31.

**JUNIORS:** Classification as of the first semester: should register from 10:00 until 11:45 A.M. on Wednesday, January 31.

**SOPHOMORES:** Classification as of the first semester: all who have filed a major sheet at the Recorder's Office should register from 1:30 until 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 31.

**FRESHMEN:** Classification as of the first semester: all freshmen should register from 8:30 until 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. on Thursday, February 1.

Unless there is a special reason for a change, students should plan to continue in the same section of such continuing multiple section courses as English, Bible, etc. Students having entrance deficiencies should be taking steps to remove the deficiency. In some courses the second semester's work cannot be taken if the first semester's course in the subject has been failed. Since grade summaries may not be completed by the time of registration, some students may be asked to change courses after the close of the registration period.

A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged beginning Friday morning, February 2.

Graduate Students will register Saturday, January 27, from 8:30 A.M. until 12:00 noon. A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged after Saturday noon, January 27.

Students who have not yet completed their major sheets and returned them to the office of the registrar must do so in order to be permitted to register.

## New Editor Lists Staff Members

Next semester the *Holcad* will come under new management. Richard Gamble, editor-elect, has announced the following major staff appointments. Serving as Managing Editor will be Lois Studt, a Junior English major who has been a mainstay on the present *Holcad* staff. Barbara Bortz, a sophomore, will fill the post of News Editor. The Copy Editor will be Julie Thiele, a Junior. Filing the post of Feature Editor will be Donna Forrey, a sophomore. Bob Sprague, a sophomore, will be Sports Editor.



## Freshman Class Boasts National Merit Scholar

William H. Lane, a freshman from Mt. Lebanon, holds the distinction of being the only National Merit Scholar in this year's freshman class at Westminster College.

Bill is a graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School and is an English major.

He is one of 3,300 attending college this year on National Merit Scholarships. Since its inception in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Program has awarded nearly 5,500 scholarships in national com-

## Gathered Opinions On Sorority Quota System Denote General Feelings

Sorority rushing is almost here. On March 2, many freshman girls will be pledged in the sorority of their choice; however, some who have rushed will not be pledged. The complaint has been raised by some that sorority quotas are too low, and as a consequence, some potential sorority women are left out.

Should the quotas be abolished or raised? These possible solutions also raise problems: Unity and closeness in a sorority are more difficult to maintain in a large group; and present sorority chapter rooms can not accommodate many more girls.

In an attempt to analyze this problem, campus leaders were asked for their opinion. The question asked was: "Do you think Westminster's present quota system for sororities is satisfactory?" Both pros and cons were raised in the following comments:

**Linda Leech**, President of Kappa Delta: Yes, I believe they are satisfactory as they now stand. If the sorority quotas were expanded, the unity and closeness of the sorority would be harder to keep. Since there are seven sororities, I think most every girl who wishes to, can get into one.

**Wally Christy**, President of Campus Christian Forum: I don't think people should be excluded from a sorority because the quota is filled. Sororities and fraternities are exclusive as to their right to choose their own members, yet this should not be determined by the size of their chapter room!

**Carolyn Blake**, Rush Chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta: I don't believe the quota system is ideal, but it does seem the only practical method for our campus. Large sorority groups could not be accommodated in our limited chap-

ter rooms and suites. However, perhaps the quotas could be raised slightly.

**Nan Lukens**, President of Sigma Kappa: I think a minimum quota should be established, say offhand, fifteen pledges a year. This means that even if a sorority's quota for a rushing period as presently figured was five, they would be allowed to take the minimum quota of fifteen. This would give more freshman girls a chance to belong to a sorority.

**Ruby McLam**, President of YW-CA: I have heard complaints about the quota plan from both the "ins" and the "outs," and yet the plan is supposedly necessary to the sorority system. Aren't we considering only a symptom and ignoring the disease itself?

**Jim Parks**, President of Thanes: Although I don't know too much about sororities, it does seem that too many girls don't get into sororities. I have no solution, but I think this is a problem on our campus.

**Rudi Forrest**, President of Theta Upsilon and Pan-Hel: I believe the quotas could be raised slightly to permit more girls sorority membership, however, according to National Pan-Hellenic data, the percentage of girls taken during our rush periods is unusually high for a campus of our size. Because of present chapter room facilities, it would be foolish to drastically raise the quota.

**Chris Feigle**, Rush Chairman of Phi Mu: No, I do not think they are adequate. I feel that each sorority quota should be raised five to take in a total of 35 more girls who certainly would make good sorority women. Unfortunately, under present quota limitations, both the sororities and rushees are hurt.

**Jane Ellen Young**, President of Chi Omega: I believe in the quota system and do not think it should be abolished. However, I don't believe each sorority should be so strictly limited as to the maximum number of members.

**Dr. Adams**: It seems to me that the present low quotas constitute an unfair discrimination against a necessary number of girls.

**Judy Mullowney**, Vice President of Beta Sigma Omicron: I think there are too many girls who need a sorority and whom the sorority needs that are not taken in. Possible solutions are: another sorority, or raised quotas.

**Judy Shupp**, President of Cwens: I think the quotas should all be enlarged a little. By this, fewer girls would be hurt. Also the sororities would be able to take in those girls they really want but are unable to take in because of low quotas.

**Steve Woods**, Vice President of Student Council: I think the whole sorority system of Westminster needs to be revamped, and particularly the quota system. I think it is foolish to immediately limit the number of girls who can join a sorority. Often the sorority wants a girl and the girl wants a sorority, but because of the quota system she cannot become a member. This is illogical and ridiculous!



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**REPORTERS**—Sally Dorcenus, Julie Thorne, Marsha Sutherland, Adel Abdul Malek, Willis Stevens, Nancy Dalry, Nan DeWitt, David Doughty, Sandy Roberts, Barb Siffle, Sue Warren, Barb Bort, Doris Bort, Bill Leves, Bev Va Funch, Arliss Orr, Karen Thorward, Joan Derkas, Bev Northam, Gayle Griffin, Judy Lester, Donna Houser

**SPORTS STAFF**—Bob Sprague, Skip Peacoe, Jim Creighton, Gus Oakley, Bill Lane

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."



## Playboy

The second semester's issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, is now on sale. Copies sell for 25 cents and can be bought in the college bookstore, the library, and the TUB. If you can't find them in any of the above places, see Lois Studt or Bob Schuyler.



## Greek Vine . . .

**THETA UPSILON** . . . We are proud to present our new officers for 1962 . . . Pres., Liz Bellion; Vice Pres., Carol Holroyd; Alum. Vice Pres., Karen Seelar; Rec. Sec., Janie Miller; Cor. Sec., Jinny Klinzing; Treas., Cathy Reinsel; Assist. Treas., Ginny Holland; Chaplain, Carol Abernathy; Editor, Jan Beecher; Rush Chr., Jan Colley; Assist. Rush Chr., Linda Cooley; Soc. Chr., Kathy Mansell; Co-Homecoming Chr., Lois Studt and Carol Peterson . . . Congratulations to them all and best of luck from the officers of 1961.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . We would like to announce our new officers: Pres., Lynda Pringle; Vice Pres., Jan McVicker; Sec., Caryn Witrock; Treas., JoAnn Pasiac; Asst. Treas., Ginny Frazier; Editor, Marilyn Harms; Rush Chr., Diane Hall . . . Keep up the good twistin', JoAnn . . . Best wishes to our newly pinned: Cynthia Christine to Wilson Orr, Sigma Nu; Diane Hall to Dave Zinsner, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Bess Keim to Ray Snyder, Sigma Nu; Cindy Moore to John Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ginny Frazier to Bill Douds, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Elaine Pringle to Ronny Shiftic from Geneva College . . . Two more actives we're proud to have are Sue Shakley and Jean McCue . . . Congratulations to Ann Allen on her election to President of Rho Gamma . . . Watch the hand, Pam.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Lois MacMurray has accepted Phi Kappa Tau pin of Dick Nelson . . . Judy Frischkorn has accepted the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of Vern James from Thiel . . . Very best wishes to Carolyn and Jerry on their engagement.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Congratulations to our new actives, Marilyn Ferguson and Jean Love . . . Best wishes to Suzy Miller and Art Hengere on their pinning . . . Carol Austin, '61 was pinned recently to Don Gillie, Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Jane Pullen is about to frame her first aid card and set up a medical practice in room 219 . . . Good luck on exams, everyone.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . Dale Schlafer is Vice-Pres. of Karux . . . Jeff Moredock, accompanied by Fred Tarr on the bongos, is currently featured at the Five Strings Coffee House in Sharon . . . Forsey's back . . . so is Mischko . . . The T.V. majors are being evicted Friday night because of the house party . . . The boys had a little target practice last Thursday night.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . We would like to thank all those who attended the Jam Session . . . It was such a success we feel we might be able to do a little more to relieve the social tensions. Congratulations to Bill and Jane Ellen on their pinning, to Dick Stolle and Nancy and Bill Douds and Ginny . . . Susi has been eating at the Grille . . . It was a long Christmas vacation for Jack M. . . . Who are you dating now Tim? . . . Congratulations to our new actives: Carmen Cagno, Nate Ferguson, Herb Ellis, Ray Ambrose, Stan Douglas, Dick Stolle, Paul Fearon, Jack Roychoff, Jerry Van DeSande and Howie Anderson . . . The annual is this Saturday and it is not at the Oakhurst . . . Good Luck on the 27th Norm . . . There is another open date for the "Moody-mobile" . . . Knowlsie applied for a job in Cleveland . . . Bugs and Bones want to date around because they have been tied down too long.

**PHI MU** . . . Our chapter room has been painted and we are now anxiously awaiting new furniture . . . Good luck gang, on the patronesse's luncheon on Saturday . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Donna on her engagement to Al Kausch.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Our past president, Sue Thomas, was a December bride . . . The very best to you, Sue . . . The Beta's are currently fine rock collectors . . . Four new stones were brought in after Christmas vacation. Our best wishes to the collectors . . . "We're in the pink" . . . Our best wishes to the collectors . . . "We're in the pink" . . . And Renie's in the red . . . Dara's taking Business Machines . . . Wishing everyone luck on their finals and then a well-deserved rest.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Nancy has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Dick Stolle and Jane Ellen has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bill McNight. Best Wishes! . . . Marty's engaged . . . We're pleased to have a new pledge, Joanie Newcomb . . . Sandy's fish died . . . thanks for the new jam session, Sig Eps!!

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, January 12**  
Chapel  
Fraternity House Parties  
Party Independents  
**Saturday, January 13**  
BB Pitt away  
Movie—Sigma Nu  
**Sunday, January 14**  
9:30 Bible Class  
11:00 Church  
6:15 CCF  
7:45 Vespers  
**Monday, January 15**  
Chapel  
**Tuesday, January 16**  
Chapel  
Scroll  
**Wednesday, January 17**  
Chapel  
Classes end  
**Thursday, January 18**  
Reading Day

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Fosler of Towson, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Irene to Mr. James Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Clark, of Bay Village, Ohio.  
Miss Fosler, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Clark is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culley Veazey, of New Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to James L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Campbell, of Mercer.

Miss Veazey is a senior at Westminster College where she is a member of Chi Omega. Her fiancé, who attended Mt. Lebanon High School before moving to Mercer, is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Barber School. He is serving as apprentice in his father's barber shop.  
Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

A volleyball tournament sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity will be held Saturday, February 10 in Old 77. All fraternity, sorority, faculty, independent, and freshman teams are invited to enter. There will be a division for both men and women with a trophy for the winner in each division. Teams may sign up at the beginning of second semester.

## About Campus

Frederic A. Neyhart, debate coach served as one of three judges for the Harvard-Pittsburgh Championship Debate which is being telecast tonight at 10:30 o'clock on KDKA's "Counterpoint," channel 2.

Edward F. Douglass traveled to Pittsburgh Wednesday for the filming of the show. They were accompanied by several students who viewed the facilities of KDKA and toured the studios.

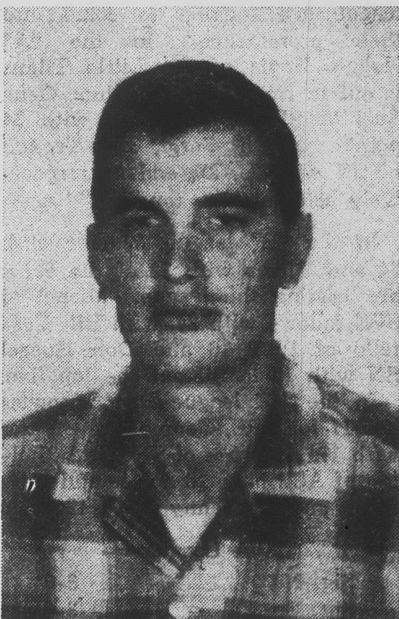
Jack B. Critchfield was one of three college admissions officers who spoke to students in Westmont Hilltop Senior High School in Johnstown Wednesday. His topic was "Admissions Standards and Procedures."

Carl Larson announced that the art department has received a framed print of Frederick Freer's etching of "Halcyon Days," a painting from Jennie Augusta Brownscombe from James E. Chambers, attorney from New Castle and a member of the Class of 1930.

The etching is one of a number of art works which have been donated to Westminster and which will be hung in the art gallery of the new Arts and Science Building, when it is completed early next year.

The artist, a native of Honesdale, died in 1936. She has works in a number of American museums and

## In Memoriam



Franklin Arnold, 23, second semester sophomore at Westminster College, died suddenly Friday after playing intramural basketball in Memorial Field House. Frank was not a member of Westminster's basketball squad.

Dr. Frank C. McClanahan, college physician, reported that the cause of death has been determined as asphyxiation due to aspiration of vomitus. Time of death was fixed at 4 p.m.

Frank was born Apr. 29, 1938, in Ashton Caynes, Wiltshire, England, of German parents. His parents moved from England to Alto, Paraguay, South America, and then to Argentina.

He was a 1959 graduate of Uniontown Joint Senior High School. A better than average student, Frank had a "B" average at Westminster and showed a high proficiency in languages, his major.

His father was notified of the death Friday evening. He is survived by his father, Eberhard C. H. Arnold, two brothers, and two sisters. Funeral arrangements were handled by his family. The Holcad staff, on behalf of the student body, extends its sympathy to Frank's family and to his close friends.

## Know Your Campus?



India has nothing on Westminster; we have a snake charmer too. And since we don't have a good "Know Your Campus" picture to guess, we present to you Fred Wilson and friend.

college collections. She painted primarily early American historical subjects.

The Texaco Corporation has again selected Westminster as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to be included in the Company's aid-to-education program. Dr. Will W. Orr announced the receipt of Texaco's \$1,500 check today.

The grant is for the 1961-62 academic year and is without restriction as to its use. This is the third consecutive year that Westminster has received a \$1,500 gift from Texaco.

Texaco's support of higher education is based on the belief that an investment in America's youth and the continued well-being of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of the economy and the country.

The chemistry department has received a grant of \$1,000 from the

Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh to be applied toward the purchase of an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer, Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, has announced.

Dr. DeWitt received the gift at this month's meeting of the society at the Mellon Institute.

It is one of five grants totalling \$4,500 made by the society this year to colleges in the tri-state area. Others receiving grants are Grove City, Juniata, Waynesburg, and Salem Colleges.

The S. S. P. has been making these awards for several years to area colleges in order to help them secure equipment and books for education in chemistry and physics.

Winter Hill Ski Group of New Castle announces student membership plan. Those interested can contact Dr. Charles Edwards.



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# Titan Cagers Ranked Fourth In Nation

## Buzz Wins Number 100 By Downing Frankies

Westminster's "Tiny Titans" as they could be called by some of the giant clubs of the nation, may be small in stature but their skill and agility more than make up this faultiness. This year's edition of basketball scores not only equals but surpasses those Coach Buzz Ridl has written with indelible ink with the performances of the players he has worked with before.

As of last Wednesday night "Ridl's Raiders" for the first time in school history moved from an eighth rank to fourth ranked small college team in the nation. Not only was this game significant in that respect but it also gave Coach Ridl his 100th win. In his six years as head basketball coach at Westminster he has a standing record of 100 wins and 39 losses.

The Frankies of St. Francis who have already bowed to such greats as Villanova and Ohio U. were belittled in a game that proved the strength of the Titans, both offensively and defensively. Both teams, realizing the strong opposition they were facing, had their worries about the outcome. It was this game that gave the home fans a view of the potential the team has.

Although the score looked like a walk away for the Titans, St. Francis was playing some grade "A" ball. It's just that the Titans were playing "triple A" ball.

The Frankies took a short, early lead, and it looked like it might be a close contest. Then the master touch of Warren Sallade found the right combination from

For those students who will not be migrating to the Pitt-Westminster basketball game at the Pitt field house, Joe Plummer and Jim Glaser will be broadcasting the game over WKST in New Castle. Game time 9:00 p.m.

the corner to the rim. It was this touch that pushed the Titans to a 21-14 lead.

After this exhibition the boys in white couldn't let up. Nothing went wrong, or at least nothing that wasn't immediately accounted for. Everyone was hitting from the outside, the screens were good, and in many cases the lane was wide open with a welcome mat underneath the net. All total, the Titans shot a remarkable 69 per cent the first half.

In the second half the Frankies bounced back when Winters started hitting. The Titans, with a substantial lead of 20 points, could never be touched as St. Francis tried to get back. The game ended with St. Francis down 21 points, giving Westminster an 87-66 victory.

The Titans copped their 10th win of the season and thus far have suffered no loss. In Wednesday's encounter Galbreath had 28 points and Sallade followed with 21.

In speaking with the Frankies after the game, they had no comment except that "they had been on the court with a real ball club."

Wednesday's victory should put Pitt on the defense in the double header Saturday night at the Pitt field house. Saturday's game will give both Westminster and Duquesne a chance to eye each other in preparation for their all important meet on February 14.

The Titans are on the move and will be stopped only after the final whistle in the final game at Kansas City.



## Intramural Season Contests Show League Leaders

The intramural league campaign is well on the way again this year as the leading scorers in each league are starting to come into their prominence. In the "A" league, Hovis of the Little Titans is out in front with 45 points. Gene Susi of SPE follows him with 34 points. Smith, Sergi, and Truxell of SN with 29, 27, and 23 respectively complete the top five.

In the "B" league, Walker with 54 and Oliver with 32 of the Profs are leading the league. Michel of SPE follows with 24, with Bill Costello of PKT 16 and Don Hoegel SN with 15 to fill out the top five.

In the "C" league Dick Knowles has 17 for SPE, George of ASP ties with 17, Ambrose of SPE and Shelton of ASP have 16 apiece and Carfagna and Karkenny carry 12 each.

### A League

Sig Nu	3-0
Sig Ep	3-0
Little Titans	2-2
Alpha Sigs	0-3
Phi Taus	0-3

### B League

Russell Hall	2-0
Profs	3-1
Sig Eps	2-1
Phi Taus	2-1
Wreckers	1-1
Sig Nus	0-3
Alpha Sigs	0-3

### C League

Phi Taus	2-0
Hammers	1-0
Furnace Hill	1-0
Sig Eps	1-1
Cracksmen	1-1
Alpha Sigs	1-2
Sig Nus	0-1
Jesters	0-2

The schedule for next week's intramural contests goes as follows:

### A League

January 15	ASP-PKT: 4:00
	SN-SPE: 4:30
January 16	R. Hall-SN: 4:00
	ASP-PKT: 4:30
January 17	SPE-SN: 4:00

### B League

January 17	PKT-R. HALL: 3:00
	ASP-SN: 3:30

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 9, 1962

## Hawaiian Theme, "Original Vicounts" Highlight Annual Sophomore Dance



Joe Plummer

The sophomore class will sponsor a semi-formal dance in "Old 77" beginning at 8:30 p.m. next Friday. The theme is "Aloha."

Highlighting the evening will be a six-piece band, the "Original Vicounts," featuring Westminster's Joe Plummer and students from surrounding colleges.

Tickets go on sale in the bookstore Monday and may be purchased until Thursday. The price, \$1.50 per couple, includes dancing and refreshments. To insure the success of the dance and to eliminate a crowded dance floor, the tickets are limited to a hundred. Tickets will be sold to the first persons desiring them.

## Capacity Crowd Hears "World Report" Speech

By Nancy Stone

"True peace is the only solution to world problems," Dr. Norman Cousins, world traveler and editor of *Saturday Review*, told a capacity crowd in Wallace Memorial Chapel Tuesday.

He challenged man to apply his intelligence in establishing an effective construction of laws among nations and emphasized the weaknesses of the United Nations in solving world problems.

To prevent catastrophe, Dr. Cousins said there must be an age of world law, starting with the revision of the United Nations. This international body should strive not only for a safer world, but for a better world, he said.

"In its present form, the United Nations cannot be counted on in a crisis between two major powers," stated Dr. Cousins.

It is his hope that the United States will propose the fullest development of the U.N. as a means of averting war and promoting for world peace.

United States and Russia today have enough combined nuclear

power to destroy all life on earth, he said. Security no longer exists. However, Dr. Cousins believes that while the United States has gone up in power, it has gone down in the order of rational response. The fatal control lies within the human mind, according to him.

"Jumping into little holes" is not a sure defense against nuclear attack. The enemy is strong enough to pursue people wherever they go. In that case, the United States is deceiving itself to think that fallout shelters will give full protection. Dr. Cousins stated that people had not yet carefully considered the many problems presented by fallout shelters.

Dr. Cousins concluded by saying that world peace is a problem within the reach of man. Man created war. Man now possesses the ability to create true peace in the world.

## Student Council Discusses W.U.S.

by Daniel Graham

Student Council is investigating the feasibility of withdrawing its support of World University Service (WUS) and sponsoring a foreign student on campus.

Interest in a plan of this sort has been expressed by several organizations on campus, and it seems logical that Student Council should take the initiative in organizing this project if it is adopted.

WUS, sponsored by the National Student Association, is a fund-raising body through which American college and university students can give financial aid to students abroad. In the past Student Council has urged generosity toward WUS, but it is felt that perhaps a more personal project of this nature would be interesting.

Some \$2,000 per year would be needed to support a student. No single group has the resources to take on a project of this size, but several groups contributing to a common fund would be quite practical. Some feel that Student Council should serve as a coordinating body. Others feel that Student Council has enough to do without taking on this added responsibility. Still others feel that it would be best to do neither.

If Student Council decides either WUS or a foreign student, the co-operation and support of the entire student body will be a necessity. Student Council members would be interested in hearing all student opinions on this matter.

## Apostles' Creed Series Commences Next Week

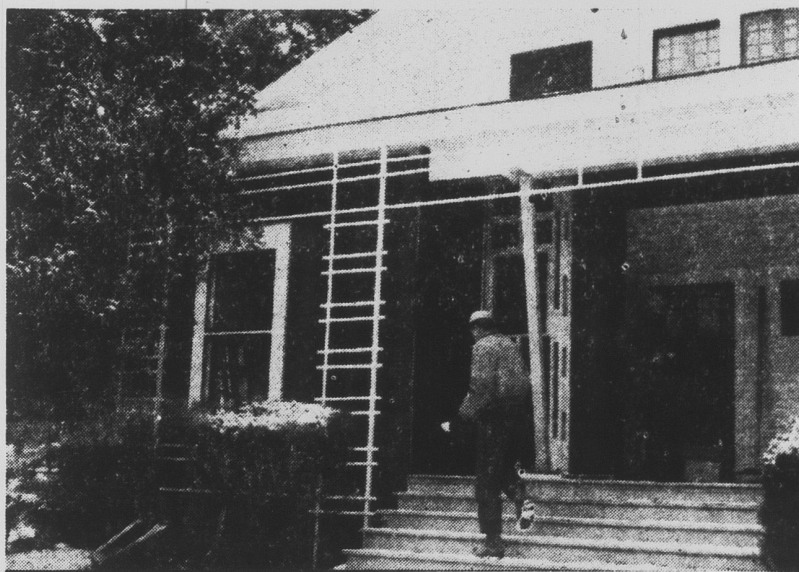
The Rev. Charles J. Lundquist, the pastor of Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Youngstown, will be the chapel speaker Monday. He will be the first speaker in a series of eight chapel programs on the Apostles' Creed. Mr. Lundquist will speak on "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth . . ." the first part of the creed. Dr. Wayne Christy of the Bible department will speak Tuesday. His topic will be "and in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary . . ."

The purpose of this series is to aid the student body in knowing and understanding better Christian beliefs. The Apostles' Creed has been selected because it is accepted and believed by most denominations. The chapel service will be centered on this theme for the next four weeks on Monday and Tuesday of each week. Four of the speakers taking part will be from the college Bible department while the others are representatives of several different denominations in the area.

Mr. Lundquist received his B.A. from Gettysburg College in 1954 and his B.D. from Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill.

Before coming to Bethel Lutheran Church in Youngstown, Mr. Lundquist served at the Zion Lutheran

## Sigma Nu Fraternity Begins New Addition For Housemother



OPERATION HOUSEMOTHER—Workers continue their work on the new addition at the Sigma Nu Manse to house their prospective housemother.

### Senior Announcements Being Taken Next Week

Robert Goode will take seniors' orders for graduation and announcements, calling cards, and thank you notes upstairs in the Student Union next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next week from 3:30-5 p.m.

### Play Tryouts Are Feb. 12 And 13

Tryouts for *Thor, with Angels*, a period play by Christopher Fry, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the radio studio in the library basement, Mr. Robert E. Dorrell, director, has announced.

Seven men and three women will be cast for the production, which will be given March 21-24 in the Little Theater. The play is the last major play scheduled for the Little Theater, as future plays are to be held in the new auditorium.

Joe Plummer is assistant director for the play, which deals mainly with the time of the first Christians.

### Dr. John Gerstner Speaks Sunday At Forum, Vespers

Dr. John H. Gerstner, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the speaker Sunday evening at Campus Christian Forum and Vespers.

Author of *Reasons For Faith and The Gospel According to Rome*, Dr. Gerstner is a graduate of Westminster College and Westminster Theological Seminary where he received his bachelor of theology and master of theology degrees. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. His choice of schools was based upon his decision to get his basic education from a conservative school and then test his beliefs and theological positions at a larger liberal university.

### Interstate Oratory Event Announced

Students who wish to take part in the campus elimination for interstate oratory competition should see Mr. Frederic A. Neyhart, director of forensics and debate before Feb. 23.

Candidates for the contest must submit an original oration of 1800 words on any topic.

The campus winner will be eligible to compete in the state contest in Philadelphia April 5-7.

The state winner will travel to Evanston, Ill., to participate in the national contest, sponsored by a league of 16 states.

### Beveridge, Arfield To Give Recital Tues.

Sue Beveridge and John W. Arfield will present a joint recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A music education voice major, Sue will present her senior recital. Her accompanist will be Sue Bletzinger.

Arfield, a junior music education major, will be giving his junior recital.

Sue will sing Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye! Israel," Strauss's "Trau-merci," Brahms' "Feldernsamkeit," and Hageman's "Music I Heard With You."

Ushers for the occasion will be Susan McDonnell, Rebecca Johnston, Ronald Watson, and William Close.

### Cartoonist Is Needed

The Holcad needs a cartoonist. If you have experience or have ideas in cartooning please contact Donna Forrey in 306 Galbreath.

Sigma Nu fraternity has started building a \$4,000, three-room addition on the rear of its house in order to provide accommodations for a housemother. Plans call for a private living room, bedroom, and adjoining bathroom for the housemother.

The chapter will become the first fraternity to have a housemother if plans materialize.

A spokesman for the Sigma Nus said, "The fraternity has long recognized the desire for a housemother, but has not been in the position, both financial and social, to complete these plans."

The idea became practical recently when one of the fraternity's alumni, Roy C. Neville, '02, willed the chapter more than \$3,000.

It is planned that a housemother will be employed this summer and will begin her duties in September.

At the chapter's Homecoming meeting architectural plans were submitted to the Carl Rohrer Co., which was contracted to build the addition. It is expected to be completed by the end of March.

The addition has been designed to blend with the colonial architecture of the house. It will have a private entrance and a small porch.

### Pan-Hel Tea Set For 4 p.m. Today

The "One-Point Tea," sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council for freshman and transfer students who made a 1.0 grade average or above, will be held today in Ferguson Lounge from 4-5:30 p.m.

Rudi Forrest and Walli Bellairs, co-chairmen of the tea, will be assisted by representatives from each sorority.

Although rushing will not begin until Feb. 19, women who are planning to rush should register at the tea.

### Titans Debating in Big Tournament

Two Westminster students left Wednesday to participate in the Owen L. Coon Memorial Debate Tournament at Northwestern University this week end. This is the first time Westminster has been invited to compete in this national tournament.

Janet Beecher, junior speech major, and Robert Goode, senior math major, were accompanied by Mr. Frederic A. Neyhart, director of forensics and debate.

The switch-sides tournament will include eight preliminary rounds and four elimination rounds. There are 110 teams competing in the tournament. They will debate the national collegiate topic for 1961-62, "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

### Student Teachers Start Assignments

This semester 83 members of the senior class are departing for various areas for their student teaching assignments. Fifty-three of these will be teaching in secondary schools, and thirty in elementary.

Schools participating in this program are, Brookfield, Butler, Farrell, Hickory, Mercer, Neshannock, New Castle, Sharon, Sharpsville, Shenango, Struthers, Union, West Middlesex, Wilmington Area, and Youngstown.



# Presses Roll, Ready or Not

"Get a head for the Cousins Lecture story." "Type this quickly." "There's too much copy for the front page." With a stir of activity the new Holcad staff starts their first Wednesday night of putting the Holcad together. Thus we begin a year of serving Westminster College as her college newspaper. All around us lies Westminster College: the buildings of enduring, ivy-covered stone, the professors reading in their homes, students working earnestly in the library, administration members resting after a day of guiding Westminster's policies and making decisions, the kids in the dorm screaming with laughter at some silly joke, the crowd of exuberant students doing the twist, the memories, traditions, and principles, unseen but very much present—this is Westminster College, this is the organism we are to serve. This is the diversified, sometimes awkward, vital institution which commands the loyalty of the Holcad.

We must work hard. We can never please everyone all the time, but we must strive for certain goals. We must try to reduce misunderstanding by carefully and thoroughly reporting what is happening. We must criticize—we must chide the weaknesses of the various aspects of Westminster without losing an awareness of their real magnificence. We must provide a means of expression for the new ideas which keep Westminster from being merely a mass of buildings and people. We have the delicate job of catching the true spirit of Westminster. We must record so vitally that our paper will be a speaking memorial of one year at Westminster. Not an easy job, I think.

But enough of my editorial musings. Bring on the new year and what it holds in store. Roll the presses on issue number one.

## Cousins' Lecture Shows Need to Expand Series

Campus response to Norman Cousins' appearance at Westminster was an encouraging sign to those who think that Westminster "lacks culture." Almost a half hour before the lecture was scheduled to begin, the chapel was filled to capacity. Contrary to what has occurred too often at past lectures, freshmen students of speech were not in the majority.

A good representation of students from all classes, faculty, administration, and interested townspeople seems to indicate that attendance at the lecture was prompted not by compulsion but by interest and curiosity.

Tuesday evening's response to Dr. Cousins' "World Report" brings to light the need for an expanded lecture series. Indications are, and have been (judging from the response to Paul Niven, CBS news commentator, last year and to the Columbus Boys' Choir earlier this year) that if worthwhile intellectual and artistic programs are presented to the students, they will enthusiastically support the events.

In finance is the factor impeding expansion of the college lecture series and music programs, students who have an earnest concern for their own enrichment and a sincere desire to see the campus as a whole benefit from a more effective lecture program could request an increase in the student activity fee with the extra funds to be placed in the lecture series fund.

Now that we have the facilities, the only thing that stands in the way of a more stimulating and enriching cultural program on campus is student enthusiasm and response. There are two more lectures this semester. It is up to the students to support the present program if they expect anything better in the future. And the prospects for the future are only as promising as the enthusiasm among the students.

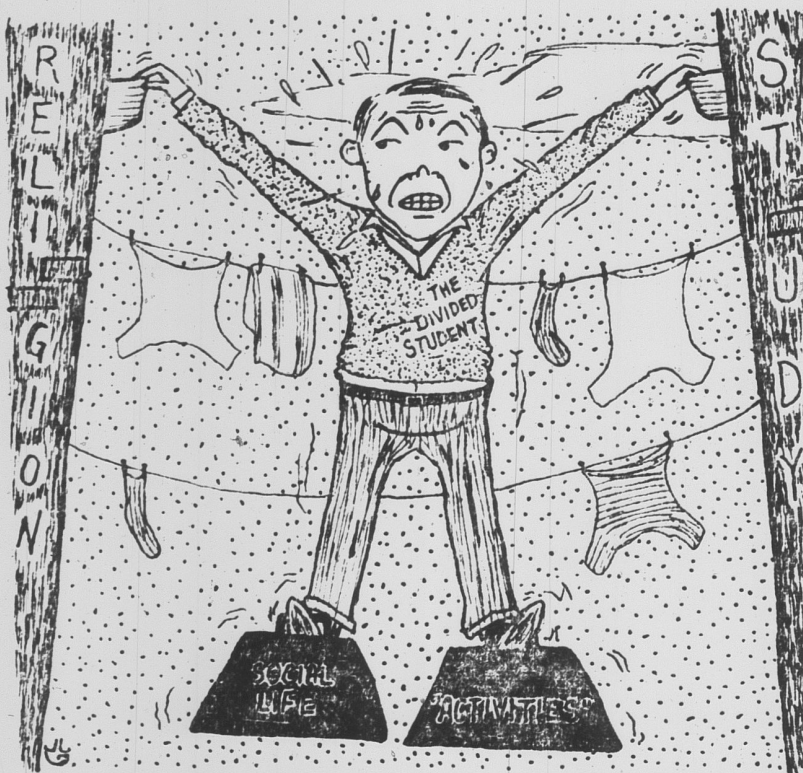
L. S./ D. F.

## The Westminster Holcad

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## First Step Toward Peace: Advocacy And Debate

by Donna Forrey

In his most recent book, *In Place of Folly*, Norman Cousins discusses a plan proposed by world federalists for "world peace under world law" through the United Nations.

Mr. Cousins calls for a reorganized U.N. with sovereignty in the areas of nuclear disarmament and defense. He supports a United Nations federation which would leave essential power in the hands of individual nations, but would maintain peace through world law and forceful control of delinquent nations.

"What needs to be created," he writes, "is not an exclusive club dispensing privileges but an organization of the nations exacting obligations."

The first step toward securing a world federation and eventual world peace, he says, must come from citizen initiative inside nations where important debate is possible.

Everything begins with advocacy and debate," he concludes, urging the people of the United States to learn the facts and let our leaders know how we feel.

### Plan Seems Inefficient

Perhaps Dr. Cousins can be criticized for being too idealistic. His plan seems ineffective now because Nikita Khrushchev continues trying to bury us, because Edward Teller insists on increased testing of nuclear weapons, because President Kennedy calls for an increased defense budget.

His plan does not seem feasible because citizen initiative has not reached a sufficient level. One coed explained the situation here when she jokingly remarked, "Sorry, Dr. Cousins, we don't have time—sorority rushing starts next week."

### Answer Is Initiative

The solution to our dilemma rests in citizen initiative. We can make the plan practical by not only discussing world peace, but also by doing something something constructive.

Most of us are not as fortunate as Dr. Cousins; we cannot simply go to trouble spots and find out for ourselves what is happening. We can attempt to learn the facts, digest them, and then form reasonable opinions by reading varied viewpoints in quality newspapers and magazines.

We can then proceed, as Dr. Cousins suggests, by writing to our Congressmen and to President Kennedy, letting them know exactly where we stand.

Norman Cousins' plan is too idealistic only if we as citizens allow it to fail at the first stage.

### 'Letters' Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 250 words. Anonymous letters will not be published and the editor reserves the right to make editorial judgments on all letters submitted.

## Herman

### Mouse About Town

by Maggie Morrison

My name is Herman. I am a mouse. My home is the pantry in Galbreath Hall, which is an upperclasswomen's dorm. Everyone knows upperclasswomen are smart.

After a dull week of listening to complaints about the weather, the food, roommates, chapel, classes, professors, the lack of boys, and leaky fountain pens, I decided to have a night of riotous enjoyment. I scampered across the grass to the Science Hall, feeling guilty at every step (even mice aren't supposed to walk on the grass!).

When I got there, the movie was already in progress. At least, I thought it was. Just as Francis X. Bushman started to kiss Mary Pickford, the screen went dark and the lights came on. I don't know what finally happened in the movie. The girls were crying and the boys were laughing so hard that I gave up and left.

That was when I made my mistake. I went to the Tub to see what was going on. Three were all these people standing in the middle of the floor, shaking for all they were worth. (I think they call it the "twist.") I darn near got killed by the mobs of people standing around staring longingly at the "dancers."

I've decided to stick to the pantry, in spite of the complaining. I just can't take Westminster's social life!

## Peeking Into the Past

While looking through old Holcad files, we discovered what people, places and events were making new on campus the second week of February, this time . . .

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

With the slogan "Take your change in Defense Stamps," the defense stamp drive at Westminster College netted \$13.35.

A change in women's regulations increased freshman weeknight permissions to 8:30 and upperclassmen's to 9:30.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Weighted with "I Like Ike" pins, 300 cards were dropped over the Quadrangle from a yellow piper cub plane.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Led by freshman Chuckie Davis, who scored 10 points in the final half, Westminster's basketball team whipped Geneva 75-62.

## Broadway Bits

by Chris Feigl

## Williams Changes Style

The turning point of Tennessee Williams' career was marked by the opening of "The Night of The Iguana" on December 29, 1961. Theater critics have hailed this as his most beautiful and creative writing.

The action takes place in a small third rate Mexican hotel during the summer of 1940. Each of the characters, stranded at the hotel for various reasons, is near his wits end.

T. Lawrence Shannon, tourist guide who was defrocked from the ministry for sexual misconduct, is played by Patrick O'Neal. As the play opens Shannon has just misused his last chance for meager success and is suffering from a fit of hysteria.

Hannah Jelkes, portrayed by Margaret Leighton, is an impoverished, New England artist who has learned to accept life—bending to its necessities with cool dignity. She is accompanied by her 98 year old poet grandfather, "a minor league poet with a major league spirit," played by Alan Webb. Bette Davis plays Maxine Faulk, the hotel's lusty, sensual proprietress whose dead husband has left her to handle the tourists.

Typical of Tennessee Williams' plays is the symbolism, usually represented in a central object. In this case it is the iguana, a large lizard caught, bound and later to be served as a hotel delicacy. During the play it scratches and claws to get free. The iguana represents the human situation—man's incommunicability, helpless desperation, and effort to break forth from the chains which bind him.

The Iguana is an ugly creature, but then, Williams doesn't think that people are pretty once they have passed youth. Yet, he maintains, "It is right and true to feel for them and to want to release them from this captivity."

Most of Williams' previous plays concern desperate people who meet violent ends. In "The Night of The Iguana" the characters meet such ends and yet go on with courage. The theme then, is an attempt to show man how to live with dignity after overcoming despair. The play declares respect for those who fight for decency.

The playwright has not completely omitted his accustomed violence because he considers it a part of the total picture of life. Rather, violence is implied by subtle victories and defeats.

Quoting the New York Times, "The Night of the Iguana" represents a watershed in Tennessee Williams' spiritual development. For in this play he is beginning to transcend the raging pessimism that has permeated so much of his work. His vision is still somber but the fury is being transferred into a kind of tragic wisdom."

Editors Note: The working version of the play can be read in the February issue of ESQUIRE magazine.

## Campus Capers

by the Staff

Two Holcad reporters, assigned by the staff to meet Norman Cousins when he arrived on campus Tuesday, found that famous people are not as easy to spot. Mr. Cousins was to arrive at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday from Pittsburgh, and he had been told that someone from the college would meet him in the Union.

Arriving promptly at 4:30 with pencils and paper in hand, the two reporters spotted a middle-aged man sitting in the rear of the snack room. They decided after comparing the man with a photograph that he was not Norman Cousins.

A half hour later they were still sitting there, and so was the man. Maybe it isn't a good picture, they thought, and suddenly the man began to resemble the picture.

Finally the two embarrassed reporters approached him.

"Are you waiting to meet someone here, sir?" they asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm waiting for my wife."

Still embarrassed but also relieved, the reporters retreated after the man explained that his wife is a student here and he was waiting to take her home after class.

They never did find Norman Cousins until that evening when he arrived at 8:05. He was delayed by a mix-up in his schedule.



## Greek Vine . . .

**THETA UPSILON . . .** Monday night's installation ceremony marked the official recognition of the new regime. Thanks to Mrs. Newman for our congratulatory flowers . . . Best wishes to Barb Shaw, who has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Bob Alexander . . . Jeff Moredock beware — Abernathy is your rival coffee house entertainer . . . Carol Lee sent us new white corduroy pillows . . . I'm off for Chicago!

**SIGMA KAPPA . . .** What a way to start off the new semester — Lucy's our new volleyball captain . . . Now, Mary Jane, just because Warren wasn't there when you called—he was probably with a sick grandmother . . . Our new officers are: Joyce Alexander, Pres.; Mary Jane Meyer, 1st V.P.; Judy Meckey, 2nd V.P.; Carol Laubach, Treasurer; Ann Bickett, Rec. Secy.; Sue Heinlein, Corr. Secy.; Arlis Orr, Social Chr.; Kay McClure, Rush Chr.; Lee Martin, Registrar . . . We have a big surprise for everyone on Valentine's Day. Don't cut chapel that day.

**PHI MU . . .** Good-bye Sandy, we will miss you this semester . . . Hey, girls, how is the bridge-playing in the suite going . . . We are proud to announce that Mary Ann Irvine is president of the Bathtub Club . . . Our new furniture has finally arrived. It's nice to have some room again . . . Esther Moore is pinned to Tom Brunt-of Lehigh University. Congratulations . . . Our three new members are Sally Mayer, Sally Fleming, and Barb Swartzell . . . Congratulations to Barb on being appointed efficiency chairman . . . Let's move, gang, in the volleyball tournament on Saturday.

**CHI OMEGA . . .** Our chapter room is in great shape with our composite pictures, new rug, and T.V. . . . Lynn has transferred to Ohio U. and Jamie to Kent State . . . Nancy and Sally are student teaching at home.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . .** Congratulations to our new actives, Pat Leary and Jean Pinter . . . There was a lot of hammering in the chapter room last Saturday afternoon as last year's pledges plus Keegan assembled a kitchen cabinet purchased with last year's pledge funds . . . It's good to see Ruth Shannon and Joyce Wolfe on campus again. Welcome back, kids . . . We're selling subs again on Valentine's Eve, Feb. 13.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . .** Congratulations to our new officers: Pres., Joan Derkas; 1st V.P., Carolyn Blake; 2nd V.P., Betsy Thompson; Rec. Secy., Barb Elsel; Corr. Secy., Lois MacMurray; Treasurer, Judy Williams; Guard, Jane Kelso; Librarian-Herald, Robin DeWind; Rush Chr., Judy Shoup; Sports, Kate Clark; Social Chr., Linda Griffith; Activities, Jan Baierl; Altruistic, Donna Plie; Chaplain, Bonnie Brown; Editor, Priscilla Ross . . . Cool Clark (commonly known as

Kate) and a friend performed an "ephegenial reading" at the Five Strings Coffee House in Sharon . . . Dede just buzzed back from her swinging semester break in Arizona and California. Must be nice . . . We were glad to see Judy Kirk Good and Jan Hollowell on campus last weekend . . . Linda Griffith has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dave Schieber. Best wishes.

**KAPPA DELTA . . .** Congratulations to Becky Johnson on being elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon . . . Best wishes to Elaine Pringle on her pinning to Jim Horn, Sigma Nu . . . and Sue Shakely to Dave Vooley, Lambda Chi Alpha, W&J . . . Some more new officers: Sue Shakely, Social Chairman; Margie Schmidt, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Allen, Pan Hel Representative; and Judy Zellefrow, Asst. Membership . . .

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . .** Congratulations to Bob and Barb and Jerry and Sue on their recent pinnings . . . We would like to thank the Chi O's for the beautiful rugs that they so graciously gave us. Did we get new rugs? . . . Douglas is going to Penn State this weekend . . . The house party this weekend will be as usual (semi-formal) . . . Congratulations to the All-Pro team . . . Bugs and Bones are still dating around . . . K.R. . . . K.R.

**SIGMA NU . . .** Congratulations to Ray Snyder and Mary Bess Keim and to Jim Horn and Elaine Pringle on their pinnings . . . Cheeks made a great double move . . . This week is Ted's brown blanket week . . . We are having a Valentine house-party tonight . . . Our old uniforms are now 6-0

**PHI KAPPA TAU . . .** Skip Peacoe and Doug Webster were activated Friday night . . . The house party Friday night is to celebrate the birthday of one of the brothers . . . Dick Greer has an allergy . . . Anyone want to borrow Schlaf's car? . . . This week's watchword is "Baaa."

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . .** We installed our new officers Monday night. They are: Pres., Ken Miller; V.P., Pete Fosberg; Treas., Hank Smith; Rec. Secy., Lee Logan; Corr. Secy., Bob George; Prudential Comm., Bill Myers and Bob Schmidt; I.F.C., Dave Bushko; Chaplain, Don Johnson; Marshal, Malcolm (Gilbey's) Miller; Steward, Harold (Butch) Shelton; Editor, Dan Graham; and Historian, Dave Deuel . . . Bob Bianchi and his fiancée have set the date . . . Erickson now answers to "Frenchy" as well as "Richie the Runt" . . . Fosberg, Nesbit, Johnson, and Myers are still pinned . . . The Chief says, "Get in there" . . . There's a new Tom Nesbit toy — you wind it up and it goes to Mount Union.

"A Time to Love and A Time to Die," starring John Gavin and Lilo Pulver, will be shown tonight in Science Hall 116 at 7 and 9. Theta Upsilon sorority is sponsoring the movie.

## About Campus

Miss Bardarah McCandless, a Bible instructor will attend the meetings of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday through Friday.

She also will attend a meeting of the Teachers of Christian Education in United Presbyterian Colleges while she is in St. Louis.

Seventy-five Westminster College students are scheduled to take the National Teachers Examination. Saturday in Science Hall.

Dr. Richard V. Chambers is scheduled to teach a new course entitled "Introduction to Guidance and Counseling." The course will be offered for the first time next semester. It will be taught on the undergraduate level.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennedy of Haverford Place, Swarthmore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie R. Kennedy, to Mr. Allan H. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beverly of Lindale Avenue, Drexel Hill.

Miss Kennedy attended Westminster College and was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Beverly is a graduate of Westminster College and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

An April wedding is planned. The engagement of Suzanne Marie Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks of Oakdale, to John S. Wilson, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Clinton.

Miss Hanks recently completed her studies at Westminster and is teaching in the Chartiers Valley School District. Mr. Wilson, a graduate of the Ohio State University, is employed by United States Steel Company, Fairless Hills. The wedding date has been set for June 16.

## Dr. Orr Announces Two New Awards

Two new funds have been established at Westminster College this year, President Will W. Orr has announced. They will provide for the Karux Bible Award and the Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship.

Dr. John Orr of New Wilmington, retired professor and chairman of the Bible department, established the Karux Award to promote interest in courses in Bible and closely related fields.

The Karux Award, income from an endowment, will go to the outstanding pre-ministerial or pre-missionary senior meeting specified requirements.

The Nixon Scholarship is in memory of Miss Nixon, associate professor of journalism from 1946 until she died in 1956. From a fund established by students, alumni, colleagues, and friends, an annual scholarship of \$100 for the junior year will be awarded at Commencement to a student of promise in liberal arts.

## Dramatic Selection Featured in Recital

Margaret Newell, speech major at Westminster College from Sharon, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday in the Little Theater. It is open to the public without charge.

Miss Newell's program will consist of an oral interpretation; John Erskine's "Hearts Enduring," a one-act play; scenes from "West Side Story;" and an interpretation of James Thurber's "The Last Flower."

She will be assisted in her program by Robert Sola of New Wilmington and James Davies of Duquesne, a former Westminster student. Her department adviser is Dr. Charles W. Cox, professor and chairman of speech and dramatic art.

At Westminster Miss Newell is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Masquers, honorary societies in dramatics, and Chi Omega sorority.

## Dr. Cousins' Books Available Here

For those who are interested in seeing more of Dr. Norman Cousins' works, the college bookstore has three of his books now on sale.

Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene tells of Dr. Schweitzer's great burden, of his place of work, and of the people around him. To do research for his book, Dr. Cousins flew to Africa. The book is now on sale for \$3.95.

In his work, *In Place of Folly*, Dr. Cousins gives a description of the Atomic Age. Among other aspects, the book relates the dangers and alternatives presented by this age. The book can be purchased for \$3.00.

*In God We Trust* explores a new facet in the lives of our country's early leaders. Through their diaries, letters, and speeches, Dr. Cousins has discovered some of the personal and religious beliefs of men such as Franklin, Washington, and Jefferson. The book sells for \$5.95.

## Office Hours

If any individuals, organizations, or college departments have news to be released to the Holcad and are not able to get in touch with a reporter, there will be a member of the newspaper staff in the office from 4-5:30 every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon. Call in your reports at these times. The telephone number at the Holcad Office is WI 6-6341.

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## New Chapters Formed By Campus Groups

Three new student organizations have been formed on the Westminster campus this year, according to William T. Bolyard, director of student affairs.

They are the American Guild of Organists' student chapter, the Pre-medical Society, and the Rocket Society. All three extra-curricular groups plan to provide learning situations in their respective interest areas through speakers, discussions, and projects.

Procedure for forming a new organization at Westminster is to present a constitution and by-laws to the director of student affairs. These are considered by the administration before approval to organize is granted.

After a new organization has been functioning successfully for one year, formal recognition is granted with the listing of the group in the college catalog.

Faculty advisers for the new organizations are Raymond H. Ocock, A.G.O. chapter; Dr. Edward C. Gese, Pre-medical Society; and Dr. Gerald L. Simmons and George W. Conway, Rocket Society.

Charter members of the A.G.O. chapter are John C. Walker, president; Carolyn Baxter, vice president; Sheila Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Lois Edwards, Linda Merwin, Gayle Phillips, Gerald F. McGee, G. Anderson Hunt, Rebecca Johnston, Deanna Barhart, David L. Patton, and Jean Pinter.

Charter members of the Pre-medical Society are A. Reed Hoffmaster, president; L. James Horn, vice president; Elizabeth Beswick, secretary; Richard G. Nevin, treasurer; J. Raymond Ambrose, David H. Schiholtz, Rhudell Forrest, James E. Knarr, Willis A. McGill, Margaret Neebe, Charles E. Oakley, R. W. Peacoe, James W. Riggins, John D. Salyards, Barbara Shaw, Anne Smith, Robert E. Williams, Fred Wilson, and Paul B. Wilson.

Charter members of the Rocket Society are Robert A. Bianchi, president; Edwin L. Diehl, vice president; John Howells, secretary-treasurer; C. Richard Campbell, Donald H. Johnson, Roger T. Richards, David A. Ringle, Harold L. Shelton, Wyllis P. Wencil, Blaine E. Myers, and Kurt W. Schneidmiller.

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**THE GRILLE**



# Cagers Win Four To Open Semester

After a short, but well deserved semester break, the Westminster Titans got back into the win column last week with three straight wins over Slippery Rock, Waynesburg, and Geneva colleges, respectively, and last night the cagers whipped Baldwin-Wallace for the second time.

By beating Baldwin-Wallace, 88-67, the Titans increased their win total to 14.

As the game started the Titans took an early 8-0 lead. The Yellow Jackets didn't score until after two minutes had passed in the half. The Titans showed fine ball handling and superb defense with Lou Skurcenski, Ron Galbreath, and Warren Sallade hitting double figures in the first half.

The Ridl quintet completely dominated the first half scoring. Poor ball handling and lack of team play proved the nemesis of the Yellow Jackets, who trailed 48-34 at half.

The second half was much the same, with the Titans still controlling the game. When the B-W five did threaten by shaving the Titans' lead to nine points, Coach Buzz Ridl called time out. The Ridl five returned and scored 14 points in seven minutes. Jerry Schrock was high man for B-W, scoring 23 points.

The Titans shot extremely well in the first half with a hot 63 per cent.

**Westminster:** Bob Douds 5-2-12; Sallade 7-6-20; Skurcenski 7-6-20; Galbreath 11-9-22; Bill Douds 4-1-9; Oravetz 0; Schrecengost 1-1-3; Kells 0; Lockwood 0; Riggins 0; Guinn 0; Marsh 0; Totals 36-16-88.

**Baldwin-Wallace:** Walters 6-0-12; Rodriguez 2-2-6; Eagon 2-0-4; Schrock 10-3-23; Thieman 0; Snyder 2-1-5; Inman 3-1-7; Zentz 2-0-4; Scovill 0; Phillips 1-0-2; Fisher 0-2-2; Lynch 1-0-2; Totals 29-9-67. Halftime: Westminster 48; B-W 34.

The Tornadoes of Geneva invaded Memorial Field House Saturday night, only to become the third

straight victim of the Titan onslaught. Although Geneva proved to be a much tougher opponent than the Titans' two previous encounters, Westminster came out on top, 72-63. Warren Sallade and Ron Galbreath were the big guns for the Titans in the first half with Sallade scoring 10 and Galbreath scoring 15. With the score 19-13 the Titans once again showed their shooting and superb defensive ability by scoring 10 straight points while holding the Tornadoes scoreless.

The second half was a little tipsy for the Titans, whose lead was cut to seven points before they once again began to roll and went on to win, 72-63. Pete Croud of Geneva was high with 22, scoring 15 points in the second half. Although hindered by fouls, Dick Witherite scored 16 points for the night. Westminster shot 46 percent but Geneva was hotter with 49. Both teams had 35 rebounds.

**Westminster:** B. Douds 3-4-10; Sallade 7-1-15; Skurcenski 5-2-12; Galbreath 11-1-23; W. Douds 4-3-11; Oravetz 0-1-1; Schrecengost 0. Totals 30-12-72.

**Geneva:** Croud 10-2-22; Close 1-3-5; Witherite 7-2-16; McMahon 6-0-12; Tatala 1-1-3; Agich 0-1-1; Jackson 2-0-4; Totals 27-9-63. Halftime: Westminster 39, Geneva 30.

The Titans traveled to Waynesburg Thursday night and once again the five starters hit double figures as they added their second win of the week, 82-55. The Titans started slowly and led 18-17 with eight minutes left in the half.

Coach "Buzz" Ridl then called time out and the Titans bounced back to outscore Waynesburg in the remainder of the half, 23-3. The score was 41-20 at halftime.

The second half began with fast and furious action, indicated by the number of personal fouls called in this half: 13 on Waynesburg and 10 on the Titans, along with a technical foul thrown in against Waynesburg for a grand total of 24.

Galbreath was high with 21 points. Lou Skurcenski tossed in 12 more, and the Douds boys combined for 30 points, 16 for Bill and 14 for Bob. Bill Floschway, top scorer for the Yellow Jackets was held to 10 points, an average of five points per game against the Titans this year.

**Westminster:** B. Douds 5-4-14;



**TITAN STARTERS** continue balanced scoring attack. From left are Ron Galbreath, Bob Douds, Lou Skurcenski, Warren Sallade, and Bill Douds.

Sallade 5-2-12; Skurcenski 5-2-12; Galbreath 10-1-21; W. Douds 7-2-16; Oravetz 0-1-1; Schrecengost 1-2-4; Kells 0-2-2; Lockwood 0; Riggins 0; Totals 33-16-82.

**Waynesburg:** Floschway 4-2-10; Chadderton 3-2-8; Kelley 5-1-11; O'Neil 2-1-5; Shohl 4-1-9; Love 0-2-2; Baer 3-0-6; Dusman 0-2-2; Washington 1-0-2; Totals 22-11-55. Halftime: Westminster 41, Waynesburg 20.

The Titans overwhelmed Slippery Rock with an 86-44 victory. All five starters were in double figures with Skurcenski high with 21 points. Bob Douds was second in scoring with 17. The Rockets, who now have a 6-3 record, put the glove on Ron Galbreath in the person of Bob Byler. Byler, who was high man for Slippery Rock with nine, held Galbreath to one point in the first half. Galbreath came to life in the second half and scored 15 points on 7 goals in 11 tries.

**Westminster:** B. Douds 7-3-17; Sallade 6-2-14; Skurcenski 9-3-21; Galbreath 7-2-16; W. Douds 5-1-11; Schrecengost 0; Oravetz 0; Riggins 2-1-5; Kells 0; Lockwood 1-0-2; Guinn 0; Omlor 0; Totals 37-12-86.

**Slippery Rock:** Zuber 1-2-4; McFarlane 3-2-8; Kasper 1-1-3; Byler 3-3-9; Fullen 1-0-2; Ondako 0; Nehrer 2-0-4; McKee 0; Reddy 0; Beason 2-2-6; Kennedy 1-0-2; Patterson 1-2-4; Perkins 0; Totals 16-12-44. Halftime: Westminster 46, Slippery Rock 16.

## O'Donnell Stars As Tankers Win

Under the coaching of William McGinnis, the Titan swimmers are building a mighty fine team, and currently sport a 2-2 record, as compared to last year's winless season.

Captain Jim O'Donnell is still unbeaten in his specialties, the 220 and the 440 yard freestyle races. O'Donnell has tallied 43½ points alone for the Titans this season.

Other top scorers are Ed Schade, Erie, 29½; Frank Clark, Pittsburgh, 25½; Bob Frederick, Crafton, 16; Rod Willis, Erie, 12; Jon Woolverton, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 10½, and Kit Phillips, Winnetka, Ill., 9.

The tankers upset Slippery Rock 48-47 and toppled Carnegie Tech 56-39. There two losses this season were to Baldwin-Wallace, 57-38, and Grove City, 64-31.

### Titan Cage Results

Titans	Opps.
63 Alliance	52
71 Grove City	64
80 Geneva	51
74 St. Vincent	58
80 Carnegie Tech	43
84 Kent State	42
80 Citadel	65
81 Baldwin-Wallace	57
89 Waynesburg	46
87 St. Francis	66
45 U. of Pittsburgh	58
86 St. Francis	81
87 Slippery Rock	44
82 Waynesburg	55
72 Geneva	63

## IM Standings

The following are the statistics of the Intramural Leagues as far as individual scoring and team standings.

### "A" League

Susi, Sig Ep	81
Smith, Sig Nu	62
Sergi, Sig Nu	55
Hovis, Little Titans	55
Polce, Sig Nu	52

### Standings

Sigma Nu	7-0
Sig Ep	5-2
Alpha Sig	2-4
Little Titans	2-4
Phi Tau	0-6

### "B" League

Walker, Profs	83
Oliver, Profs	45
Davison, Russell Hall	40
Ferm, Phi Tau	30
Costello, Phi Tau	30

### Standings

Profs	5-1
R. Hall	4-1
Phi Tau	3-2
Sig Ep	2-2
Sig Nu	2-3
Wreckers	1-3
Alpha Sig	0-5

### "C" League

Knowles, Sig Ep	22
Shelton, Alpha Sig	22
George, Alpha Sig	17
Ambrose, Sig Ep	16
Carfagna, Phi Tau	14
White, Sig Ep	13
Rudick, Sig Ep	13
Jones, Phi Tau	13

### Standings

Phi Tau	3-0
Sig Ep	2-1
Cacksmen	2-1
Hammers	1-1
Fur. Hill	1-1
Sig Nu	1-1
Alpha Sig	1-3
Jesters	0-3

## Pitt, Duquesne To Test Titans

Westminster's cagers face some really tough action in the coming week. The Titans travel to the Pitt Field House to play Duquesne at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. Duquesne currently the third ranked team in the East, has recently beaten Villanova, who in turn provided Duquesne with a defeat in the Christmas Tourney in Philadelphia.

The Titans will face the University of Pittsburgh at Memorial Field House next Saturday at 8 p.m. Undoubtedly the Titans will be up for this game since Pitt was the first team to beat the Titans during the current season.

Pitt will be in full swing with Brian Generalovich back in action. Generalovich, who had the flu when the Titans played Pitt away, was still able to pull down 14 rebounds. Ben Jinks, Paul Krieger, Bob Sankay, Dave Sauer, and Calvin Sheffield will fill out Pitt's team. Sheffield scored 17 points at the Pitt Field House when the Titans lost their first game, 58-45. The Titans will probably be playing before a sellout crowd. As of 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon there were but seven tickets remaining.

Don't forget the Sigma Nu volleyball tournament tomorrow in Old 77. The direct elimination contests begin at 10 a.m. Finals start at 6:45. Trophies will be awarded to teams in both the men and women's divisions.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 16, 1962

## TITANS TOP DUQUESNE 63-61

### Drill Team Makes Second Showing

In its second appearance this year, Westminster's newly formed drill team, the Titanaires, will tomorrow night at the Pitt game honor the students with drills including highlights of campus activities.

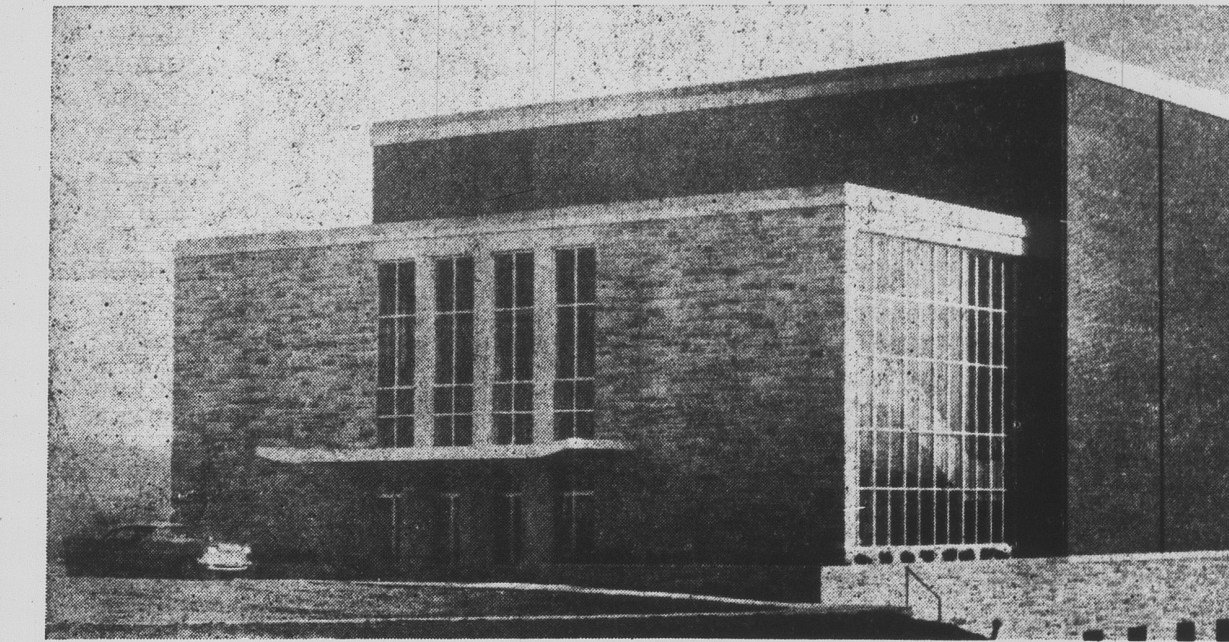
Under the direction of Pat Susko, head majorette, and Tom Miller, freshman business administration major, the drill team is also preparing its final drill, which will honor parents of Westminster students on Parents Weekend the first weekend in May.

The drill team, though a new organization, is not a new idea on campus. The Physical Education department considered introducing a drill team in previous years, but it was not until last year that the idea materialized, when the drill team was made a third period activity in the women's physical education program.

The team made its first public appearance Parents Weekend last year and was so well received that plans were made for establishing a regular drill team this year.

Tryouts were held in September and a 24-girl team with two substitutes was chosen. With two hours of practice each week, the Titanaires made their first appearance this year when they performed at the basketball game December 16, honoring the Titan basketball players.

Pleased with the response the Titanaires have received, Pat attributes the success to the cooperation of the Physical Education department, and to the support of the student body. "Thanks to them," she says, "we are here, and we promise to provide Westminster with lots more marching entertainment in the future."



### Dedication Set For March 8th

Dedication ceremonies for Westminster's new Arts and Science Building, which includes the 1,754 seat auditorium, the art gallery, and the music conservatory, have been set for March 8 at 10:30 a.m. The traditional Honors Convocation will also be held at that time.

The art gallery will be used for exhibits of various types. An exhibit from Butler Art Institute will be on display May 3 through June 5.

Undoubtedly one of the outstanding features of the auditorium will be the new organ, a memorial to the late Dr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper of New Castle. Dedication is scheduled for April 8.

Designed by Mr. Raymond Ocock in co-operation with the M. P. Moller Co. of Hagerstown, Md., the organ will be custom-built to the structural design of the Arts and Science Building. The 4,518 pipes, ranging in length from 32 feet to under 12 inches, plus the movable steel platform on which the organ will be mounted explain the installation cost of \$108,450. Versatility is the key word of description, for the new organ can be adapted to organ music of any period.

ment in the future."

Members of the team are: Ann Armstrong, Chris Feigl, Ellen Foster, Margo Gathmann, Toni Greco, Susan Grumbling Betty Grocott, Carol Harriman, Judy Henderson, Karen Higgins, Linda Huston, Myra Kier, Jane Lellis, Cherry Markham, Jean Moore, Jan Morrow, Jan Nesbitt, Rene Sarchet, Linda Stone, Pat Susko, Penny Thomas, and Joy Way.

### Dr. Havens to Speak At Dedication Program

Dr. Paul S. Havens, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, will be the speaker for Westminster College's combined Dedication and Honors Convocation program at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 8, according to President Will W. Orr. Dr. Havens' topic will be "Head First."

Scheduled to be dedicated is Westminster's new \$1,443,000 Arts and Science Building, which contains a 1,754-seat auditorium, classrooms and facilities for the Conservatory of Music, and an art gallery. The program will be held in the new auditorium.

Dr. Havens, who has been president of Wilson College since 1936, earned an A.B. degree at Princeton University and the B.Litt. and M.A. degrees at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He also holds LL. D. degrees from Washington and Jefferson and Dickinson colleges.

Before going to Wilson, Dr. Havens was on the faculty at Princeton from 1928-30 and at Sripas and Claremont Colleges from 1930-36.

He has held numerous national, state, and local offices and served as editor of "The American Oxonian" from 1949-55. He also was president of the Presbyterian College Union, the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He received the Frihedsmedaille Decoration of King Christian X of Denmark.

### Council Revises Lecture Series

Student Council's course of action on the suggested revision of the lecture series will be presented to the faculty and student body in a chapel program on Wednesday. The revision plan, which would involve a referendum ballot, came about after the Norman Cousins' lecture.

The lecture series is currently operating on an allotment of \$1500 per year from the administration. The Cousins' lecture cost \$1000.

By raising the activities fee from \$25 to \$30 per person, \$6500 could be raised. This, added to the \$1500 allowance, would enable the series to bring five lecturers on a par with Norman Cousins.

### Slow Floor Play Features In Upset

The Westminster Titans traveled to the Pitt Field House Wednesday night and showed the ninth ranked Duquesne five a fine display of team work. The cagers under Coach Buzz Ridl played a superb and dazzling floor exhibition which brought the fans to their feet many times during the game. The Ridlmen led all through to the final buzzer, when Bob Douds converted two fouls in the last 5 seconds to clinch the game, 63-61.

The game opened with the Ridl quintet taking the tap and making the first score of the quarter. Playing like the Titans of Kansas City last year, the cagers played a slow, deliberate, but well controlled game. Passing the ball quickly and accurately, and always looking for the give and go, the Titans scored often on lay ups and shots from inside the key. All through the first half the score was close until the cagers began to move ahead.

With 1:29 left in the half, the Titans called time out and arranged for the last basket. Bill Douds got the ball and drove in for the lay up and the score rested at halftime 32-22. The Titans controlled a 10 point lead and never lost their advantage.

Bill Douds was high for the first half with 10 points. Lou Skurcenski had five points but played an exquisite game under the boards, frequently pulling down rebounds and moving quickly in and out of the pivot. Ron Galbreath and Bill Douds handled the ball well and

(Continued on page 4)

### S. Nu Open House Features ViCounts

Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold an open house tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. The open house will feature Joe Plummer and the ViCounts.

The Manse will be open to all, freshman with one points included. Construction on the new addition will be open for observation.

### Campus Greeks Set Schedule For Rush

Campus fraternities and sororities begin their period of formal rushing today. This year there are 137 women and 71 men who are registered for rushing.

During the two-week period, the sororities will hold open houses and dating, culminating in the final rush parties. The first open houses will be compulsory with all rushees attending each sorority open house Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday evening open houses will again be held with rushees going to the sororities of their choice. Dating, a specific time when rushees will be invited by sorority women to visit, will take place February 22 from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Women participating in rush will be able to attend open houses of their choice again Friday. Final rush parties will begin February 26. "Preferential lists may be picked up by rushees at noon March 1 and returned to the housemother by 6 p.m. that evening. Sorority bids will be distributed March 2 at 4:30 p.m. Pledging will be held late that afternoon.

The silent period for women will go into effect midnight Sunday. From this time until the distribution of sorority bids, rushees are not to associate with sorority women. Violations of these rules result in severe penalties. Any questions or problems dealing with rushing should be taken to Rudi Forrest, president of Pen-hellenic Council, or to one of the seven sorority presidents.

During formal rush period, freshman men will be permitted in dorms or fraternity houses between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. except on weekends, when the fraternity houses will be open until 12 midnight.

Rushing smokers will be held during the first week of rushing Tuesday through Friday evenings. (Continued on Page 3)

### Dr. Cockerille Appointed Head Of Lecture Series

Heading the lecture series for the 1962-63 season at Westminster College will be Dr. Clara Cockerille. She will replace Dr. Norman Adams, who will take a sabbatical leave.

Additional funds will be needed for the next season as the series will be conducted in the new auditorium.

Dr. Cockerille plans to have next year's schedule ready for publication in the spring of this year.

### College Is in TV Series

Westminster is one of 11 colleges in western Pennsylvania participating in the College Association of Public Relations Officers' television series, which is scheduled to be telecast over KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh, beginning in mid-February. The series of seven half-hour shows, entitled "K-D Goes to College," will be aired at 5 p.m. Sundays.

Jack B. Critchfield, director of admissions, conducts an interview of an informative nature with prospective students.

The series will be offered for re-telecast to Westinghouse stations in Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

### Tenor Loren Driscoll Scheduled February 27 In College Artist Series

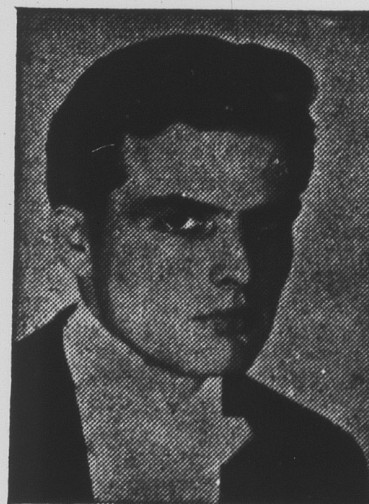
Loren Driscoll, leading tenor for the past several years with the Washington (D.C.) Opera Society, will appear in the Westminster College Artist Series at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 27, according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music and coordinator of the series. The concert in Wallace Memorial Chapel is open to the public.

In October last year Driscoll was selected by Stravinsky as his tenor soloist to sing Eumolpus in the London performance of "Persephone." As a result of his London performances, Driscoll was offered contracts with three major European opera houses and has signed as leading tenor with the Glyndebourne Opera Society.

He will sing 15 performances of Fernando in Mozart's "Così fan tutte" with the society between mid-May and the end of July this year.

Earlier last season Driscoll sang the comic role of Mr. Herman in Hindemith's "News of the Day" with the Sante Fe Opera Company and received excellent notices for his acting as well as singing. He also sang the role of Don Ramiro in Rossini's "Cinderella" and Tom Rakewell in Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress."

With the Washington Opera Society he scored a hit as the fisherman in Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol." Some of his reviewers have said he "sang like a god," "brought a tenor voice, strongly focused and virile but warm in color," "sang with unfailing accuracy," "provoked images" and "sang with a sensuous feeling for phrase."



Mr. Loren Driscoll

### Professors Accept Hon. Membership

Invitations to become honorary members of the local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, have been extended to Dr. Hilton J. Turner, Dr. Charles Cook, Jr., and Dr. Norman Adams. Dr. Turner is head of the language department and both Dr. Adams and Dr. Cook are qualified to teach German.



## Rush Rules Need More Enforcement

Today marks the official beginning of fraternity rushing, an activity which has been flourishing unofficially since September. Besides the normal permissible degree of getting acquainted, there has been a disturbing number of rush rule violations, commonly known as "dirty rushing." Freshman men returning in a rather wobbly condition after a night of rushing and drinking can spend the night safely in a fraternity house. Fraternity men have been seen in Russell Hall. Illegal fraternity parties are held off-campus.

There seems to be general agreement that dirty rushing does exist. Jack Lee, president of Interfraternity Council, says that if all the rules were perfectly enforced there wouldn't be a fraternity on campus that could take a pledge class. Mr. Graham M. Ireland, Dean of Men, observed that to say that dirty rushing does not exist at Westminster would be as foolish as to say that drinking does not exist.

Interfraternity Council is a body composed of the president of each of the four fraternities; two elected representatives from each fraternity; and an IFC president, elected by the council. The council determines the rules for rushing according to a basic school policy. IFC has the responsibility to enforce these rules.

It is discreditable that our fraternities should practice such rampant disregard for rules which they themselves established.

Rushing rules, it appears, are regarded by some fraternity men as something to restrain the other fraternities.

An attitude of indifference seems to prevail when it is suggested that the situation be improved. To improve the situation, Mr. Ireland emphasizes that it would be necessary for the fraternities to take steps they are now afraid to take. Jack Lee says, "There isn't much you can do about it—just look the other way." Lee feels that under the existing set-up IFC is merely a figurehead, and that the school sets most of the real rushing policy.

Much can be done to help the situation, and it is high time for more forceful action to be taken. Fraternity men, particularly members of IFC, should quit sacrificing the best interests of the entire fraternity system at Westminster for the narrow interests of their particular groups.

It is time for fraternity and IFC officers to stop looking the other way when dirty rushing goes on in their houses; they must enforce the rules and principles they so glibly pay lip service to at IFC meetings. Violations should be brought openly before IFC instead of being diplomatically ignored.

We suggest that the existing situation would improve if those in positions of authority would accept responsibility and try to do what is right instead of what is best for themselves.

## Referendum Needs Support

This coming Wednesday in Chapel, Student Council will propose an increase in the student activity fee and will ask for a student referendum on the increase (see story, page one).

At present it appears that the only substantial means of increasing Westminster's cultural program is through student initiative. We urge students to give their support to the proposal. If they show a genuine interest in expanding the cultural series, it will encourage the administration to make increased allocations to eliminate our "cultural lag."

Student Council plans to set up a cultural committee, made up of students who will direct the spending of such funds for a series of five or six cultural programs per year.

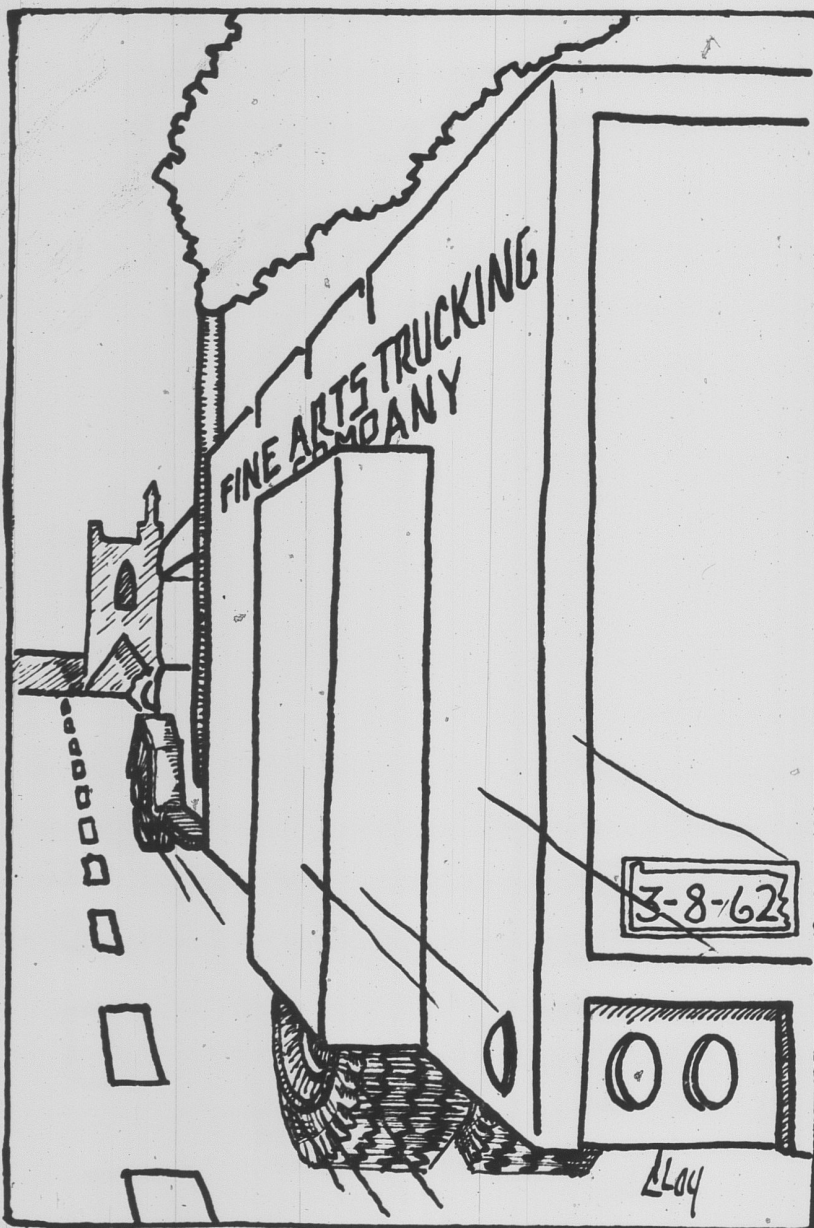
An expanded cultural series would benefit the college in several ways. First, a request by the students themselves, through the referendum, to increase the activity fee would, in the words of Student Council president Jeff Moredock, demonstrate "an approach with a positive view."

Secondly, the series would be an extension of the classroom program, giving students a broader view of world affairs, music, art, and other areas.

More funds directed toward the cultural program would insure acquisition of well-known authorities, which in turn would create more interest in the program.

The referendum to be presented Wednesday will give students an opportunity to act constructively on the proposal. Your support of the referendum is necessary before the proposal can effectively be presented to the administration.

D. F.



## Herman Church Mouse

by Maggie Morrison

The other day I went to Old Main for lunch. (I had heard that students here are spoon-fed.) I walked into a room that looked like a church, and that's when it happened. I got my tail caught in a mousetrap!

Pretty soon a lot of people came into the room and sat down. A man, who was standing at the front of the room, announced a number and then most of the people stood up and started to sing. Another man stood up and said that he was "glad to be at Westminster College," but he felt funny speaking to a "captive audience." Some people groaned. So did I—my tail hurt. He didn't have to rub it in.

By that time I really wanted to get out of there. It wasn't that I don't like church. I'm really a religious mouse. I even go to Sunday night vespers—sometimes. But I didn't feel much like worshipping while my tail was caught in a mouse trap. Besides, a person near me fell asleep and almost dropped his book on my head.

Suddenly everyone stampeded out of the room. I squeaked for help, but no one heard me. After a lot of pulling and prying, I finally got my tail out of that mouse trap. My dented tail will keep reminding me to stay away from that place from now on.

## Congress Debates College Aid Bill

by Nancy Stone

Westminster College would benefit directly from the Congressional college aid bill, recently passed in the United States Senate. This bill has been sent to the House for ratification. It calls for \$2.7 billion in aid to colleges.

Although not eligible for classroom construction because of church affiliation, Westminster would receive aid through the section of the bill dealing with scholarship aid.

In the bill \$1.4 billion is authorized for classroom construction, \$250 million for junior colleges, and \$934 million for the establishing of a scholarship program for needy and talented youths.

The aid-to-education bill, along with a more limited bill passed by the House last week, must now meet the requirements of a joint congressional committee. If successfully passed by both Houses, the bill will have significant effects on campuses throughout the nation.

## Campus Capers

by the Staff

It is 10 o'clock and all is well. All is well, that is, until the eighth tower chime rings. Anxiety has mounted all night. Girls tiptoe through the halls of Browne Hall trying hard not to make a sound until that exact, pre-arranged moment.

At 9:45 everyone stands at her door, anxiously awaiting the count-down. The chiefs of each floor post themselves at the hall windows facing Old Main, and listening for the chimes, and making sure that accuracy is maintained throughout the entire project.

The count begins. One, Two, Three . . . Eight! Slam!!

At 10 o'clock, exactly on the eighth chime, all 60 doors of Browne Hall are slammed, creating a noise almost comparable to an exploding atomic bomb. Why? No reason. It is just one way of breaking the monotony of studying.

## Ireland: Land Of Tea And Pastures

by Bixie Varnum

Sure and I went to Europe two years ago; particularly, I went to Ireland. Now I am very glad that I did not miss the land of the leprechauns.

Some of my impressions of Ireland remind me of John F. Kennedy's hair. No matter how the Irish trimmed or controlled their sod, it still appeared individualistic. It would be rocky where it wished and it would grow rugged grass where it wished. This biological determination was only paralleled by the determinations of the Irish creatures who claimed the Emerald Isle as pasture.

The sheep would daintily pick up their wool and tip-toe between positions boulder-to-boulder, in order that they might find fitting sham-rocks. The cows would maintain the attitude of aristocracy shunning the too rocky pastures, so they congregated on the highways. This trait of sociability converted car-travelers into cow-herders.

The Irishmen I met were contagious because someone had taught them all the same quaint accents. They used their accents quite effectively when they said, "It's time for tea." The Irish were as fanatical about tea as the English. Their social life seemed to be drained through a tea-bag.

Moscow and Washington may create international tension today, but in Belfast it's tea time.

## Letters to the Editor

### Is Campus "Cousinized"

Editor of the Holcad,  
Sir:

Re the editorial in the Friday, Feb. 9, 1960 issue of the Holcad, "Cousins' Lecture Shows Need to Expand Series," which says that students " . . . could request an increase in the student activity fee with the extra funds to be placed in the lecture series fund." This concern of the editors with the cost of college education is admirable, but the direction they wish to take is repugnant, even if it does mean an increase in Cousinian stimulation. Wouldn't it be more profitable and charitable if they lamented the fact that many people cannot meet the high price of education as it is? The space for the editorial might have been put to better use if Federal aid to education had been advocated.

There is nothing wrong with the " . . . student enthusiasm and response" cited in the editorial, except its misdirection. Or are the writers willing to sacrifice education for sane in order to hear more. "World Reports" — this would certainly help world order. Are we to Cousinize (an attempt to make everyone kissing cousins) the world or educate it? Write Dr. Cousins and ask him!

If money is needed charge admission at the door, rather than subject the student to this extra fee. Why should the students have to pay to "entertain" the citizens of New Wilmington and the surrounding countryside?

Sincerely yours,  
Melvin John Cik

### 'Well Done, Sig Nus'

Holcad Sports Editor:

This letter is being written to express appreciation for a sports event held last Saturday. The volleyball tournament sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity was well conceived and was carefully executed. It made possible a day of fellowship and competition that involved a large number of men and women students and some faculty members. I speak for the members of the faculty team in congratulating Sigma Nu for successfully carrying out a good idea.

Wayne H. Christy

## Morals: Browne-Wise

Listen, my children, and with a frown,  
I'll tell you the tale of dear old Browne.  
T'was February 10 and the night was cold.  
When young couples entered Browne's warm fold.  
The lounge soon filled, the sofas, the chairs,  
And the alcove gathered the remaining pairs  
Of couples, who came to kiss good-night  
Sheltered from the blasts of the cruel winter night.  
The housemother listened for passionate sounds,  
And like a night watchman making his rounds,  
She timed every kiss, watched every embrace—  
Ten minutes passed: she started to pace.  
Then, fearing that virtue might be dead,  
She rushed to the alcove. To the couples she said,  
"I will not allow such a terrible blight  
To blacken the soul of a Westminsterite!"  
Then, in a rage, came her parting blow:  
"This prolonged osculation has just got to go."  
She hustled the girls to their rooms in mad flight,  
Closed doors and windows and bolted them tight.

Ah, hapless housemother, here is your plight.  
Outside of the dorm they will still kiss good-night  
In much darker corners, where perhaps by and by  
Your girls' golden virtue will more easily die.  
Now we're not advocating low morals, at all,  
But is kissing a sin in the lounge of Browne Hall?  
These couples in love, now with no place to go  
Could find ways to send morals to a new record low.  
O dear Browne girls answer one question for me:  
Is Browne still your dorm or your new nunnery?

The Men of Jeffers Hall

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, February 16, 1962 No. 13

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, \$3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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	Stanton, Nancy Stone, Vaughn Clay.



## Greek Vine . . .

Congratulations, Titans! We knew you could do it . . . Our illustrious society editor is relaxing in the infirmary this week . . . many of the Greeks are preparing to face the coming semester with new committee chairmen . . .

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Things are really jumping around the AG suite and it seems like everyone is either coming or going . . . Barb had a blast at W&J last weekend and "Boons" went home . . . Jan and Jane are going to make the scene at Penn State this weekend, excited much? . . . Carol Polandic is coming to visit this weekend. We are all anxious to see her again . . . Our own illustrious Percy will be directing Sing and Swing this year and "Frenchie" Marshall will be our accompanist . . . Blakey has disappeared. Did you try the infirmary? . . . Our bump and grind girls are hard at work . . . How's tricks Neebes?

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Freddie Phi Delt came with a surprise for Jan on her birthday last Sunday . . . Like soup, Laurie? Russell Hall must have you shook . . . Danny gave us the key to Laurie's room? There must be some explanation . . . We hope you enjoy your Westminster visit, Gates . . . Ever tried skating across the quadrangle with an umbrella and a large box of submarines in

your arms? . . . Good luck against Pitt, Titans.

### CHI OMEGA

Our new officers are: Grace Manwiler, Pres.; Nancy Siegel, Vice Pres.; Sue Holtz, Sec.; Jeanette Nielsen, Treas.; Nancy Shaffer, rush chairman; and Amy Robinson, pledge mistress . . . Peggy Newell's recital was Wednesday night . . . Bonnie and Joanie were at W&J . . . Lee was at Yale . . . Congrats to the Phi Mu's and the profs on winning the Sigma Nu volleyball tournament. We'll try again next year . . . Hope you enjoyed our chapel . . . D. G. B. R.

### KAPPA DELTA

Some more officers: Carole Burry, activities; Jean McCue, athletics; Sally LaScola, education; Ann George, scholarship; Ginny Ross, social service; Julie Thiele, press release; Cindy Moore, historian; Mary Bess Keim and Linda Reed, house managers; Noel Haven, chairman of reports and parliamentarian; Fran Haralambie, chaplain;

Sandy Hertrick, sergeant of arms; Pam Smith, alumni secretary, and Elaine Pringle, magazines . . . thanks to those who participated in the volleyball tournament, even though . . . Elaine Bell was on campus this past weekend . . . have many brainstorming sessions, Jo Anh? . . . Vicky, Sally, Shakely, Marilyn, and Sandy made the scene at W&J last weekend . . .

### PHI MU

Good accompanying, Sue, Wednesday night at Sue Beveridge's recital . . . Thanks a lot to our volleyball team on Saturday. We can certainly find a place for that trophy in the chapter room . . . Knitting while singing seems to be quite the thing today in our suite . . . Did you say, we washed the floor in the bathroom with Prell the other night? . . . Congratulations to Linda on her election as recording secretary and historian of Mu Phi Fraternity, and as secretary-treasurer of the A.G.O.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to the Phi Mu's for winning the volleyball trophy . . . Sue, Lucy, and Pat have been spending a lot of time in their rooms lately. Just want to study, I guess . . . Sue Heinlein and Joan Stein spent a weekend at W&J, and Joan brought something back to share with us—the flu! . . . Did someone sock Mary Jane or does she really have a toothache? Guess

Warren cleared it up . . . Linda Conaway is "motoring" to Philadelphia soon to see her future brother-in-law perform . . . Bet our chapter room has the shiniest walls of all, thanks to two unfortunate industrious girls . . . Are you enjoying the sunrise, Judy, and Nan, our student teachers?

### THETA UPSILON

The word for '62 is organization . . . And we've got some new chairmen to make sure it works: Gifts, Jonelle Kerr; Historian, Nancy Cofer; Guard, Donna Houser; Iris, Abby Stahl; Scrapbook, Willie Crankshaw; Athletics, Judy McCracken; Scholarship, Donna Forey; Fraternity Study, Judy Nogle; Altruistic, Barb Heiple; Music, Kay Kahle; Activities, Gayle Phillips, and House-manager, Jane Taylor. Sue, your recital Tuesday was really swinging. We're proud of you! . . . Anne also did a fine job Wednesday, playing for Peggy . . . We've just gotten word that Carolyn King Depb is the mother of a baby boy . . . Jane and Mr. Clean have certainly been moving in our chapter room . . . Valentines, valentines, all over the suite. My, doesn't everything smell nice . . . Remember that workshop Saturday.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

HOLY LICK! Where's Ernie? . . . We migrated to the Duquesne game . . . Our new committee chairmen are: Social, Curt Zellars; Athletics,

Dick Stewart; Scholarship, Carlisle Lloyd; Public Relations, Rich Erickson . . . Tom Newell plans to open a funeral home in Sharon complete with a budget basement, a drive-in window, and ephigeneal readings by Abs . . . It's not true that Richie is pinned—that story was started by some rumor-monger. Weatherman predicts heavy snow for the next two weeks . . . Hey, Sharpie—about those tables . . .

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Newly elected officials are: President, Dave Smith; Vice-president, Art Davis; Treasurer, Scott Kirschler; Recording Secretary, Al Jenks; Corresponding Secretary, Danny Williams; Rush Chairman, Bob Sprague; Chaplain, Dick Nelson; Pledgemaster, Dave McLaughlin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Robinson . . . the word for the week is "schwan-ger" . . .

### SIGMA NU

Linda Griffiths has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dave Schleber . . . We hope to see everyone at the open house tomorrow . . . The "Bear" is back again and we've got him . . . Vaughn's newest project is proceeding as scheduled . . . Dr. Voigt won the Valentine Award of the week . . . Bob Thompson was elected pledgemaster, and Dave Scheiber, reporter . . . We'd like to congratulate the Phi Mu's and the faculty on winning our volleyball tourney . . .

## SC Sets Deadline For Candidate Applications

Students desiring to run for Student Council offices are asked to turn their applications in to Betsy Thompson, 312 Browne Hall, by March 20. All applications should include the student's name, the name of his campaign manager, and the name of the office for which he desires to run.

Candidates for the office of President of Student Council must currently be members of the Junior Class; the other offices are open to members of all classes.

## Campus Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

The order of the smokers is Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Rushes must leave the fraternity houses by 7:30 p.m. during the week of rush parties unless attending a rush party at that particular fraternity house.

Men's silent period will be from 12 midnight until 7 a.m. There will be no association of any kind between fraternity men and rushees during the silent period. "Round robin parties" will be held February 28. All four fraternities will hold open houses. No invitations will be sent out and rushees are permitted to attend whichever party they choose. After these parties a complete silent period will begin at midnight and will continue until noon March 2.

Fraternities will submit bids for pledges to the office of the Dean of Men by noon March 1. Rushees may pick up their bids at the office between 8 a.m. and noon Friday. These bids must be signed and returned to the office by noon March 2.

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## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Forest A. Rapp of Youngsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane Rapp, to Mr. Charles L. Halfast, also of Youngsville.

Linda is a senior elementary education major and is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Her fiancé is a junior at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio. No wedding date has been set.

## Dr. Adams Plans Studies in Japan

Dr. Norman Adams, associate professor of Bible, will start his sabbatical this summer. The policy of the college is to grant a semester's leave of absence to professors having taught here at least seven years.

Dr. Adams is planning to travel to Japan where he will pursue his interest in the religions of the world by studying Buddhism. He will also study the growth, development, and problems of the Christian Church in Japan.

Upon his return the second semester of the next school year, Dr. Adams will teach a course in the Religions of the World.

He received his A.B. from Muskingum, his B.D. from Yale University, and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Dr. Adams joined the Westminster faculty in 1955.

## Debaters Meet Best in Nation

Westminster College's debate team of Janet Beecher and Robert W. Goode won only one out of eight rounds in the annual Owen Coon Invitational Debate Tournament at Northwestern University last weekend.

However, the Westminster debaters turned in a very creditable performance, according to Frederic A. Neyhart, instructor in speech and debate coach, who said his team faced some of the toughest competition in the national tournament, which attracted 96 top teams.

Arguing the affirmative, West-

## Campus Calendar

TODAY — Campus Club Tea, Ferguson Hall, 3-5 p.m.  
Swimming vs. West Virginia University, Old "77," 4 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball vs. University of Pittsburgh, Field House, 8 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Carnegie Tech, Old "77," 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Vespers, the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY — Varsity W, Student Council

WEDNESDAY — Swimming vs. Allegheny, Old "77," 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22 — Basketball vs. Grove City, Field House, 8 p.m.

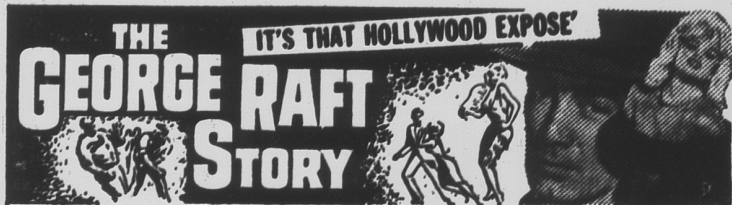
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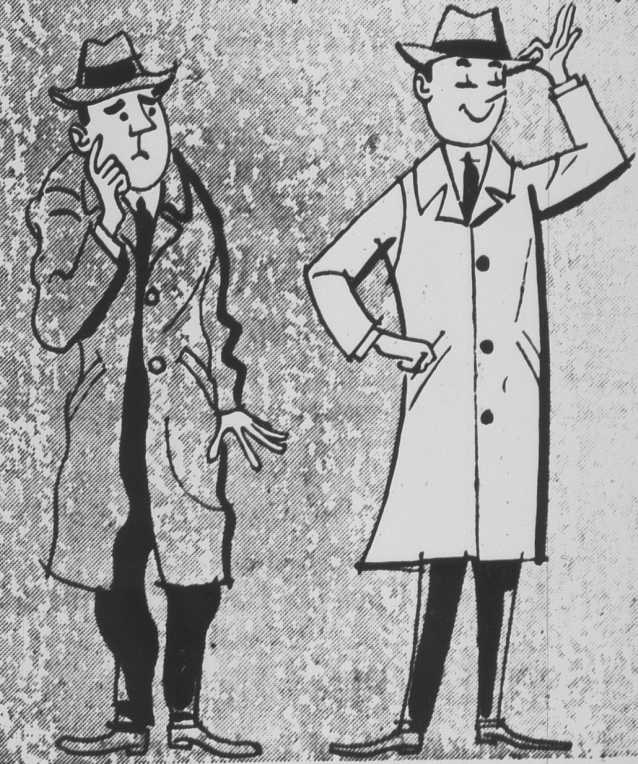


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## Titans Top Dukes

(Continued from Page 1)

Sallade was his usual dexterous self.

Bene was high for the Dukes in the half with 9 points. Somerset played a fine defensive game but saved his best for last, although it proved in vain.

As the second half opened, once again the Cagers controlled the tap and quickly scored. Playing identically to the first half, the Ridlmen passed for the basket only, and when the lane opened they quickly scored. But the score began to dwindle with 10 minutes left.

Somerset and Arnold began to hit for the Dukes and the lead fell to a two point difference. But the Cagers called time out and Buzz Ridl quickly discussed tactics with his boys. 8:01 rested on the clock when Galbreath scored on the most beautiful shot of the game. Taking a high pass from Sallade, Ron pushed the ball in the basket while still in the air and was fouled by Somerset. The foul was good and Galbreath had his second 3 pointer of the night. The score: Titans 46, Duquesne 41.

Somerset and Arnold with support from Bene began to move the ball once again, and the game got tight. With the clock showing 3:21 remaining, Bill Douds fouled out with 12 points. Douds played a fine defense as well as a superb offense, and proved a real asset to the Titans.

Dave Schrecengost entered the game and action resumed. The score began to teeter again and with 22 seconds left, Bob Douds entered the foul circle and converted one out of two fouls to put the Cagers ahead by two points, 61-59.

There now were but 19 seconds left for victory or defeat. Duquesne called time out and play commenced within 10 seconds. But Arnold of Duquesne was caught traveling, and the Titans took possession. Bob Douds was fouled out and with a one and a half situation he stood on the foul line with 5 seconds left and a chance to clinch the game. The first shot was up and it was good. The second quickly followed the first and the Ridlmen commanded a 4 point advantage.

Somerset tried a jumper from mid-court and Arnold tapped it in at the buzzer for the Dukes' last two points. The final score: Titans 63, Duquesne 61. The fans had witnessed a remarkable upset!

The Ridl quintet played control ball the entire game, while Duquesne tried to hurry the game by bringing the ball up fast and shooting quickly. Duquesne used a pressing zone during the game which gave the Titans some difficulty at first, but they quickly recovered. Westminster shot a hot 63 per cent as compared to Duquesne's 52 per cent. The Towering Titans made 23 out of 25 foul shots for an amazing 92 per cent. Also all five of the Titan starters were in double figures which showed what a team event it really proved to be.

WESTMINSTER: Bob Douds 2-7-11; W. Douds 3-6-12; Skurcenski 3-5-11; Sallade 5-5-15; Galbreath 6-2-14; Oravetz 0; Schrecengost 0. DUQUESNE: Arnold 6-2-14; Somerset 9-3-27; Stromple 4-1-9; Bene 5-4-14; Rice 0-1-1; Cuff 1-0-2.

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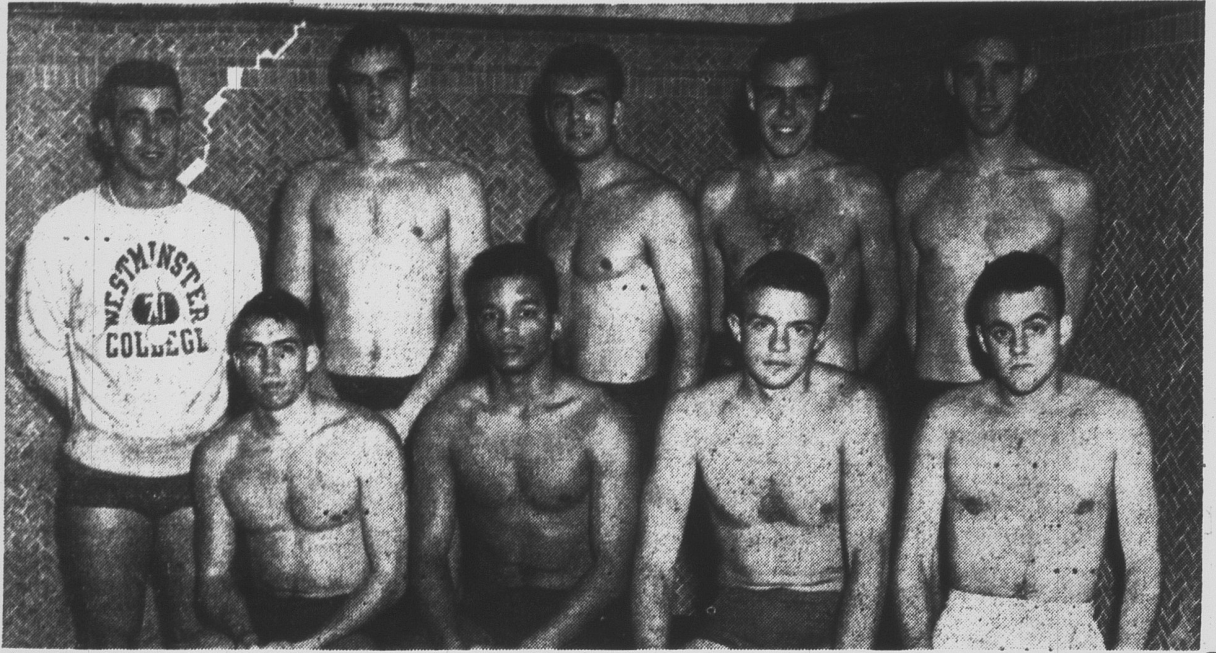
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**TITAN TANKMEN**—The most outstanding swimmers of the 1961-62 swimming team are, from left (seated), Ed Schade, Frank Clark, Jim O'Donnell, Bob Frederick; (standing) Bill McGinnis, coach. Art Hengerer, Kit Phillips, Curt Zellars, and Doug Webster.

## O'Donnell Stars, Cops Two Firsts But Fading Tankers Drop Two Meets

The Westminster Titan swimming team journeyed to Grove City last week and were defeated 69-25. Last Wednesday they traveled to Slippery Rock State College and were defeated 70-25.

Highlights of the Grove City meet included Captain Jim O'Donnell's first place in the 440 and the 220 yard swims. His winning times were 5:11.8 in the 440 and 2:21.6

in the 220. Ed Schade placed second in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Frank Clark placed second in the individual medley. Grove City's Monahan set a new pool record of 2:18.8 in the 200 yard butterfly.

On Monday Coach William McGinnis led the tankers back to his alma mater. The tankers did not fare as well at this encounter as

they did at their previous meeting with Slippery Rock, when Westminster won, 48-47. The Rockets outswam the Titans 70-25. The Titan 1961-62 record now stands at 2 wins and 4 losses. There are two remaining meets: one with Carnegie Tech and the other with Allegheny. They have defeated Tech in an earlier encounter and have yet to swim against Allegheny.

### IM Standings

The following are the statistics of the Intramural Leagues as far as individual scoring and team standings.

#### "A" League

##### Scoring

Susi, Sig Ep	111
Smith, Sig Nu	76
Hovis, Little Titans	70
Polce, Sig Nu	59
Sergi, Sig Nu	57
Milleman, Little Titans	52

##### Standings

Sigma Nu	8-0
Sig Ep	6-2
Little Titans	3-5
Alpha Sig	2-5
Phi Tau	0-7

#### "B" League

##### Scoring

Walker, Profs	93
Oliver, Profs	61
Davison, Russell Hall	50
Ferm, Phi Tau	30
Costello, Phi Tau	30
Frenz, Sig Ep	28

#### Standings

Profs	6-1
Russell Hall	5-1
Sig Nu	4-3
Phi Tau	3-2
Sig Ep	2-4
Wreckers	1-4
Alpha Sig	0-6

#### "C" League

##### Scoring

Knowles, Sig Ep	32
Shelton, Alpha Sig	31
Bemiss, Sig Ep	20
Rudick, Sig Ep	20
Jones, Phi Tau	19
Duerkson, Sig Nu	19
George, Alpha Sig	17

##### Standings

Phi Tau	4-0
Sig Ep	3-1
Fur. Hill	2-1
Sig Nu	2-1
Cacksmen	2-2
Hammers	1-2
Alpha Sig	1-4
Jesters	0-4

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### WAA News

by Barb Bortz

W.A.A. met last week to open another semester. Plans were discussed for the Sports Day which will be held March 17. This day will find women of several other district colleges visiting Westminster to participate in a basketball day tournament. Programs, souvenirs, and trophies will carry out a medieval theme this year.

Rosters of women for the annual sorority basketball tournament are now being drawn up. Games in the double elimination event will begin March 5.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 14

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 23, 1962

## Students Voice Views On New Chapel Locale



STUDENTS LEAVE the auditorium, Westminster's latest addition. Student reaction to this new set-up is reported in the poll below.

Student opinion has been voiced on a variety of subjects at Westminster and while some reactions have been in agreement with the subject, none have been as strongly stated against a subject as were the reactions to chapel being changed to the new auditorium.

In a poll taken recently concerning the new chapel location, the general opinion seems to be one of the dislikes of such a change. Lack of religious atmosphere seems to be the largest complaint of the students.

The students were also asked their general opinion of the building as a whole. Diversity of opinion entered here for some felt the building is an addition to the campus while others felt the money spent on the building could have been used elsewhere.

Although these opinions have been stated after only three days of chapel, opinions may change later after the auditorium has been completed and the necessary equipment has been installed.

Some of the opinions were as follows:

Curt Zellers—"I like the building but I feel that it has lost all feeling of chapel. It is more of a gathering of students. For programs such as plays and lectures it is fine."

Sue Shakely—"I'm tired of being crammed into a small space for chapel. The new auditorium offers more space and it is easier to pay attention."

Warren Sallade—"I think it is needed and it is nice to have one chapel a day. But it is easier for

(Continued on Page 3)

## Proposed Action Postponed On Cultural Series

Student Council president Jeff Moredock addressed the student body in chapel on Wednesday concerning the proposed referendum for an expanded cultural affairs series. However, Student Council was not permitted to proceed with this cultural proposal. The administration feels that at this time such a referendum requires much thinking. One possible reason for not allowing this referendum to take place could be the negative attitude of many students on campus. The referendum will be dropped pending the approval of the administration.

Student Council plans to set up a cultural committee which will direct four or five cultural programs a year. Such a series would greatly benefit Westminster College students, giving them increased knowledge of international and national affairs as well as other cultural areas.

## Titans Await Bid To NAIA Tourney

Westminster College officials stated Tuesday that the college's basketball team would accept a bid to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament if a bid is offered, according to Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics.

Monday Westminster notified J. Shober Barr, director of athletics at Franklin and Marshall College and eastern chairman of the college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that Westminster would not be available to enter the eastern division of the college NCAA playoffs.

Dr. Burry said that Westminster certainly appreciated all the consideration given the team by the NCAA.

"The NAIA has been very good to Westminster, and we feel that it is in the best interest of the college to continue our close affiliation with NAIA," he said.

The Titans have competed in the NAIA playoffs for the past three years.

## Turnbull to Get Honorary Degree

The Rev. William T. Turnbull, Akron, O., the superintendent of Ohio Presbyterian Homes, will receive the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Westminster College at its Dedication Convocation Thursday, March 8, when



The Rev. William T. Turnbull

Westminster's new \$1,443,000 Arts and Science Building is dedicated.

A 1930 graduate of Westminster, Turnbull will be presented for the honorary doctorate by Dr. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry.

Turnbull earned his bachelor of divinity degree from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and also studied at the Hartford Seminary.

Before assuming his present position last summer, he held pastorates in McKeesport, Thompsonville, Conn.; Latrobe, and Cleveland. Currently he is responsible for developing a program of services for the Youngstown Presbyterian Home and the Rockynol Home for the aged in Akron.

Turnbull was active in establishing the Christian Education Facility in Fairfield, near Ligonier, and was director of the first youth conference there.

## Campus String Group Plans Musical Chapel

A variety of music will be featured next Thursday when the Westminster string group will present chapel. This is the first appearance of the group this year. Organized by Mr. Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the music department, appeared last year at Homecoming. The repertoire of the group will include selections by Mozart and Haydn as well as many others.

The group is composed of Mr. Cameron, and Karen Braddock, first violins; Ann Klein and Suzan McCulloch, second violins; Barbara Licks, viola; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and John Sharp, cellos; and Mr. Raymond Smith, string bass.

## 'Thor, With Angels' Cast Is Announced

"Thor, With Angels," by Christopher Fry, a one-act liturgical drama dealing with the early Christians, will be presented as the last play in the Little Theater March 21 through 24. "Thor," a period play taking place in A.D. 596, tells the story of Hoel, a British Christian who is captured by polytheistic Jutes. The play will utilize Nordic costumes and scenery.

Mr. Robert E. Dorrell, who chose and is directing the play believes that it will be educational and beneficial to those participating in it, as well as the viewers. Since it is written in blank verse, it will give the players a different type of drama with which to work, and will be a challenge to them and the audience.

Fry's works, Mr. Dorrell says, have been underdone, while Shakespeare's have been performed too often, and something new must be tried in order to keep up interest in dramatics. He thinks that since our campus stands for Christian growth and development, we should take an interest in the play.

The cast for "Thor, With Angels," is as follows:

Cymen, Stan Rudick; Clodesuida, Sue McGrath; Martina, Beth Muir; Quichelm, Daniel Graham; Tadfrid, Tim Bailey; Osmer, Roy Toy; Colgrin, Frank Cobo; Anna, Janet Tetrick; Hoel, Harrison Greene; Merlin, Titus Techera; Messenger, Miles Truesdell.

## McConnell Clears 'Cutting' Policy

In order to clarify any confusion students might have regarding chapel "cuts" Rev. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel has announced the following statements:

"Cuts" are to be used for emergencies.

Students who are absent from chapel for any excusable reason are responsible for reporting their absences to the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, and to complete the chapel excuse form.

Groups who participate in a chapel program are to submit a list of the performing students to the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

Those participating in intercollegiate events and group tours, under the auspices of Westminster College, are to see that their leader or coach submits a list of their names to the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

## Driscoll to Sing Opera Selections

Loren Driscoll, leading tenor of the Washington (D.C.) Opera Society, will give a four-part concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, as part of Westminster College's Artist Series. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Driscoll, who appeared in London last fall, has signed a contract as leading tenor with the Glyndebourne Opera Society to sing 15 performances of Ferrando in Mozart's "Così fan tutte" this summer.

At Westminster his program will include the following:

1. Purcell's "Come All Ye Songsters of the Sky" from Fairy Queens; Dowland's "Shall I Sue" and "Flow My Tears;" and Handel's "Love Sounds the Alarm" from Acis and Galatea.
2. R. Strauss' "Zueignung," "Morgen," and "Wozu Nogh Madechen," and Grieg's "Ein Schwan" and "Ein Traum."
3. Massenet's "Ah! Fuyez Douce Image" from Manon.
4. Poulenc's "Voyage a Paris" and "Hotel" and Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee."

## Soph Plans Junior Year In Lebanon

At the time of year when most students are looking forward to next week, or, at the most, to next month, Judy Sinninger is planning ahead to next year. Judy, a sophomore from Severna Park, Maryland has recently been accepted to study at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, this coming year.

Judy will spend her entire junior year at this school. She will leave the United States sometime in August and begin her schooling in the fall term. A history major, Judy states, "I will probably be studying mainly Middle Eastern history. I will be enrolled in the liberal arts division of the college."

The program under which Judy plans to study is sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, in the field of ecumenical missions.

When asked her reason for choosing this area for study Judy replied, "For the past several years I have been very interested in studying abroad. I chose Beirut because I am very interested in this area. I am considering work in the mission fields and feel this is where I would like to work." By studying there for a year Judy will have a better chance to get to know the people and the country.

Besides studying Judy hopes to spend some of her non-school time in travel. She thinks this will widen her educational opportunities even further. She will return to this country in July, 1963.

## Organists' Guild Forms Local Club

Newly organized on Westminster's campus is the American Guild of Organists' student chapter. Organized by its advisor, Raymond H. Ocock, the group wants to broaden the knowledge of and use of organs.

Discussions of various techniques and problems concerning the organ and the organist give each member a closer contact with his field or talent. Providing practical experience and observation are the field trips to view organ installation and attendance at both professional and local recitals.

Two specific projects of this organization have been planned for the spring of 1962. The society will assist with the dedication of the new auditorium. Mr. Ocock will perform at the dedication recital. Following this a student member of the group will play for an open house. In April, the society plans to travel to Cleveland to visit the Holtcamp Organ factory, to get practical knowledge of the mechanical phase of an organ.

Members of the AGO obtain two literary benefits. The Quarterly of the American Guild of Organists' Society and the Diapason, a monthly publication. These will assist in their working knowledge of the organ. Both contain editorials on controversial musical problems, articles about new musical ideas and general news. The March issue of Diapason will feature a picture of the Westminster group and article concerning its formation. Anyone enrolled in music is eligible to join.

## Dr. Elford to Speak in Chapel On Apostles' Creed Program

Continuing with the Apostles' Creed series Monday will be the Rev. Homer J. R. Elford, D.D., Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. Elford will be the fourth speaker in the series.

Dr. Elford attended Rochester Minnesota Junior College for two years and Hamline Univ., St. Paul, for two years. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamline in 1934. He then attended Boston University School of Theology in Boston, receiving his Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1937. In May, 1942, he was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesley College.

In addition to his Sunday morning preaching programs, he also conducts a weekly radio program. Tiding Press has published pamphlets which he has written, "I Will Uphold the Church," "Our Protestant Heritage and Witness," and "A Guide to Church Ushering." Dr. Elford was also a delegate to the World Methodist Council held in Oslo, Norway, in 1961.

Other Chapel programs will include Dr. Joseph Hopkins of the Bible Department, who will speak on the Apostles' Creed; Mr. Gordon Trew, a missionary to Brazil from New Wilmington; the Westminster String Group, and a film to be announced soon.

Dr. Thomas Gregory, associate professor of philosophy and Bible, will be the speaker for this week's vesper service at Westminster College at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, according to the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel.



The Rev. Homer J. R. Elford

## Anthropology Prof To Speak in Series

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University who will speak in Westminster College's Lecture Series March 15, is guest lecturer on the American Broadcasting Company's network radio program, "Meet the Professor," at 9 p.m. Monday.



# Gamble Rambles

There are those weeks when you just don't know what to write. I could write about the special IFC meeting held Sunday night, which the press was not permitted to attend, but it didn't turn out to be a very interesting meeting anyway, so I won't bother you with the details.

Rushing would be a timely topic, but I'm so tired from trying to put out this week's paper while most of the staff is writing between parties, that I hate even to think about rushing now. Personally I like rushing—it encourages me to be as friendly as I would like to be all year. It is unfortunate that such a basically wholesome activity should be so unhappy for some people. But with such simple ideas as these, it's obvious that I'd better not try to take an editorial stand on rushing.

Of course, I could try to write about the new auditorium, but I've found my seat now, and I'm really satisfied with almost everything there. I think it is too hard to get out at the end of chapel, but I can't think of any better way to handle the traffic problem, so I couldn't write a very constructive editorial on that subject. And we must be constructive, you know.

I could blast the administration for not having the snow cleared off the sidewalks of the college property on the corner of Market Street and Waugh Avenue. Here, indeed, is a momentous problem worthy of attention, but by the time the people who read editorials are reading this one, the snow will probably have melted, and the crisis will have passed. Besides, who knows where the corner of Market Street and Waugh Avenue is?

I suppose I might write a satire or an allegory or something creative, but at 3:30 in the morning my satirical and allegorical talents are hardly sharp.

I could always write on the burlesque show, but I did that last year, and if I did it again people might think I was hurting for material.

I could certainly attack the moral decay and ideological indifference of the youth of today, but, of course, as a youth of today I am too morally decayed and ideologically indifferent to care.

But on to a more constructive pastime . . . I would like to commend the Titanaires for their creditable performance in spite of unfortunate circumstances last Saturday night.

Congratulations to swimming captain Jim O'Donnell. Jim swam in his last regular school meet Wednesday, and climaxed his career by taking three firsts. He has been undefeated all season in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

I suppose it's about time for me to draw my thoughts to a forceful conclusion. I said "Roll the presses" the first week and used all my Jack Lee and Mr. Ireland quotes last week, so I'll leave you with some food for thought.

Take your choice: The words of the famous philosopher who said, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—until it makes a mess." Or: The words of the tragic Oedipus, who once remarked, "Motherly love is one of the most significant social forces in the world today, but it can be overdone."



## Herman

**FRAT RAT**  
by Maggie Morrison  
Hi! (That seems to be the word for the week.) I was taking a swim in the tunnel between Ferguson and Browne the other night when a bunch of girls wearing the same color jackets came running through. I almost drowned in the waves they made! Later, I asked my friend Rodney Rodent why the girls were in such a hurry and he said that they were rushing. How true!  
Anyway, when I got back to Galbreath I decided to do some investigating. The other night when I went to raid the icebox in one of the chapter rooms, the room was locked. I wanted to discover what secret they were hiding. I peeked in and there it was—a clean chapter room! All at once a bunch of girls wearing jackets came in and started to sing. I don't know how they could sing with such wide smiles on their faces. (I thought one girl was going to knock her ears off.)  
Last night I heard that Rodney Rodent was sick, so I went to see him. Although he doesn't smoke, he had gone to one of those fraternity smokers. Poor Rodney! His girl likes frat rats and wants a pin, so he has to join a fraternity. I have a safety pin he can borrow.  
P.S. I wonder what "K.R." means?

## Peeking Into the Past

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Books valued in excess of \$1000 were presented to the McGill Memorial library as a gift from Judge John F. MacLane, an 1899 graduate of Westminster College.  
**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Playing close defensive ball, the "Towering Titans" defeated Pitt by the score of 53-48 in what Pitt coach Dr. H. C. Carlson considered "the best game in the stadium this year."

## Book Nook

**THE GOOD EARTH: A READING MUST**  
by Joan Gary

In 1938, Pearl S. Buck won the Nobel prize for literature with her novel, *The Good Earth*. Although the plot concerns early 20th century Chinese life, the characters would easily fit into our western society today.

Wang Lung, a peasant farmer, marries O-Lan, who not only does the housework, but also helps Wang Lung in the fields. Although O-Lan brings prosperity to her husband, her unbound feet and quiet ways prevent Wang Lung from loving her. Nevertheless, his love for land makes him content.

After three years of prosperity, a drought drives the family to the South, where they are able to exist from day to day. During a peasant revolt in the South, O-Lan acquires money and jewels in a raid on a wealthy home.

Dreaming of riches, Wang Lung returns, with his family, to the farm, and invests the money in land. Each year, Wang Lung buys more land until he owns almost all the land surrounding his village. Within five years, he becomes the richest man in the area.

Although Wang Lung has money, he is not happy. His oldest son and nephew become adventurous. His uncle leads a band of thieves. However, his biggest problem is boredom. The daring way in which Wang Lung tries to solve his problems leads him into a life he never imagined could be.

Finally, while Wang Lung's sons are scheming for his fortune, the land he loved claims him as its own.

The universal quality of *The Good Earth* make the story a must for the reading list of every student.

# Scrawl Deadline Set

It has always been a puzzle that most students, when confronted with the idea of writing, inevitably say that they don't have the ability, nor do they know why they should. A few even say they have nothing to write about. These statements are excuses, and feeble ones at that. Of this fact there is unequivocal proof.

There are many reasons why people write: sorrow, happiness, tragic experiences, mystic joys, bitterness, plain old sour grapes, financial destitution, etc.

Moreover, there are 4,000,000,000,000,000 topics from which to choose (or more—this very arbitrary figure is based on my own completely unfounded and absolutely irrefutable theory, which unconditionally states that the approximate number of topics available for literary endeavor is approximately equal to the square of the approximate population of the earth, and that is exactly 4,000,000,000,000,000; more or less).

Of course, it could be a somewhat tedious chore to choose only one of such a great number of topics, but this problem has been greatly simplified through the effects of the relatively recent discovery that all men are created equal.

Thus, when the necessary mathematics are carried out, we find that each writer only has to choose from 2 billion topics, each of them absolutely original. If they are original, they must certainly be of benefit and interest to others. Only one six-trillionth of a per cent of these topics were utilized by writers at Westminster last semester, a shameful indication of the mental decadence of the modern American student!

There is, however, at least one way—one institution (not to be confused with asylum)—which promises to be the salvation of those who are fighting the quicksand of intellectual dissipation, and that is **SCRAWL MAGAZINE**.

Students of Westminster, write! And you are all writers, for I have already pointed out that all men are created equal.

Entries will be judged on a point system according to originality of thought and expression by an absolutely unbiased reading staff. (Heh-Heh.) Cash prizes will be awarded for the best poetry, non-fiction and fiction. Again, **SCRAWL** deadline is March 17.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Holcad:

The purpose of this letter is to express to the students at Westminster College my appreciation of the spirit and outstanding conduct exemplified during the week of February 12th when our Titans defeated Duquesne and Pitt. This was a week in which tensions reached their peak, with the climax being the defeat of Pitt.

It was most gratifying to see the manner in which these tensions were released. By 10:00 o'clock Saturday night the Student Union was crowded to capacity. Some students were discussing the wins over Duquesne and Pitt, some were playing cards; however, the majority were dancing and twisting. The manner in which the students conducted themselves was most becoming with no disorderly conduct whatsoever. I am familiar with institutions where, under the same circumstances, student conduct would have left something to be desired.

The Student Union is fulfilling one of its purposes in that it provides a very desirable atmosphere for students to congregate after college events. The student response to the rules and regulations set up by the Board of Governors and the sense of pride in the Student Union is most encouraging. Any suggestions for further improvement in the Student Union should be made to the Board of Governors.

It is a privilege to associate and work with the fine ladies and gentlemen who make up the Westminster student body.

Sincerely yours,  
William Bolyard  
Director of Student Affairs

# The Westminster Holcad

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed unidentified persons.

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## Greek Vine . . .

## The Big Rush Hits Campus Greeks

It seems to be a rather busy week . . . might have something to do with rushing. Good luck to all.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Everyone is planning to stay on campus this weekend. Main topic of discussion will be last weekend . . . We're glad that Slifer is back on her feet again . . . Two mysterious couples were seen at a coffee house recently—does anyone have any clues? . . . Some kind of basketball! Keep it up, Titans! . . . We are all looking forward to having Hannah spend the weekend in the suite . . . The bump and grind girls are still hard at work. Right, Mary Jane? . . . Slip and Linda took a long overdue trip to the showers—they're still pinned . . . The cleaning lady

was amazed at our clean suite on Wednesday afternoon.

## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Freddie the Phi Delt is coming again . . . Are you afraid to sign your name to your letters, Ginny? . . . Did you know Jean Pinter is a mechanics major with 24 hours in piano tuning? . . . Sue, you're a junior! . . . Barbie, Marlene, and Nancy had company last weekend . . . Since Glenn finally went up,

the U.S.S. Randolph can now bring Dick home . . . "Hi, partner".

## KAPPA DELTA

Many thanks to Reed Henderson for his help in our chapel program . . . the chapter room has taken on a homey look with the new curtains and lamp . . . John! Marcia!

## PHI MU

Nice smelling up the suite with your flowers on Valentine's Day, Donna and Carol? . . . It was nice seeing Marilyn and Kay at the game on Saturday . . . Congratulations to our basketball team, the new "Team of Pittsburgh."

## THETA UPSILON

Among other things, we've been learning to spell the days of the week . . . Sure glad to see Judy McCracken back in the suite this week . . . Please leave all contributions for Jan Fosler's singing lessons on the little silver tray behind the big blue door . . . Silence has

permeated our meetings—Must be we're all broke . . . For Sale—one master key to third floor Galbreath . . . Homecoming came this weekend with visits from Carolee and Loser . . . Jinny, Liz, Petie, Barb, Abby, Nancy, Diane, and Shaw are still pinned.

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Don Johnson is spending the weekend at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh . . . Thanks to the guys who planned the trips to the Pizza Oven and the Coat of Arms . . . Nesbit and Johnson are our ambassadors to The West Side Story . . . Please don't let Bob Williams spill salad dressing on the guests anymore . . . Charlie says he's cured . . . Chase is still acting steward . . . Get well, Shelts . . . Fosberg broke the tobacco habit . . . Hey Pete, what's a rackenfratch? . . . Smiley sends his friends to Bob George and Kurt Schneidmiller.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Ray and Kathy on their pinning . . . Our Sweetheart Dance will be held on March 16 . . . Sleepy body has been seen in the Tub . . . Anyone that has lost personal articles recently should check our bulletin board . . . All the freshman boys are smelling sweet again . . . K.R. . . . K.R.

## SIGMA NU

The S.S. Sigma Nu, docked at the south end of Brittain Lake, offered a special on Old Spice last Monday evening . . . It pays to advertise . . . Vaughn's latest project is now finished . . . Everyone's impressed—the zoo was clean . . . Knock, knock—hello, Ben . . . Let's sweep Tri-State tomorrow night, Titans.

## PHI TAU

The smokers Wednesday night saw Freddie's boa pitted against Gort's python.

## Student Views

(Continued from Page 1)

more people to sleep and do their homework."

Jean Love—"The general air of the auditorium is conducive to an assembly type program and I don't think it is a good place for worship."

Bud Wright—"I think an excess of money was put into trivialities that could have been spent in a much needed expansion of our library facilities."

Jo Anne Hughes—"The acoustics seem mixed up. I could hear all the sounds coming from the rear of the auditorium but I couldn't hear the speaker at all."

Dick Nevin—"I feel that the extravagant expenditures dumped into the new Arts and Science building could have been put to better use in the Science Hall where we need more space and equipment."

Lois Edwards—"I think the new building was needed and that it will be a great asset to the school."

Kenny Miller—"The auditorium lacks atmosphere and leaves me cold. The building itself is more extravagant than necessary."

Jane Taylor—"The new Arts and Science building is a valuable and much needed addition to our campus. The auditorium greatly facilitates campus secular activities. However, it's atmosphere isn't congruous with religious activities."

Sandy Morris—"The building is excellent in that it provides a meeting place large enough for the entire student body."

Jerry van de Sande—"I hope that the quality of future programs to be held there will fit the building."

Jim Wilson—"Contrary to popular opinion, I don't think the building looks like a truck. It's a beautiful structure—having classes in it would almost be a pleasure. I don't like having chapel in the new auditorium: it's too vast."

Bill Walker—"The building is inadequate in many aspects."

J. P. Minsinger—"The physical setup of the new auditorium makes it easier to focus on the speaker."

Jim Park—"It's a beautiful new building, keeps in the swing of campus expansion. It seems to me to be adequate in every aspect. We finally have a place in which to hold lectures, concerts, and plays."

Jean Davison—"I am impressed by the beauty of the building and its many facilities."

Jan Decker—"I feel that the new music classrooms and the future art classrooms are a tremendous improvement over the old. Also, the auditorium gives the school a more professional atmosphere for speech and music recitals."

## About Campus

William T. Bolyard, director of student affairs at Westminster College, attended the two-day Middle Atlantic Financial Aid Conference sponsored by the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, N. J., at the University of Pennsylvania earlier this week.

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor of Bible at Westminster College, has been appointed a contributing editor of "The Presbyterian Outlook," weekly news magazine serving Presbyterian churches, the editors announced this week.

Raymond R. Smith, instructor in music and director of the band at Westminster College, is author of an article entitled "Developing Young Horn Players," which was published in the January edition of the PMEA News, quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

In chapel March 9, Dr. Howard Stewart will speak to the student body on Summer School. At this time questionnaires will be distributed.

## Furniture Question Discussed by Board

How we can protect the furniture in the Union during the dances was the major question discussed at the monthly meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors on Thursday, Feb. 8. A table had been broken by people leaning on it and sitting on it the previous Saturday night, Feb. 3. It was suggested that the students should try to be more conscious of the value of the furniture. It was also suggested that the more fragile pieces could be moved into the corner by the telephone booth.

The board also considered the

question of what time to turn on the lights on Friday and Saturday evenings. It was decided that the lounge lights should be blinked as a warning at 11:30 and turned on at 11:45.

## Campus Calendar

SATURDAY — Basketball vs. Carnegie Tech, Field House, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Vespers, Dr. Thomas Gregory, speaker, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY — Artist Course, Loren Driscoll, tenor, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Basketball vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe

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# Titans Cop 16th Win As Pitt Bows 58-53

The Pitt Panthers traveled to the Memorial Field House Saturday night only to discover that the Towering Titans were still red hot. The Titans, who were involved in the latest Valentine's Day Massacre at Duquesne, proved to be a true match for the Panthers as the Titans won 58-53.

The opening tap was taken by Pitt and the game began with Pitt scoring the first bucket. The Cagers played their same deliberate game, looking for the give and go, or waiting for the shot. The shot came when Sallade drove past Generalovich and scored with a beautiful left-handed hook. The game got tight and Pitt quickly scored twice. The Ridlmen called time out with 14 minutes left to play and the score 8-4 in favor of Pitt.

The Cagers returned after a brief talk with Coach Buzz Ridl and gradually began to regain their lead. Moving the ball quickly and directly, the Titans tied and took the lead on a bunny by Bill Douds. The game was slowed by both teams at this time as the all important shot was sought by both offenses. Soon Ron Galbreath, working closely with Bill and Bob Douds, and who was being guarded closely, made a pushaway jump shot from the corner and the Titans went into the lead 20-17.

Dave Schreckengost entered the game with 2:53 remaining and play resumed. Generalovich scored and Sauer hit with a long jumper. Ridl incorporated came right back and scored on a lay-up by Bill Douds and on Sallade's second hook shot of the night. Half time arrived, and at the buzzer, the score was tied at 27-27.

The second half opened and the Cagers took the tap and quickly scored on a Galbreath jump shot. The teams began their deliberate ball handling once again, trying to set up for a lay up or good screen. After five minutes had passed, the score stood tied, 32-32.

But here the Titans began their move, and here the Panthers began to fold. Cal Sheffield, on a three on one fast break, lost the ball and the Cagers recovered. Bob Douds then scored on a fast break pass

from Galbreath. Sallade entered the foul circle and made two out of two, and Bob Douds followed suit with two more. Score was now 42-36 in favor of the Ridl quintet. 3:34 remained when Sallade once again entered the golden circle on a one and one situation and made both foul shots. Play resumed with Pitt pressing excessively. This only aided Sallade in his point column as he added two more to his total. With only 1:25 left, the Titans were at the threshold of victory or defeat, leading 55-46.

But Pitt was not to be forgotten; they began their move with Jinks and Sheffield hitting for field goals and Sauer on a foul. The gap closed and the Cagers led by only four points. At this time the little foul shooter from Fredonia came to the foul line. Bob Douds, who had converted four out of four in the closing seconds of the Duquesne game, was ready for a one and one situation. Both shots were good.

Pitt quickly called time out with fifteen seconds remaining for a conference on the present situation. But once again Bob Douds, a member of the "Ridl-play-well-under-pressure group" came to the foul line. Three little seconds remained and two big foul shots were made as the Titans Cagers came through with their second big win in a week. Final score Titans 58 and the Pitt Panthers 53.

**Westminster:** Galbreath 7-4-18, W. Douds 4-3-11, R. Douds 2-6-10, Skurcenski 2-2-6, Sallade 4-5-13, Schreckengost 0.

**Pitt:** Sankey 2-0-4, Sauer 5-1-11; Krieger 0-2-2, Grgurich 0, Generalovich 3-2-8, Jinks 3-2-8, Sheffield 5-7-17, Maczuzak 1-1-3.

## Titans Top G.C.; Tech Is Here Sat.

Westminster's smooth cagers, rated number two in both press association polls, bombed highly touted Grove City, 78-46, last night before an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 in Memorial Field House.

For 10 minutes the Wolverines were in the game, but Warren Sallade sparked the Titans to a 36-25 halftime lead. Sallade ended the evening with 12 goals in just 18 shots and three free throws for a game high of 27 points, but both Douds twins and Ron Galbreath also hit in double figures.

In the second half Westminster's tight defense rattled Grove City badly, and the Titans outscored their West Penn rivals by a 42-21 count. Hustling all the way, Westminster forced the Grovers to lose the ball on turnovers 26 times, while the GC quintet captured only eight Titan miscues.

**Westminster:** Galbreath 6-0-12; Sallade 12-3-27; Skurcenski 2-3-7; W. Douds 5-1-11; R. Douds 4-3-11; Oravetz 1-4-6; Riggins 0-2-2; Schreckengost 0; Kells 0; Lockwood 0; Guinn 0; Marsh 0; Omlor 0; TOTALS 30-18-78.

**Grove City:** Niemeyer 5-2-12; Carson 3-2-8; Pratt 4-2-10; Crosten 0; Robinson 4-0-8; Beilstein 1-1-3; Patrick 2-0-4; Savorn 0; Montgomery 0-1-1; TOTALS 19-8-46.

Coach Buzz Ridl and his Titan cagers take on Carnegie Tech at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Field House, and Tech will be the underdog again. The Tartans dropped an 80-43 decision earlier. Probable Tech starters will be Bruce Brosius (6-3), Pittsburgh; George Frazier (6-1), Langley; Larry Ritchie (6-2), Westfield, N. J.; Joe Laird (6), Homestead; and Henry Weronen (6-2), Fairport Harbor, O.

Coach Buzz Ridl will use the same starting lineup that has carried the Titans to 16 victories in 18 starts.

## J.V.'s Top Hiram

Down three points at halftime, Westminster College's jayvee basketball team bounced back with a 44-point second half to whip Hiram College's jayvees, 73-60, last Thursday.

Ten Titan players broke into the scoring column, including four who hit double figures. Bob Oravetz, who was the big man on the boards for Westminster, led with 18 counters, and Guards Jim Riggins, Hetz Marsh, and Jack Lockwood chipped in 13, 12, and 10, respectively. Coach Cleve Oliver's team now has a 9-4 record.

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WILMINGTON  
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Artists of the Oven



TITAN SWIMMING STAR Jim O'Donnell is congratulated by Coach Bill McGinnis. O'Donnell has finished his final season for Westminster undefeated in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events

## O'Donnell Undefeated As Tankers End Season

The Titan Tankers began a successful week at "Old 77" last Friday by defeating West Virginia University 57-38. After dropping three meets in a row, the Titans, confident through-out the meet, sought their revenge on the Mountaineers.

West Virginia took the opening relay, and this was the biggest lead the Mountaineers had. Captain Jim O'Donnell and Art Hengerer finished first and second respectively in the 220-yard swim. Ed Schade took a first in the 60 and Kit Phillips a third. Albright (WVU) touched the wall just ahead of Phillips.

Frank Clark finished second behind West Virginia's Kohler in the Individual Medley. Bob Frederick and Lee Dale combined for the 1-2 spots in the diving. Frank Clark took a first behind WVU's Tom Irvine, who was swimming in exhibition; Dave Wolfe placed third. Ed Schade swam a 55.5 second 100-yard sprint to take first and Jon Woolverton finished third.

Willis and Webster took second and third in the 200 backstroke. O'Donnell took his usual first in the 440 (5:04.3) and Hengerer finished second. Ledrick took third in the breaststroke, and the Titans took the final 400-yard freestyle relay in the respectable time of 3:59.0.

Coach Bill McGinnis went swimming for the second time in two days as the Titan Tankers beat an improved Carnegie Tech team 48-46. Coach McGinnis had the meet figured out to the event and each swimmer did what was asked of him.

The Titans went without their number two distance man Art Hengerer, who was sidelined with the flu. The Titans sacrificed the opening relay to give Tech a 7-0 lead. Jim O'Donnell led the Titan swimmers for a first place in the 220.

Schade and Phillips combined for first and third in the 60. Frank Clark finished second behind Tech's Wachtell. There was a question as to whether Frank was fouled but judge Joe Ferris' decision was in the negative. Bob Frederick took first in the diving and Lee Dale finished third.

Clark placed second in the 200 yard butterfly. Schade and Woolverton finished first and third in the 100. Senior Rod Willis placed first and Hugh Woods third in the 200 backstroke. O'Donnell swam a 5:19 440 to finish first. Jim Ledrick took third in the 200 breaststroke.

The Titans went into the final relay 5 point's behind. Schade, Woolverton, Clark, and O'Donnell swam a 3:50.8 freestyle relay to cop the event and the meet in a 48-46 victory.

Wednesday of this week the Titans met with Allegheny College,

again without distance swimmer Art Hengerer. The Tankers swam their best but it was not good enough. Allegheny defeated Westminster 52-43. Swimming his last time for W. C., Jim O'Donnell broke a record in the 220 yard freestyle. His new pool record and school record is 2:15.0. Pushing him for the first six lengths of the 20 yard pool was Allegheny's top swimmer Tom Carlisle. The Titans held their own and went into the final relay needing the win to seal the victory. Allegheny's fast time of 3:48.7 was too rough to beat. O'Donnell took three first places—in the 200, 100 and 440 yard swims.

The Tankers have finished the season with a 4-5 record which shows considerable improvement over last year's 0-7 season. The great share of the success of this year's team goes to the new coach, Bill McGinnis. Through his leadership the Titan swimmers were able to win with much the same squad as last year. Freshmen Jon Woolverton, Kit Phillips, Lee Dale, and Jim Lockhart hold a share of the victories.

A great deal of time and effort made this year's squad what it is. Seniors Jim O'Donnell and Rod Willis have done the best possible, O'Donnell taking a first place in each individual event he swam in, from 60 yard sprint to the long 22 lap 440-yard swim.

Before the season is officially over, the Titans will enter the Penn-Ohio Championships in a few weeks. It has been a long and hard season.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 15

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 2, 1962

## "... It's Greek to Me !"



**THE BIG QUESTION** this week is what new faces will be wearing Westminister's fraternity jackets and sorority blazers. Represented in the picture are the colors of all 11 Westminister Greek groups: (seated from left) Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa; (standing from left) Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau. For the answer to the question read next week's HOLCAD or, better yet, go over to the TUB about 5 o'clock.

## Student Council Forms Foreign Student Comm.

Under the initiative of Student Council, the Foreign Student Committee has been established. This committee is designed to replace the committee which formerly campaigned for World University Service.

The committee is composed of two representatives from Student Council, the president of Epsilon Phi, the president of Senate, the secretary of Campus Christian Forum, and a representative from Mortarboard. The committee will be headed by the two representatives from Student Council, Beverly Northam and Jacqueline Phillips.

According to Beverly, "Student response to this idea will determine the success or failure of such a campaign, as we must contribute approximately \$1,500 for the project. Other student bodies of our size, such as Muskingum, have been able to sponsor a foreign student. The program of student exchanges with other countries is one of America's best means toward attaining world understanding."

Students are invited to attend the meetings of this committee, which will be held at 5:15 Tuesdays in meeting room A of the student union.

## Spanish Major Off to Madrid

"Ever since I learned to say 'Buenos dias' in the seventh grade, I've wanted to visit Spain," commented Judy Nogle on receiving word Wednesday that she has been accepted to study in Spain for her junior year.

A sophomore language major from Port Washington, New York, Judy will study at the University of Madrid under a New York University program for American students. Her courses will include Spanish history, literature, philosophy, language, music, and art, all of which will be taught in Spanish.

Having studied Spanish since junior high school, Judy hopes to gain insight of the Spanish people and their culture through her experience of living and studying in the country.

She will leave the United States at the end of August and will spend the months from September through June in Madrid. Before returning to the states, Judy plans to tour Europe during the summer. She will return to Westminster for her senior year.

Under the program Judy will have the choice of living with a Spanish family, in a university dormitory, in a hotel, or in a pension (a students' boarding house).

## Campus Scholars Honored Thurs.

Thirteen students who earned averages of 2.75 or better during the 1960-61 academic year will be recognized at Westminster College's combined Honors Convocation and Dedication of the Arts and Science Building next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the new auditorium, Dean Charles F. Saylor has announced.

Those students being honored are Carolyn Blake, Cleveland; Kay Burkhart, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Jane Colley, New Castle; Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., New Wilmington; Robert L. Kerr, Drexel Hill; R. Scott Kirschler, Gibsonia; James H. Mather, Princeton, N.J.; Donna Pile, Friedens; Renee Sarchet, Beaver; Richard E. Sass, Pittsburgh; Judith Sinninger, Severna Park, Md.; Lois Studd, Alliance, O.; and Gary Wood, Struthers, O.

## SC Request Put Off

Student Council decided Tuesday evening to request a letter of explanation from Mr. Donald Pace as to why the seats usually reserved for Westminster students had been occupied by others for the Grove City and Carnegie Tech games.

Mr. Pace said, after consultation with Mr. William Bolyard, director of student affairs, they had decided that since there is only one remaining home game and small chance of the problem recurring it would not be necessary to give an explanation for this season, but that perhaps the situation will be explained at the beginning of the next season.

## Alcoa Gives \$1,000 To Westminster

Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, announced that the Alcoa Foundation has made grant of \$1,000 to the college. The check was presented by Frank E. Tyrell, manager of The Aluminum Company of America's New Kensington operations.

Dr. Orr stated, "Westminster is deeply grateful to The Aluminum Company of America for this gift. It will be applied to the Arts and Science Building Fund."

Tyrell said, "The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

## McConnell Announces Pre-Marriage Course

Under the direction of Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, the Pre-Marriage Counseling Seminar began its second year last night, at 8 P.M. in Science Hall. The seminar will meet from 8-9:30 during the five Thursdays in March and from 7:30-9:30 for the first two Thursdays in April. At present 131 students have enrolled in the Pre-Marriage Seminar. Rev. McConnell spoke on "Introduction to Christian Interpretation of Marriage" last evening in the opening lecture. The complete schedule of meetings and their topics is listed below.

Rev. McConnell feels the seminar should be richer in content than it was last year. He has used student suggestions and his own evaluation to increase the scope of the course.

Dr. Leonard Laufe, obstetrician from Pittsburgh who teaches at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, will be the speaker for the March 8 and 15 meetings. His topic is "Physical Adjustment in Marriage." The film, "Human Reproduction," will be shown at the March 8 meeting.

Speaker for the March 22 and 29 meetings will be Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks, an expert on family life and home economy. She is a member of the Board of Education in Youngstown.

"Understanding Your Spouse" will be the subject of Dr. William Orr of the Pittsburgh Seminary at the April 5 meeting for the first hour. Dr. Edna R. Oswalt, visiting professor of education and psychology, will speak on "Emotional Adjustment in Marriage" for the second hour.

The final seminar meeting will be on "Inter-Faith Marriages" and be led by Dean and Mrs. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackil of Youngstown.

## Beach to Speak At Sunday Vespers

"Life's Great Adventure" is the title of Rev. Eugene Charles Beach's sermon for Sunday night's Vesper Service. Dr. Beach comes to our campus as a guest speaker from the First Christian Church of Youngstown.

He was graduated from Eureka College, Illinois with an A.B. degree and from Garrett Theological Sem-



Dr. Eugene Charles Beach inary, Northwestern University with a B.D. degree. He received his honorary Doctor of Divinity from Youngstown University.

Rev. Richard Belsan, pastor of the Pilgrim Collegiate Church in Youngstown, will address the student body and faculty in chapel on Monday. He will speak on "I believe in the Holy Ghost." It is a message on the Holy Spirit given in our series dealing with the Apostles' Creed.

Dr. Belsan is a graduate of Heidelberg College. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Yale (Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. Orr Announces Increased Budget For Lecture Series

President Will W. Orr announced Tuesday that the budgets for the lecture series and the artist series will be increased 50 per cent.

The present budget allots \$1,500 for each of the two cultural series. The increased budget for next year will provide a total of \$4,500.

Dr. Orr said, "I feel this is a financial burden that the college ought to bear, and not the student. This is a project we have been planning for years, but not until now did we have a building of adequate capacity to put our plans into motion."

## World Traveler To Speak Mar. 11

Rev. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will speak at Sunday evening Vespers in the new auditorium March 11. This will be the first program to be held in the Arts and Science Building after the dedication-convocation.

Rev. Evans has traveled widely throughout the world, and has spoken to various groups during his journeys. For the past seven years he has served as summer pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. His church has been attended by such dignitaries as John Foster Dulles, and Dwight Eisenhower.

Rev. Evans is known as one of the 10 greatest Protestant ministers in America, and has served on the Board of National Missions and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is now Director of San Francisco Theological Seminary. Three of his most popular books are *Youth Seeks a Master*, *Make Your Faith Work*, and *The Hidden Power*.

Rev. Evans' topic for the vesper service will be "Head First."

## General Migration Set by Council

Student Council is planning a migration to Geneva Monday evening for the Westminster-Alliance game. Busses have been arranged and they will leave from Old 77 at 6:30. Dinner has been moved up to 5:30. Tickets can be purchased in the Book Store; \$1.25 for the bus ride and \$1.50 for a game ticket. Women have been given late permissions to attend the game.

A student pep rally will be held in Old 77 Monday at 4:15.

## Debt Decreases as Dedication Nears

There is a very good chance that the auditorium stage of the Arts and Science Building will be able to be dedicated without debt March 10, according to President Will W. Orr.

As of January 1 there was \$65,000 still to be raised. Today only about \$20,000 must be secured. Contributions are still coming in and it is hoped that by dedication the entire amount will be on hand.



## Student Referendum Would Show Interest

Dr. Orr's statement (page one) regarding the culture series explains some reasons for the administration's action to postpone the student referendum on increasing the activities fee.

Plans to increase the cultural program were already underway and about to be announced when Student Council proposed the referendum. The referendum would not have been effective until students were aware of the increase.

It is our opinion that the student referendum should now be held. Students have been informed of the increase, therefore the referendum would serve a two-fold purpose: it would demonstrate student interest in an increased cultural series, and would provide a possible means of fully expanding the program.

We recognize, as Dr. Orr stated, that responsibility for the series rests on the college, and not on the students. But if the college is not in a financial position to increase the funds enough to expand the series fully, why not enlist the interest and aid of the student body if they are willing to bear some responsibility?

The administrative increase in funds for the cultural series presents an area for coordination between students and administration. Representatives of both are meeting in hopes that an agreement can be reached.

The series has been allocated an additional \$750 per year, bringing the total from \$1500 to \$2250 per year. But this increase provides for only two, at the most three, "big names" to be brought on campus.

Student Council's recent proposal to increase the activities fee \$5 per student per semester would provide \$6500 in addition to the existing \$2250 fund. At least five cultural programs could be insured by combining the proposed increased student activities fee with the already increased cultural series funds. Another possible source of funds now being considered is charging admission at the door for non-students.

Students, through the referendum, can indicate their interest in an expanded cultural series. If such an increase would be effected, it would then be their responsibility to support the expanded series through their attendance at the programs. D.F.

## Shhh . . . . .

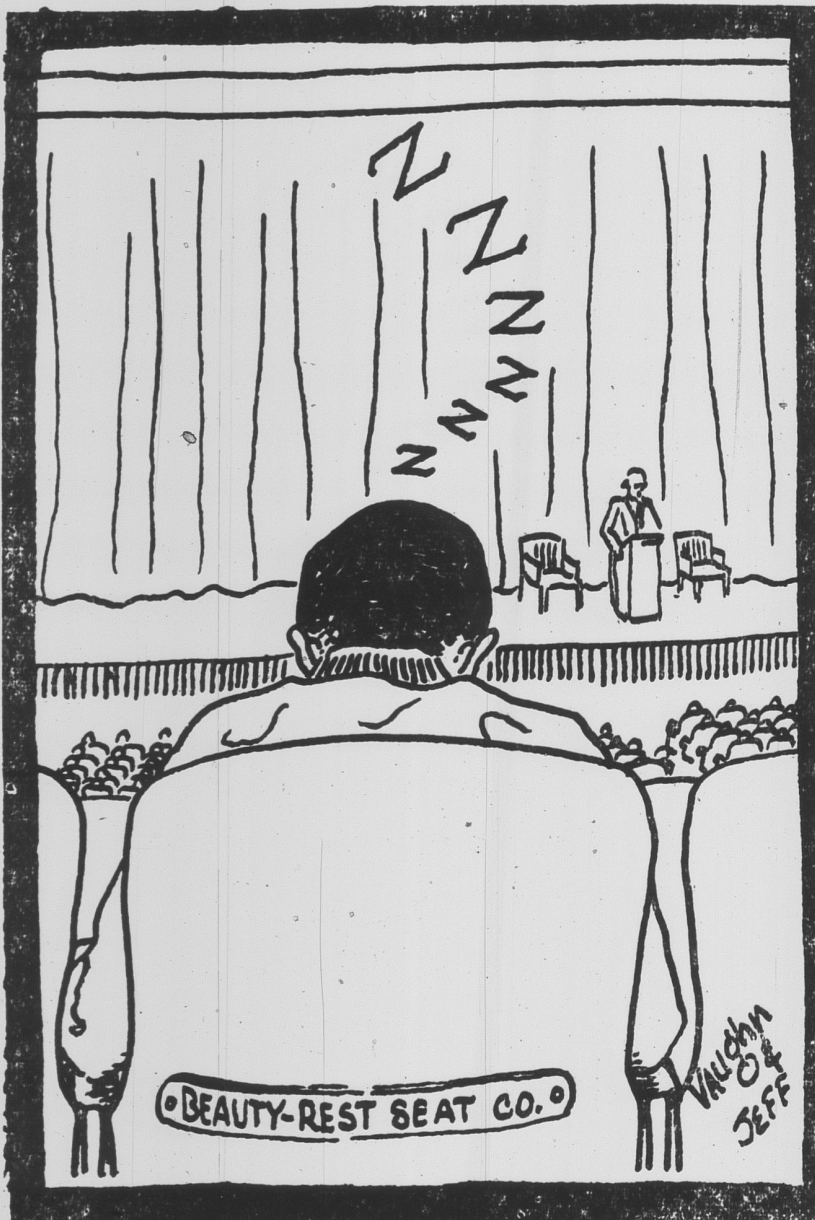
Today marks the beginning of the third week of chapels and assemblies in the new auditorium. As evidenced in last week's opinion poll, student reaction to the new location ranges from pure apathy to sincere appreciation and enthusiasm.

We complain constantly about the quality of our chapel programs, yet when an effort is made to improve the situation, the same old attitude remains.

One student complained about the acoustics in the new auditorium, saying that she could hear everything that was going on behind her, but nothing from the front of the auditorium. The acoustics in the new auditorium are excellent; therefore, if students are constantly whispering among themselves, rattling Holcads, dropping knitting needles, the speaker's voice will be stifled by the very acoustics that should help him to be more easily heard.

It is understandable that when there are five chapel programs each week, there will more than likely be some that "lay an egg," but this hardly seems reason enough to cause a disturbance which is disconcerting to the speaker and to those students around you who may be trying to listen.

The office of the Dean of the Chapel has sent out a list of all the coming chapel programs up until Easter vacation, and these lists have been posted in all the dorms. If you are one of the group of students who say, "I can't turn my religion off and on like a faucet," then you can at least plan to sleep for 25 minutes. But please, don't snore—remember the acoustics! L. S.



## Recent College Dropouts Indicates 'Indifference'

by a staff reporter

Is today's college student indifferent? According to many recent magazine and newspaper articles, indifference is the reason why over one-half of today's college students fail to complete their education. Labeling students members of the "beat generation," many writers agree that growing up in the atomic age has tended to make students indifferent to their education and even more important, to the future.



### FIELD HOUSE MOUSE

by Maggie Morrison

A couple of weeks ago when I was reading the paper wrapped around the garbage, I saw a story about titans murdering dukes and panthers. This sounded awfully bloody, but Rodney Rodent said it was just a game called "basketball." So, the other night Rodney and I scampered off to the field house to see this "game."

When we got there, a mob of people was trying to get in the door. We were almost squashed. But Rodney is a smart rat; he knew what to do. A big metal tube (I think it's called a "tuba") was sitting in the corner. We ran over and climbed in the big end. Pretty soon someone picked it up and carried it in. We made it!

When we climbed out of the tuba, I thought I was at a giants' convention. There were two groups of giants running around the floor throwing a big ball through a hoop. Rodney said that the ones in blue and white were our giants. Rodney and I went to the section where he always sits, but there was no room. None of our friends were there, either. There were signs where these strangers were sitting that said "Reserved." Rodney started to swear, but when I reminded him that this is a Christian college, he stopped. We went down to the other end of the bleachers and finally found some seats, although it was a tight squeeze. (Now I'm the only mouse on campus with a permanent-pleated tail.)

The band started to play and  
(Continued on Page Three)

On Westminster's campus this question of indifference has been raised since the recent announcement of the alarming number of students on probation. Is our own campus following the reported national trend of indifference? "No," many students reply, "the standards of work are too high." Yet according to the Office of Admissions today's Westminster student has a significantly higher I.Q. than the entering student of four years ago and is well able to handle a heavier schedule and the rigid requirements set by the college.

If an attitude of indifference is prevalent on college campuses throughout the country it is obviously hurting no one but the student himself. According to the October, 1961, edition of Harper's Magazine, the student of today has more of a chance than ever before to successfully complete college.

In 1930 the average student was forced to drop out of school at the age of 15 to earn a living. In 1961, however, four out of five students completed high school and one half of these students were financially able to enter college. In view of these statistics there is no reason why a student who is financially and mentally able to complete college should drop out of school because he simply "doesn't care."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Holcad

Dear Sir:

Being an English major, I was quite naturally interested in the recent suggestion of Student Council. I foresaw that, as John Glenn had penetrated into the reaches of space, so world culture finally penetrated into the confines of Westminster College.

As hitchhiking is viewed with disfavor, I have found it difficult to avail myself of the offerings of the nearby metropolises, and it would be greatly convenient if I could walk to our illustrious new auditorium and attend some of the finest musicians, lecturers, et al. The distance is so much less than that to Youngstown.

Imagine my despair upon learning that this rich plum was to be immediately snatched from me. I would gladly pay the five required dollars to obtain such a prize. The same sum is deducted from our activities fee each semester for the yearbook, which, although it is an excellent institution, is not so improving or educational as would be a lecture-concert series that would do credit to a "Fine" Arts college. Again, the small sum suggested amounts to a great deal less than the probable outlay if such a program was attended in one of our various home cities.

I, therefore, respectfully request a more lucid explanation of the removal of this decision from the student body which would be the organization to support such a program as has been suggested. I believe, that, as it is our conception, we should be allowed to consent to or veto this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

A. Suzanne McGrath

(Editor's note: See news story (page one) and editorial for explanation and discussion of administrative action on the referendum proposed by Student Council.)

"A Dialogue . . .

## Amy and Roommate Sally"

by J. M. Peck

Amy—the stench from The Mammoth Meat Grinder literally makes me sick to my stomach—

Sally—but without a Quota System some would hog the girl supply — and besides, none of the girls for sale will go begging for a taker—

Amy—how can you be so blind! many will be left on the shelf this week, and next fall there will be too little space for the sophomores who previously were academically unqualified—

Sally—but that's life — life is selective — life is cruel — survival of the fittest and all that, you know — and College is supposed to prepare you for life and—

Amy—so it's darn noble of you to provide this learning experience for all those lucky freshman — suffering produces character — so bring on The Mammoth Meat Grinder!

Sally—you don't understand, some just don't want in—

Amy—I know, but the sounds and smells coming from the Sirens' Suites have seduced even the uninterested to come too close to T.M.M.G. — and it's left some of them scarred and mutilated for years—

Sally—and also, you won't understand this either, some girls just aren't Sorority Material—

Amy—oh yes, some girls just don't need to feel wanted, some girls just don't need any social life at a School that provides little for the non-Greeks—

Sally—I can't talk to you — if you think you're going to destroy T.M.M.G., you're foolish and naive — It's been here for as long as I can remember—

Amy—that's right, It's a Tradition — and a Tradition by definition is infinite, eternal, unchangeable, — you know, Sally, it looks like sin is justified if you get people enough, doing it long enough, and sweetly—

## The Westminster Holcad

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## gort

GORT! GORT!  
I'VE LOST A  
RIB!!

Nonsense, Adam!  
Just settle  
down...  
calm  
yourself!

FEEL!!

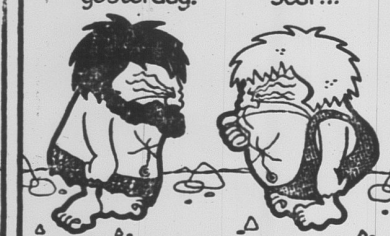
By  
love...  
you're  
right!

...And  
I had  
it  
just  
yesterday.

'Tis passing  
strange! No  
laceration...no  
stitches...no  
scar...

Why  
would  
anyone  
want my  
rib?!

I don't know...  
but one thing's  
for sure:  
no good can  
come of this!





## Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks to Celebrate New Pledges

## D-DAY TODAY

Dear freshmen, don't tell us no.

Just pay us back for all our snow . . .

## SIGMA KAPPA

Ferg, you'd better quit cheating at cards or no one's going to play with you pretty soon . . . Pat Sill had a swingin' time at W&J this past weekend . . . Our new officers were installed tonight to begin another glorious year of fun and laughter . . . Poor Arlis! Did Nan forget to install you intentionally or was it just an accident? . . . Lucy, your palm tree is just as nice as Mary Jan's, even if Jeanne doesn't think so . . . After just one day of student teaching, the gang is bushed! Can't wait to see you after five more fun-packed weeks.

## PHI MU

Congratulations to our new officers: Debbie Beswick, Pres.; Carol Butler, V.P.; Pledge Director, Peggy Kuback; Standards, Sue Grumbing; Pan-Hel delegate, Sally Williams; Corr. Secy., Mary Ann Irvine; Rush Chm., Chris Feigl; Treas., Louann Creclius; Fraternity Education, Sylvia Stumm . . . Three cheers to Chris for her fine job as rush chairman, and congratulations to all the sororities for their fine job in rushing and their pledges-to-be . . . You say most of Beta Upsilon is in the infirmary? . . . It's nice having Gayle and the Sallies back with us again.

## CHI OMEGA

N.M.R.T.G. . . . Netta, Leg, and Eileen were on campus . . . Cozy Inn much? . . . What was that car with the siren and light, Marty? . . . We were well represented at Vespers . . . Grace got caught in a forest fire . . . Scott's doing the can-can . . . Have any runners, Lee? . . . How's the pasture, Sue? . . . No donuts tonight.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Has anyone seen my cotton candy? . . . Hannah had a blast in the suite and things aren't the same around here without her . . . The bump and grind girls are now unemployed. Is anyone interested? . . . Has anyone seen Frenchie? . . . News is scarce this week.

## SIGMA NU

Th house party tonight is in honor of our new pledges. The boat should really rock . . . Ed and "Little Joe" are one and the same . . . That's why he's going to Tech . . . We now call George "Nails" . . . Thanks to all who are supporting our song in the Tub . . . The new addition is proceeding as scheduled . . . Good luck, Titans—let's go all the way.

## Revlon &amp; Tussy

## Cosmetics

THOMPSON'S  
PHARMACY  
"For Your Every  
Drugstore Need"MERCER'S  
SUNOCOGENERAL REPAIR  
WORKTIRES & BATTERIES  
Complete Allen Tune-up24 Hr. Road Service  
and Towing

The Place To Stop  
After The Game  
Hot Pizza  
And Delicious  
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## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Fosburg didn't go to the Duquesne game—he got engaged instead . . . Jim Walker invented the "50 Megaton Twist" . . . We've elected Dave Bushko to the office of Parliamentarian . . . There must be an auction today—everyone's talking about bids . . . Skinny Shelton's back . . . We're having a luau tonight . . . The snow's disappearing.

## KAPPA DELTA

A hearty thanks to all who worked at Hillside Tuesday and to Diane a special thanks for all the preparation . . . of course we couldn't have done without Mrs. Renee . . . and the boys . . . how did you say to do the surface stomp, JoAnn? . . . only a few more weeks, Linda, Cynthia and Barb . . . H.R.I.O. . . .

## Enrollment Shows Gain

Official enrollment figures for the second semester at Westminster College is 1,389 students, an increase of 10 from the fall semester enrollment, President Will W. Orr has announced.

Undergraduate enrollment dropped 39 students, including 17 who completed requirements for bachelors' degrees at the end of the first semester. Graduate enrollment is up by 47 students, although 14 qualified for master of science degrees this month.

Included in the 1,389 total are 704 men and 685 women. By classes they are 169 seniors, 198 juniors, 326 sophomores, and 344 freshmen.

## Herman

(Continued from page 2)

everyone stood up. The bleachers were rocking and I got a little green. Everyone cheered and some girls ran out on the floor and yelled and jumped around. Then the giants came out on the floor and started to chase each other. Two men kept running around blowing whistles, too. Someone would bounce the ball around and then throw it through the hoop. The ball went through the hoop almost every time our giants threw it. I thought one giant on our team was playing like two men, but Rodney said he was twins. Our team was tremendous, and so was the man who coached it. We won.

After we fought our way through the couples, we went home. Rodney kept muttering in his whiskers about his seat. He said that since our team is so good, people want to see them play. Then he said something about making hay while the sun shines, but I don't know what that has to do with a college. Perhaps that explains what I heard the other night. I was taking a short cut through Old Main when I heard the Finance Committee jingling their pockets in time and singing, "Praise Buzz from whom all blessings flow . . ."

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## About Campus

Westminster College's debate team of James George, Black Lick; and Robert W. Goode, Pittsburgh, is competing in the Ohio State Invitational Debate Tournament today through Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Frederick A. Neyhart, instructor in speech and dramatic art and debate coach, accompanied the team.

Kenneth Martin, janitor in Old Main, was recently appointed to a similar position in the Arts and Science Building.

Jack B. Critchfield, director of admissions at Westminster College, is attending the Admissions Counselors' Day at Cornell University's New York Hospital School of Nursing today.

Robert Bianchi and Ernest Wood have been chosen as the engineers to operate the equipment in the projection booth. No unauthorized person will be permitted in the projection booth at any time.

Fine Arts Building  
Events Scheduled

March 11 — Vesper Service, Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., speaker, 7:45 p.m.

March 26 — Guest lecture by Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, vice president, Bell Aerosystems Company, 8:15 p.m.

April 3 — Band Concert with Rafael Mendez, guest trumpet soloist, 8:00 p.m.

April 8 — Dedication of the Cooper Organ with Raymond H. Ocock, organist, and Dr. W. Frederick Miller, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, speaker, 7:45 p.m.

May 3-June 5 — Exhibit from Butler Art Institute, landscape paintings of the Twentieth Century.

June 3 — Choir Concert, 3 p.m. and Baccalaureate Service, 7:45 p.m.

## Beach to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Divinity School. At the present time he is an instructor of religion and philosophy at Youngstown University, moderator of the Northeast Ohio Synod of Evangelical and Reformed Church, and the chairman of the department of student work for the Youngstown Council of Churches.

Tuesday Dr. Norman Adams of the Bible department will continue the Apostles' Creed series.

During the chapel hour Wednesday, a devotional chapel will be led by Da'e Schlafer, a student of Westminster College. Wednesday evening the traditional Ash Wednesday Communion Service will be held in the chapel at 7:15. The guest speaker is Rev. Harold McConnell from the Highland United Presbyterian Church of New Castle. The Vesper and Concert Choirs will also take part in this service.

Thursday morning the Convocation and Dedication Ceremony for the new Arts and Science Building will be held. On Friday, Dr. Howard Stewart, registrar, will give information on summer school.

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## THE GRILLE

New Auditorium Has  
Interesting Features

During special guided tours next Thursday afternoon, participants of the convocation and dedication ceremonies, and all others who are interested will learn some of the noteworthy details about the Arts and Science Building.

Student guides will explain that the area of the Arts and Science Building (1,301,500 cu. ft.) is almost twice the area of Old Main (697,000 cu. ft.). Of the total area, the auditorium comprises 392,000 cu. ft., and the stage 165,000 cu. ft. The seating capacity of the auditorium is about three times that of the Chapel (approx. 675). The main floor of the auditorium seats 1,308, while the balcony holds 448.

Building materials used throughout present a varied array. The external walls are brick with limestone trim, while entrance doors and canopy fascia are aluminum. Mosaic tile covers the canopy's ceiling.

Special materials account for the rich, ornate appearance of the lobby. The wood paneling, 141 lengths of matched walnut veneers, and all adjacent panels were cut from one log. Imported marble from Peru is also used in the walls of the lobby.

Of special interest is the College Seal. It is a mosaic executed in glass tessera by a Westminster alumnus, Dr. Joseph Young.

Other special features of the building include the sound control console in the projection booth, a dimmer panel on the stage and in the projection booth for lighting, outstanding acoustics in both the auditorium and the music conservatory, and structural provisions for future air conditioning in the building.

## Co-Chairmen Selected

The 1962 co-chairman of the Sing and Swing committee are Carol Feick and Bill Myers. Ed Rambo was appointed to Bill Myers' previous position, Light Chairman.

Turner Reveals Boost  
In Language Program

Dr. Turner, head of the language department, has announced an expanded program for language majors in the 1962-1963 academic year. He stated that the enlargement was caused by the improved preparation of the students and the demand for more varied knowledge by graduates.

The new program includes two courses in German, one on Faust, and one on Schiller and Goethe. In Spanish and French two 300 level courses have been added in conjunction with the prerequisite for these courses is the completion of the 254 semester of the language. In each language a total of six semesters of courses on various periods of literature are being offered. These will be given at the 400 level.

Most of these courses will be offered on an alternate year basis or on an every three year basis. Dr. Turner also added that the upper-level literature courses may be used by students other than language majors to meet the second half of their humanities-fine arts requirement.

Brothers Four Set  
For Thiel Concert

The Brothers Four will be singing at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., March 9. The entertainers are being presented by the Thiel College Union Board and the 8:00 o'clock performance will be held in Rissell Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale in the Book Store for \$2.00.

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TITAN FRESHMAN Bob Oravetz leaps high for a rebound while Carnegie Tech players look on. Westminster won, 86-53.

## Titans Whip Tech, 86-53

Carnegie Tech's basketball team entered the Memorial Field House Saturday night to play the Westminster Titans. Although the Titans' name is not as fancy as C.I.T., they showed their true value on the basketball court by defeating Tech 86-53.

The Ridlmen took the opening tap and quickly scored on Bill Douds' jump shot from the key. It seemed that each time Tech would bring the ball upcourt one of the Titans would swoop it out of their grasp and score on a fast break. The score stood 12-0 before Tech managed to break the ice by sinking a foul shot.

The cagers continued with fine defensive tactics and even finer offensive. Warren Sallade played a big role in the game, making 6 of his first 7 shots. Bill and Bob Douds were all over the court stealing passes and acting as play makers on the fast breaks. Ron Galbreath was hitting from the key once again, as he brought back memories of the Kansas City Tourney. Lou Skurcenski was taken out of the game early because of a slightly jammed knee he received from the Grove City game. Between

the dazzling display of shooting and the outmaneuvering of the Tartans the Ridl quintet proved to be the team of the night. The cagers easily moved to a 50-27 half time lead.

The second half opened with the Titans once again getting the rebounds and scoring. With 18:17 showing on the clock, Ron Galbreath tipped in the basket, that moved him into second place in Titan scoring history. Ron needs 174 points to tie Jim Reilly, the all-time highest scorer.

The Titans as a team make 30 out of 39 foul shots for 77 per cent, as compared to Tech's 13 out of 28 for 44 per cent.

Tech played a four man zone with their fifth man on Galbreath. Ron had 12 points for the night plus

## Thinclads Prepare As Season Nears

The 1962 Titan track season is underway, as Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen jog around the Memorial Field House and the athletic field getting into shape. This year, under the direction of their new coach, Mr. Cleve Oliver, the Titans hope for a good season. Mr. Oliver, a graduate of Slippery Rock College, is a perfectionist and conditioner in his own field.

The co-captains of this year's track team are Steve Pekich and Jim Horn. Jim Horn, a senior, who hails from Salem, Ohio, is after his third letter in the pole vault. Jim's best jump to date is 12'6". He has lettered in football and track in both high school and college. Steve Pekich, a senior, who hails from Johnstown, Pa., is a distance runner. Steve, an outstanding end for football this year, is going after his fourth letter in track. Pekich broke the ½ mile record last year in 1:57.3 for the school record. In high school, he lettered in track, basketball and football.

Returning lettermen of the Titan track squad are: Steve Pekich, Jim Horn, Joe Stewart, Jim McCoglin, Norm Bemiss, Bill McKnight, John Dick, Bob Thompson, Sam Williams, Dave McLaughlin, and Bill Frenz.

This year's team is well versed in the fundamentals of the game and their field should line up as follows: distance runners — Ed Pollock, Sam Williams, Jim Stillwagon, Dave McLaughlin, Jim Wilson, Dave McCall; mid-distance runners — Gordie Fern, Wayne Swift, Ray Lemon, and Bill Wencil. Those for the dashes are Joe Stewart, Don Campbell, Ed Schade, and Bill Frenz. Bob Armstrong, Houston Graves, Gib Armstrong, and Jim Brown are on hurdles. Dick Knowles, Orvis Kline, and Jim Halferdy are in the weights-javelin. The following are in the shot put: Norm Bemiss, Bob Hannigan, Larry Pugh, and Tom Peaspanen; Jim McCoglin, Larry Pugh, and Tom Peaspanen are on discus; Ed Gabriel, Dave Smith, and Doug Webb are on high jump; Jim Horn, Bill McKnight, and Sam Mather are on pole vault; Larry Day, Ed Gabriel, Stan Douglas, and Don Wagner are on broad jump.

many assists. But the big gun of the night was Warren Sallade. He had 20 points in the first half and wound up with 28 for the night. Sallade combined hooks, layups, and shots from the key to provide for his total.

Bill Douds had another fine night scoring 22 points and playing one of his best defensive games. Bob Douds hit for 14.

Westminster Galbreath 5-2-12, Skurcenski 0, Bob Douds 4-6-14, Bill Douds 5-12-22, Sallade 11-6-28, Schreckengost 0-1-1, Oravetz 1-0-2, Kells 1-0-2, Riggins 0, Lockwood 1-2-4, Guinn 0-1-1, Marsh 0, Omlor 0.

Carnegie Tech: Ritchie 2-2-6, Borkowski 1-1-3, Brosius 1-0-2, Perrotta 0, Werrohen 7-1-15, Laird 1-0-2, Foels 2-3-7, Niedra 1-0-2, Rizzo 0, McGreavy 5-4-14, Cupps 0-2-2, Thomas 0.

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## Titans Face Alliance In NAIA Playoffs

The Westminster Titans travel to Beaver Falls Monday for the 1962 N.A.I.A. District 30, Pennsylvania playoffs. The Titans under the fine coaching of "Buzz" Ridl will be meeting Alliance College (16-5) in the semi-finals. The winner will play the victor of the Mansfield (17-1) vs. Philadelphia Textile (18-3) game being played at Harrisburg. Wednesday night will be the final playoff for the N.A.I.A. Tourney.

### Titans Rated No. 1

The Titans climaxed a season of progress Wednesday as they moved into the number 1 spot in the United Press International small college basketball ratings.

The Titans had been predicted for number 11 before the season started by the 35 member rating board. The Titans had fought their way up the list until they were in the number 2 spot last week. This week the Westminster cagers received 21 first place votes and 12 second place votes for a total of 328 on the UPI point scale.

Prairie View A&M, who had been in first place for the past three weeks, dropped to second with a 302 point total.

### IM Standings

The following are the statistics of the Intramural Leagues as far as individual scoring and team standings.

#### "A" League Scoring

Susi, Sig Ep	158
Smith, Sig Nu	103
Sergi, Sig Nu	76
Polce, Sig Nu	72
Hovis, Little Titans	70

#### Standings

Sigma Nu	10-1
Sig Ep	7-4
Alpha Sig	4-6
Little Titans	4-6
Phi Tau	1-9

#### "B" League Scoring

Walker, Profs	106
Oliver, Profs	76
Hoegel, Sig Nu	60
Davison, R. Hall	52
Mohr, Sig Ep	48
Costello, Phi Tau	46

#### Standings

Profs	7-1
R. Hall	6-2
Phi Tau	5-3
Sig Nu	5-3
Sig Ep	2-6
Wreckers	2-6
Alpha Sig	1-7

#### "C" League Scoring

Knowles, Sig Ep	48
Bemiss, Sig Ep	39
Rudick, Sig Ep	35
Jones, Phi Tau	32
Shelton, Alpha Sig	31
George, Alpha Sig	29

#### Standings

Phi Tau	7-0
Sig Ep	6-1
Furnace Hill	4-3
Cacksmen	3-3
Sig Nu	3-3
Alpha Sig	3-4
Hammers	1-6
Jesters	0-7

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82

No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 9, 1962

## TITANS WIN KANSAS CITY BID

### Sophomore Plans Study in Spain For Junior Year

Donna Forrey's notification of acceptance for her Junior Year Abroad last Saturday made her Westminster's third student who plans to spend next year abroad.

A sophomore English major from York, Pennsylvania, Donna will participate in New York University's Junior Year in Spain program, under which Judy Nogle will travel to Madrid. Arriving in Madrid September 1, 1962, Donna and the other participants will spend the first month building up a facility with the Spanish language, as well as taking cultural tours of Madrid and nearby points of interest.

When classes begin October 3 Donna's schedule will include courses in art, music, philosophy, geography, and literature. She hopes to gain insight into Spanish history and culture in preparation for a career in journalism.

As an American student in Madrid, she will attend the many activities sponsored by the United States Embassy and the Casa Americana.

During the academic year there will be frequent excursions to more distant places of artistic and historical interest, such as Salamanca, Avila, Valencia, Sevilla, and Cordoba.

And what does Donna have to say about all this? "No lo creo. Casi no puedo esperar!"

### Titans Rated No. 1

Westminster's basketball team was named the number one small college team in the nation in the final United Press International ratings announced Wednesday. They will receive the UPI award symbolic of the national championship. The Titans climaxed a steady climb from 11th place in the UPI ratings the first week to first place last week.

The Titans drew 27 of 35 first place votes of coaches who make up the UPI ratings for a grand total of 335 points out of 350, to take first place in the nation.

The Ridlmen succeed Tennessee State who finished 8th in the nation for small colleges.

### Teachers Given Graduate Grants

Ten Westminster teachers have received grants for graduate study from the Mack Foundation. These teachers are Mr. Paul Brown, mathematics; Mr. William Burbick, speech; Mr. George Conway, mathematics; Mr. Graham Ireland, economics; Miss Mable Kocher, librarian; Mr. Judson McConnell, Bible; Mr. Charles Ridl, physical education; Mr. Samuel Sloan, economics; Mr. William Stuart, business education, and Mr. Roger Wolcott, sociology.

The grants are awarded by Mr. J. S. Mack. Mr. Mack is the president and chairman of the board for the G. C. Murphey Company. Mr. Mack's father was instrumental in the building of Westminster's library.

The ten teachers will use the grants for study this summer. The grants are equal to the weekly salary of the teacher for as many weeks as he studies.

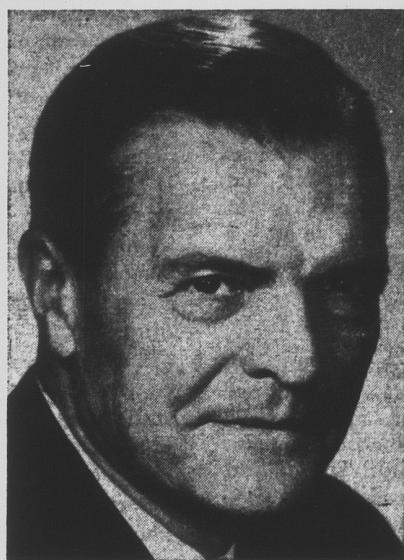
This is the fourth year for this program at Westminster. No person who has received two grants is eligible for a third.

### Dr. Evans to Speak at 1st Vespers in Auditorium

Speaking Sunday at the first vespers to be held in the new auditorium of the Arts and Science Building will be Rev. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The service begins at 7:45 p.m. and is open to the public.

"In This World—Are You Vision or Vacuum?" is the topic of Dr. Evans' address.

Dr. Evans, a roving ambassador for more than three million Presbyterians, travels approximately 60,000 miles each year to speak at conventions, conferences, institutes,



Rev. Louis H. Evans

workshops, and to armed forces, community, and government groups.

Although his ministry is primarily in the United States, he has preached in Germany, Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, and other foreign countries.

He has held pastorates at Westhope, N.D.; Wilmington, Calif.; Pomona, Calif.; Pittsburgh; and Hollywood, Calif., since 1922. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, the world's largest Presbyterian Church, for 12 years. For the past nine years he has served as summer pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

He is author of "Youth Seeks a Master," "The Kingdom Is Yours," "Make Your Faith Work," "This Is America's Hour," and "The Hidden Power."

Both Life and Newsweek magazines have named Dr. Evans as one of the nation's outstanding religious leaders.

CCF will not meet at 6:15 in the Union as usual but will have a question and answer period with Dr. Evans in the Union immediately after Vespers. There will be refreshments.

### Dr. Turner Resigns As Language Dept. Head

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, head of the language department, submitted his resignation as department head yesterday. Dr. Turner said that for reasons of health he would like to be relieved of his administrative duties as of the beginning of the next academic year.

Dr. Will W. Orr announced last night that Professor Walter Biberich, German teacher, had agreed to serve as head of the foreign languages department next year.

### Argo Seeks Editor

The English department is receiving applications for the editorship of the ARGO. Application blanks may be obtained in Dr. Bleasby's office. Deadline for submitting entries is Saturday, March 31. The editorship is accompanied by a \$300 scholarship. Further information can be acquired from Mr. Wilson, advisor of the ARGO.

### Dr. Bly Speaks On Education

"To serve man and to please God is the highest destiny and goal of the educated man," stated Dr. Chauncey G. Bly, president of Thiel College and speaker for the Convocation-Dedication ceremonies held yesterday in the new Arts and Science Building. "Education is the process of life's meaning," Dr. Bly challenged the audience. "It's your life. Make the most of it." Dr. Bly was the replacement speaker for the scheduled Dr. Paul S. Havens, who was unable to come because of snow.

The program opened with the traditional academic procession. Following the singing of the National Anthem the Rev. Judson C. McConnell gave the invocation and Dr. John H. Forry read the scripture.

Following Dr. Bly's address the Rev. William Thomas Turnbull was presented with the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity by President Will W. Orr. Rev. Turnbull was presented for the degree by Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt.

Dr. Charles Saylor, academic dean, recognized the thirteen honor students who had attained at least a 2.75 average during the 1960-61 school year. This group did not include the ten qualified students who graduated in 1961.

Dr. Saylor also recognized Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau for having the highest sorority and fraternity scholastic averages.

Atty. Clyde A. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trustees, emphasized the development of our campus in past thirteen years. He stated, "We are grateful for two things. First, the traditional attitude of the students concerning the use of our physical plant has been excellent. Second, we are grateful for the personal efforts and contributions of so many people which have made this building possible."

### Scrawl Deadline

Remember the SCRAWL deadline, Saturday, March 17. All entries should be submitted in quadruplicate to the SCRAWL office, the English office, or to anyone on the editorial staff. Categories include fiction, poetry, criticism, personal essays. Entries submitted later than March 17 will be accepted at the editor's discretion.



A WHITE CARPET of snow settled over the campus beginning about noon Monday. Although the March blizzard made roads a little hazardous for the migration Monday night, it provided excellent conditions for building snowmen, and the rollicking snow battles which took place on the quadrangle Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Westminster Titans are on their way to Kansas City for the fourth consecutive year to represent District 30 in the 1962 NAIA small college playoffs. The Ridl quintet dismantled the Mansfield Mounties Wednesday night to win the right to go to the tournament.

The game began with big Lou Skurcenski taking the tap

### Dean Announces Chapel Programs

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, has announced that next week's chapels at Westminster College will consist of three guest speakers and two musical programs.

Speakers are the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Church, speaking on "Your Religion—History, Theology, or Experience?" Monday; the Rev. Dr. Winston Trever, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church, speaking on the "Resurrection" Tuesday; and Dr. Charles' Waltner, superintendent of the Woodside Receiving Hospital, Youngstown, speaking on "Religious Therapy in Rehabilitation of Mental Patients" Wednesday.

Dale Schlafer, junior from Huntington, N.Y., is in charge of a student musical devotional program Thursday, and the Sharpsburg High School band will give a concert Friday.

and Ron Galbreath scoring the first bucket. From this point the Titans trailed but once: 4-3 in the opening minutes. But Galbreath stole the ball and gave it to Bob Douds on the fast break, who in turn gave it to Ron for the score. Ron broke out of his recent slump and continued his scoring spree by throwing in three straight jump shots from the key. Warren Sallade then connected with a shot from the corner and the Titans were on their way. Galbreath again was in on a fast break, but was fouled by Mansfield's Jim Turner. Bob Douds, Galbreath, and Sallade followed suit with jumpers. On the fast break a beautiful pass from Galbreath to Bob Douds set up the lay-up. With eight minutes remaining in the half the Titans led 23-16.

Sallade kept the Westminster score rising with a jumper, and Galbreath doubled with a tap. The Ridl freeze started, and Sallade was fouled. The shot was good and the cagers led, 28-20. But Mansfield began to move and came within two points before Westminster moved to a 33-28 halftime lead.

(Continued on page 3)

### Lecture Series Includes Woman Anthropologist

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, a nationally recognized authority on anthropology and social behavior, will lecture Thursday at 8:15 in the Chapel. Dr. Alpenfels is the author of "Sense and Nonsense About Race," "Brother All," "Education and Anthropology," and numerous articles in both popular and scholarly publications.

Her monograph on "The Human Hand" is in world-wide circulation. She edited the one million words on anthropology in the "Encyclopedia Britannica" for 1944-45, and in 1957 wrote the articles on anthropology for the Junior Britannica.

Dr. Alpenfels has been named "Teacher of the year" by the American Women's Association, and "Woman of the Year" by the National Association of Negro Women, and "Outstanding Woman in Anthropology" by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. The Panhellenic Society of the United States presented her its "Medal of Eminence" for teaching and in 1961 she was chosen as one of two international honorary members of the biennial meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization for teachers. Recently, Dr. Alpenfels appeared on "Meet the Professor," carried by both NBC radio and TV.

Dr. Alpenfels has done research among the Modoc Indians under a Rockefeller Foundation grant and made a study of the life of the Haida Indians of Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia.

### College Trustees Grant Promotions, Elect New Officers

The Board of Trustees elected officers and new members, approved candidates for honorary degrees, heard a report from President Will W. Orr, and passed a number of recommendations concerning faculty last Friday at its meeting in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Approved to receive honorary doctor of divinity degrees at the June 3 Commencement were the Rev. Carl S. Fisher, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Johnstown, and the Rev. Bruce Johnston, pastor of the Monroe United Presbyterian Church, Akron, O. Fisher will be Westminster's Baccalaureate speaker.

The Board also approved payment of commensurate salaries to resident fraternity housemothers with the provision that the fraternities provide living quarters and board. Appointment of housemothers will be subject to mutual agreement between the college administration and the fraternities.

### Interviews Planned for Future Missionaries

Mrs. Frederick H. Allen from the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church will be on campus Tuesday from noon until Wednesday noon. She is interested in interviewing any student, particularly senior students, who are interested in national missions work. She will be interviewing these students in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building. All interested students are asked to contact the Office of the Dean of the Chapel for an appointment with Mrs. Allen.



## Do Frat Houses Need The Feminine Touch?

The College Board of Trustees decided at its meeting in Pittsburgh last Friday to recommend that all fraternities begin preparations for having housemothers.

Under the arrangement approved by the board, the fraternity would provide adequate accommodations for the housemother, and the college would pay her salary. She would be chosen by mutual agreement of the fraternity and the college.

The Board and the administration stand strongly in favor of housemothers for fraternities. Dr. Will W. Orr said, "Every fraternity would be better off if it had a housemother."

Mr. William Bolyard and Mr. Graham Ireland, although they had not heard of the board's decision and were not prepared to say anything definite, felt that the change would have a good effect on the fraternities. Mr. Bolyard said, "Having a woman around will help the men show the better side of their behavior." Mr. Ireland felt that the change would "lift the tenor of the fraternity."

The adding of housemothers would bring some changes to the fraternity system at Westminster. The housemothers would be employed by the college and would be responsible for upholding college policies. This might represent an area of control that some fraternities would resent.

The plan also offers advantages to the fraternity. The housemother could serve as chaperone for all fraternity parties. She could be a hostess and receive parents and guests. She might be able to help in the kitchen.

We feel that the plan, although it presents some problems, is basically a constructive one. No fraternity will be forced to have a housemother. Since fraternities have a mutual voice in the selection of a housemother they will not be compelled to live with a housemother that is not suitable to them.

The plan has worked with great success, we understand, on other campuses. Policies have been set up so that women are permitted in fraternity houses during certain hours when the housemother is there.

It seems likely that there will be at least one fraternity housemother by next fall. Jack Dugan, president of Sigma Nu, said, "Our addition is almost finished, and we will definitely have a housemother in the fall." The other three fraternities have no definite plans for securing housemothers yet.

The Sigma Nus and possibly some of the other fraternities will begin the experiment this fall and will provide a testing ground for the matter. We will look forward to seeing if all the problems can be satisfactorily ironed out and if housemothers can successfully and profitably enter Westminster's stage centers.

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, March 9, 1962 No. 16

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## What's the Date State?

by Chris Feigl and Jim Parks

Among the many faults that Westminster students find on campus, perhaps the most common complaint is the social life. To shed some light on this situation and to offer some hope to the many attractive coeds who sit in the dorms on weekends, a sampling of opinions has been taken on what is wrong with our "coeducation."

It is interesting to note that both sexes are very aware that a problem exists and seem to have similar ideas on what the problem is.

Dating is bound to be less exciting on a small campus where there is no town to provide entertainment and there are few cars to travel to nearby cities.

Many fellows say they do not date much because the formal dances are too few and far between and they don't like to just take a coed to the Tub, or to a movie. To this the gals say that they don't expect expensive or "different" dates and would be satisfied with a walk around the quadrangle and a coke. They think that a good date can provide a good time, with conversation and a little imagination, making the added expenses unnecessary.

"Women don't show enough interest" is another pet peeve of the men. "Perhaps they are afraid to be accused of 'chasing,' but it has

(Continued on page 4)



### Herman

#### BOOK MOUSE—

by Maggie Morrison

Last weekend a terrible thing happened to me. On Saturday, I went to the library to catch up on "Dick Tracy." Somebody else had gotten there first, so I decided to go upstairs and take a nap in the card catalogue. It was hopeless. Every time I'd start to doze off, somebody in the next room would laugh or drop a book or grate his chair. How do they expect a mouse to sleep with all that racket? I had just about decided to give them up when somebody closed the drawer I was lying in. I must have waited over an hour for somebody to open that drawer (I guess people around here just aren't Xenophanes fans), and then I jumped out and ran to the stacks. But even in there people were making too much noise, so I went up to the third floor and curled up on an empty shelf and went to sleep.

When I woke up, the chimes were striking 6. I seemed awfully quiet, and I started to get worried. There didn't seem to be anybody around, not even a librarian. I ran downstairs and found that the doors were locked! I certainly didn't think they would lock the doors before 6:00.

Well, I figured somebody would let me out the next morning. At least I could read "Dick Tracy." After that, I spent some time sliding down the book return chute and then looked for some place to seep. (Those big chairs upstairs are really comfortable.)

Morning came, but the librarian didn't. I just couldn't understand why the library wasn't open, especially since I had overheard a lot of people complaining about all the work they had to do. Anyway, I was getting terribly hungry, so I nibbled on some of the books in the stacks. I shouldn't have done that, but I was desperate. Most of the books were old and stale, and some of them were even moldy. Here and there I found a fresh new one, but still there wasn't much variety. It sure was a tasteless meal. In fact, it even made me a little sick.

When the librarian came in the next morning, I ran out. I don't care if I never read "Dick Tracy" again.

## Is Space Travel Worth the Prize?

by Jane Lellis

Now that Col. John Glenn has spoken to Congress, made personal appearances throughout the country, and, in general, has been received as a new national hero, he has again returned to the business of space progress. But before the population becomes swept up in the next move of the game of outer space, a question might be raised about the direction of the "progress" America is making.

When Col. Glenn made his historic flight into space, Feb. 20, millions of people sat hypnotized before TV sets and radios, their complete attention focused on the fate of our astronaut. The nation had one interest and one goal—get Col. Glenn successfully up in orbit, and then down safely. Why then can't Americans as a whole become this wrapped up in the fate of nations? Why must a crisis be the only thing that will draw attention, and temporary attention at that?

It is not a question of whether or not a space program is necessary; the answer is obvious. But the end result, to reach other planets and conquer our universe—although a possibility—will take many years. The question is what course is life on earth going to take in those same years? Apparently, very few people care. Newspapers and news broadcasts serve as daily reminders not only of trouble spots like Berlin, Cuba, and Africa, but of the fact that world leaders can't even get together to talk.

As the strength behind the leaders, Americans must unite in a common cause for peace. Looking heavenward won't erase the mess left behind. Astronauts in orbit around the earth haven't solved any world problems yet. The solution rests in using some of our money and all of our efforts to establish a decent world to live in. We may win this new sport of space competition, but the prize will be a small one.

## Peeking Into the Past

Here are the people, places, and events making news on campus... **THIRTY YEARS AGO**

An editorial in the Holcad urged the construction of a library to replace the limited facilities of the one in Science Hall.

The women of the college faculty upset the favored WAA basketball team 32-39 in a Kappa Delta Pi benefit game.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Eighty-two air raid and fire wardens for the college dormitories and rooming houses were named by the college defense council chairman.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Questionnaires were circulated among the students to determine listening preferences for the newly formed radio station on campus.

With the help of 20 faculty cars and trucks, freshman men moved their belongings into recently completed Russell Hall.

## Student Teachers Report Experiences

by Pat Carlson

The time has come for many senior Westminster students to discard their tennis shoes for the classroom, as they begin their first weeks of practice teaching.

Well-dressed students depart each weekday for area high schools in New Bedford, West Middlesex, Sharpsville, Hickory Township, New Castle, and New Wilmington to share in that annual program of student teaching, the climax of their four years of preparation.

Several problems are common to both primary and secondary student teachers. One difficulty, especially in the higher grades, is establishing a distance between the pupil and the teacher.

Both secondary and primary student teachers agree that the key to a well-planned day is a thoroughly prepared lesson plan. Study halls in high schools they have found particularly difficult, since discipline must be maintained without teaching any subject.

Besides the major problems, the practice teachers lament the long hours away from college, sore feet, and trying to find rides to their schools. Many have found teaching a definite awakening from the idealism they learned in college. Some primary teachers report that they have even learned to play jacks. The practice teachers have found many unexpected experiences. As of now most of them are settling into a routine, enjoying themselves, although the classrooms are not their own.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Due to the Titans' recent victories over Alliance and Mansfield they will go to Kansas City. The administration has bluntly informed the student body that there will be no cuts and no test can be made up. Our team has been ranked number one in the nation. They certainly have the support of the students. Why can't we have the co-operation of the administration also?

If the Titans gain entry to the semi-final playoff games, why can't the entire school get behind them? We know how much the support of fans can help a team. Our purpose is to make our superiors aware of this fact. Those who can go should be encouraged. Tests can surely be set back two or three days.

Even though this letter may not open the door to Kansas City, it expresses the hopes and desires of the student body. We are not insinuating that education should take a backseat to athletics, but this is a chance of a lifetime for the team and many students.

Sincerely yours,  
Cal Kummer

## Who Are the Educated?

WHOM, THEN, DO I CALL EDUCATED?

First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise, and rarely miss the expedient court of action.

Next, those who are decent and honorable in their relations with all men, bearing easily and good naturedly what is unpleasant and offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control, and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature.

Finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and do not desert their true selves but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth.

Those who have a character which is in accord not with one of these things but with all of them, these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man.

Socrates



# THE WINNING COMBINATION



## W. Penn Coaches Cite Sallade and Galbreath

Warren Sallade has been named most valuable player in the West Penn Conference by the coaches, and both Sallade and Galbreath have been named to the All-conference first team. Galbreath is a repeater from last year.

Sallade and Galbreath have also been named to Waynesburg and St. Vincent's all-opponent teams. Sallade was chosen the best player Waynesburg faced. Skurcenski made Waynesburg's second team.

### Titans Win

(Continued from Page 1)

The second half began with Mansfield taking the tap and Galbreath stealing the ball and laying it up for two quick points. Bob Douds hit with a one hander from the key and after Sallade stole the ball, Ron scored two quick baskets and Skurcenski put up a 6' 6" screen to allow Galbreath to score on his jumper. Galbreath was just too hot for the Mansfield Mounties as he led the chase and scored twice more, on a jumper from the circle and a lay-up.

Skurcenski and Sallade followed with foul shots and Bob Douds hit for a three pointer. Time out was called with the score, Titans 47; Mansfield 41. Sallade dribbled across the key and converted his patented hook, one of the most beautiful shots of the night.

Bill Douds re-entered the game and quickly scored on a bunny. With but 5:10 remaining the Mounties began to panic and deliberately fouled the Titans. One Mountie hit Galbreath from behind. Ron scored the lay-up, was fouled, made his first foul shot, and then tipped in his missed free throw for a five point play. Sallade ended the Titans scoring with a lay-up, and the Mounties were beaten, 73-57.

The Titans will leave Saturday morning for Kansas City by train. They will be looking for bigger and better prospects.

Westminster: Bob Douds 4-3-11, Bill Douds 4-1-9, Skurcenski 1-6-8, Galbreath 13-3-29, Sallade 5-6-16, Schreckengost 0, Oravetz 0, Lockwood 0, Kells 0, Riggins 0. Totals 27-19-73.

Mansfield: Turner 2-3-7, DiBiao 6-0-12, Crouthamel 6-1-13, Griscavage 5-2-12, Knowles 0, Wallon 5-1-11, Stackhouse 1-0-2. Totals 25-7-57.

## Alliance Stumbles As Titans Slate 21st Win

The Towering Titans motored to the new Geneva College Metheny field house Monday night to play Alliance in the first round play-offs of the NAIA District 30 Pennsylvania Championship. Although seeming to have some difficulty throughout the game, the Titans won by a 66-54 score.

The game opened with the Titans taking the tap and Lou

Skurcenski scoring first. Warren Sallade, hawking the Alliance players, stole the ball, scored, and was immediately called for charging. Time out was called with the score 10-7 in favor of the Titans. Ridl's boys entered the game and Sallade went into action. He quickly stole the ball and passed to Skurcenski, who scored. Sallade once again intercepted the ball and scored two on a drive. Alliance quickly called time out. Titans 17; Alliance 11.

Play resumed and Alliance quickly scored and tied the game at 19 all with six minutes left in the half. The Cagers opened up. Warren scored on a long jumper, Bob Douds converted two fouls, and brother Bill added two. Bob Douds drove for a lay up, and Bill ended the first half scoring with a foul shot. Half time score was 28-25, Titans' favor.

Second half began with the Cagers getting the top and Galbreath putting in a left handed bunny. The Ridl combination once again was clicking. Bob went to Bill for two. Lou to Bob to Ron for two. Sallade broke the monotony by a long jumper and used 2 four shots for chasers. With 13:40 left in the half the score stood 45-33, the biggest lead the Titans had to that moment.

Play resumed with 5:00 showing

on the clock and the Titans began to play for the shot. Skurcenski hit Bob Douds for two and Bill followed with two fouls. At this point "show time" began and the Cagers literally had a game of catch on the basketball court. Sallade hooked and was fouled and chalked up a three pointer. Ron Galbreath scored on a fast break and the Titans won 66-54.

The Titan Cagers used their scrabble zone, although not to perfection, it was adequate for Alliance. Alliance in turn used a very tight zone which gave the Ridl Quintet some trouble until finally broken up, Bill and Bob Douds were high for the Titans with 22 and 16 respectively. Bush and Malejko were high men for Alliance.

The Titans made 24 out of 27 free throws and Bill Douds made 14 out of 15, and brother Bill had 8 out of 10. The Titans shot a low 43 per cent as compared to Alliance who shot 44 per cent.

Westminster: Bob Douds, 4-8-20; Bill Douds, 4-14-22; Skurcenski, 3-1-7; Galbreath, 4-0-8; Sallade, 6-1-13; Schreckengost, 0; Lockwood, 0; Oravetz, 0.

Alliance: Malejko, 5-1-11; Bush, 7-2-16; Stanczak, 3-0-6; Bill, 3-1-7; Wodkiewicz, 3-1-7; Wesolowitz, 0-1-1; Krumenaeker, 0; Polczynski, 0; Mandy, 3-0-6; Granat, 0.

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## Greek Vine . . . Pledges Sport Pins, Smiles

"K. R." is out of style—for the time being. Congratulations to all the Greeks on their new classes.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . No report last issue, as we were concentrating on our big news for presentation this week—our 1962 pledge class: Peggy Baird, Sally Benson, June Bensten, Sue Cake, Maren Kiehl, Judy Kinter, Mary Lee McComb, Gay McNaughton, Nancy Malli, Doty Manning, Russ Miller, Mimi Robinson, Judy Sadler, Leslie Smith, Sandy Thornhill, Jane Trout, and Jan Williams . . . Our thanks to the men of Hillside for helping to make our rush party a real "sweet" time . . . Sorority girls—don't forget the free donut breakfast tomorrow at Fergi—dunk! dunk! dunk!

### SIGMA KAPPA

We're proud to announce our new pledges: Peggy Edwards, Judy Henderson, Joan Gary, Beth Muir, Lana Badger, Kathy Sando, Joy Way, Jean Moore, Barb Gehring, and Joan Wagg . . . Our new pledges are going to be presented at the Coat of Arms tonight . . . Come on girls, it's not such a long walk . . . On Thursday, the pledges have another treat—pledge dinner at the Tavern. Big week for the group . . . And so farewell from an aged editor.

### PHI MU

Congratulations to our new pledges: Georgeann Burch, Babs Licks, and Jerri Barber . . . Nice going, Lynne and Swartzall, and have fun on Greek Weekend . . . Hey, what's wrong with the Bathtub Club? . . . Donna, what's up? . . . What's with the long meetings? . . . Good luck in basketball, kids . . . Karen Yentch is our new Pan-Hel delegate.

### CHI OMEGA

We're proud of our eighteen new pledges: Marcia Eastwood, Gail Forwood, Margo Gathmann, Betty Grocott, Barb Halkias, Elaine Hekeler, Sandy Hodgetts, Judy Kane, Cindy Kerbin, Linda Marshall, Gay McCausland, Jo McLaughlin, Patsy Meyer, Marty Morris, Sue Scott, Joan Stern, Marcia Sutherland, and Mimi Watt . . . Bob poured . . . Pledge Class Officers: Pres. Mimi Watt, V. Pres. Patsy Meyer, Sec. Elaine Hekeler, Treas. Margo Gathmann . . . Congratulations to Anne Klein and Dick Sass on their pinning . . . We're having the

combo, "The Huntsmen," at our houseparty tonight . . . Cindy Kerbin is pretty happy . . . Scottie came to her surprise party all dressed up.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We are proud to present our pledge class with its officers: Sandy Arrell, Pres., Sue Brown, Secy.-Treas.; Sandy Morrison, Social Chm.; Nancy George, Marlene Gumto, Pat Jones, Carol Shaw, and Linda Wood . . . Laurie Rees has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Danny Williams. Our best wishes to you both . . . Dot Seidel and Patti Thomas were recent visitors on campus . . . Bill and Gates were here to see the twins . . . Ann Boardman McCall is a fine cook, according to Melva, who visited her home recently . . . Lost much lately, Spanky?

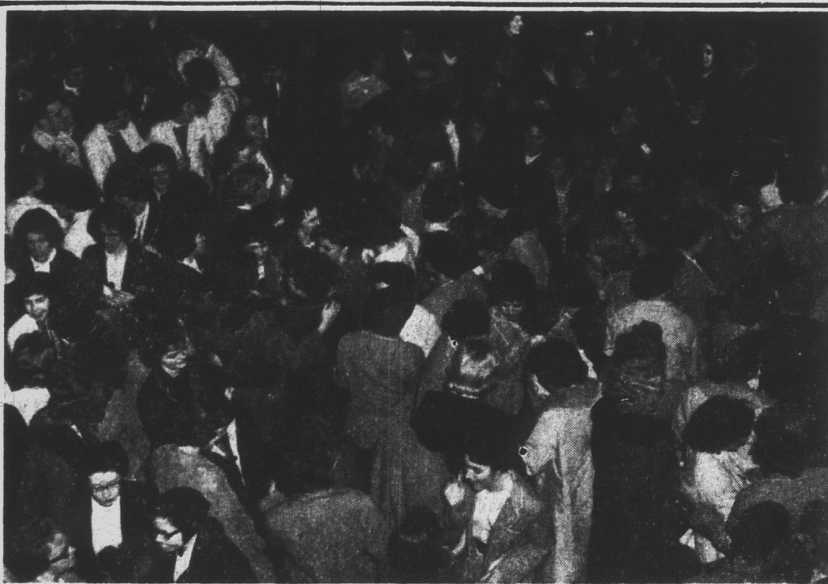
### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We all want to welcome our sixteen new pledges: Cindy Becht, Sue Brown, Joanne Burroughs, Nancy Colton, Barb Cook, Bonnie Copeland, Mary Jane Donaldson, Darcy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Sara Jane John, Penny Jordan, Jane McConnell, Pam "Speedie" Meade, Jackie Phillips, Marty Rainbolt, and Jeanne Sewall. Our houseparty is in honor of our new pledge class.

### KAPPA DELTA

It's Green! right Mary Ann? . . . we're mighty proud to announce our thirteen new pledges . . . Barbara Bauer, Marian Bauer, Virginia Baylor, Esther Bilowick, Marjorie Brown, Sally Conklin, Mary Ann McCracken, Wendy McKee, Janet Montgomery, Beth Mohny, Cynthia Rothrock, Willa Stevenson, and Linda Ward . . . the of-

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**CROWDS OF PEOPLE** swarmed into the Student Union last Friday in a gala celebration as fraternities and sororities displayed the results of a difficult period of rushing. For more of the story read Greek Vine.

Officers of the pledge class are: Mary Ann McCracken, president; Barbara Bauer, vice president; Willa Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Esther Bilowick, social chairman.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our new pledges: John Biberich, Harry Brandt Lee Dale, Jim Davidson, Larry Deibler, Mike Draganac, Dave Eickholtz, Bill Frenz, Bob Galbreath, George Greisinger, Dick Heiden, Blaine Hinds, Dave Hughes, Ron Hustwit, Dave Kiefer, Dennie Leonetti, Tony Jackson, Earl Mayer, Dave McCall, Gary Nedrow, Wendell Orosz, Kit Phillips, Bill Timmeney, Tom Werley, Jon Woolverton, and Dick Zweig . . . It sure does pay to advertise . . . The latest rage on campus is platonic relationships . . . "Can I let you know later?" Bones and Bugs—"yes, reel us in again." . . . A Chi O pledge pin was found in the back of Moorhead's car.

### SIGMA NU

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Artists of the Oven

## What's the Date

(Continued from page 2)

been suggested that they could be a little more friendly without being forward.

The most popular criticism from both sides was that dating just isn't casual enough—it gets too serious too fast. Campus opinion dictates that once a gal has dated a fellow several times, she is "going steady" and can't play the field.

In conclusion there is no reason why dating shouldn't be treated in an adult manner. While problems cannot be blamed on either party, if both fellows and women were less afraid of getting serious and more willing to date around casually, the fashion would be relieved, and it would provide a more relaxed and enjoyable dating atmosphere.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Eleven freshmen and five sophomores put on Alpha Sig pledge pins on Tuesday night. They are: Steve Abbey, Jim Armour, Dave Arnott, Tongjik Chu, Ron Dixon, Earl Hedrick, Chuck Horn, Bill Kemp, Orv Kline, Bill Lane, Don McCammon, Larry Pugh, Bob Sexton, Bill Stresky, Lee Waldron, and Al Zadroga . . . Actives and pledges alike have been taking long walks in the country . . . Let's try to keep the silverware in the house, Butch.

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# The Westminster Holcad

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Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 16, 1962

## Martin New Music Head

Mr. Clarence Martin has been named by the Board of Trustees to replace Mr. Donald O. Cameron as chairman of the music department. Mr. Cameron has resigned as department chairman after this academic year. He will remain on the faculty to teach violin and harmony.

Mr. Martin graduated with honors from Houghton College, New York, and earned his master's degree from the University of Indiana. He has done graduate study at Union Theological School of Sacred Music.

Mr. Cameron came to Westminster as a music teacher nearly thirty years ago in 1932. He had graduated from Westminster in 1931, and had earned a Master of Education degree from Penn State. Mr. Cameron has studied violin under William Geiger, Mischa Mischakoff, and Vassily Besekersky.

Mr. Cameron, who has served under five different presidents, directed the college band from 1932-1960. He served as chairman of the music department since 1940.

While Mr. Cameron has been chairman of the music department such interesting artists as the Trapp family, Martha Lipton, Lucille Cummings, and Harold Bauer have appeared on campus.

Mr. Cameron is recognized as an excellent teacher of harmony. Eugene Lombardi, a former student of Mr. Cameron, now the distinguished director of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, said in an unsolicited letter to Mr. Cameron, "... out of the 20 (students who took a harmony exam at George Peabody College) I was the only one that didn't have to register for remedial harmony. I feel this is a definite tribute to your fine harmony teaching."

## Wrestling, Rifle Added to College Conference Sports Program Next Fall

Westminster College, which clinched its fourth West Penn Conference All-Sports Trophy in five years when the Titans basketball team upset powerful Duquesne University, is planning to add two new conference sports to its athletic program next fall, according to Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics.

The addition of wrestling and rifle to Westminster's program will boost the number of varsity sports to 10 and give the Titans a full schedule of conference sports.

When the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was founded in 1957, it had as part of its purposes encouraging intercollegiate competition in all conference sports and maximum participation with the neighboring conference colleges in order to minimize loss of class time. More-

### Apply for Editor

All persons interested in the editorship of the Holcad or the Scrawl should submit applications before April 17. Those chosen as editors will serve as assistant editors for a semester and begin as editors in January, 1963. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Blasby.

## Judith Anderson May Appear Here

Mr. Paul Gamble announced at Student Council Tuesday night that Westminster has an opportunity to have Judith Anderson and a company traveling with her on campus next fall. They will present Medea, a modern translation of the Greek tragedy, and the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth.

The company has stated a special rate of \$1,750. Student Council is willing to underwrite \$750 if the college will underwrite the remaining \$1,000. Tickets would be sold to outsiders by the school and to the students by the Council.

### Mar. 20 Deadline Set For S. C. Candidates

Any student wishing to run for a Student Council Office must submit a statement by March 20 to Betsy Thompson, 312 Browne Hall.

The statement should include the name of the candidate, the office sought, and the name of the campaign manager.

Only students who are presently juniors are eligible to run for president. Members of any class may run for vice-president, or secretary-treasurer.

Only one petition for the office of president has been received to date.

## "Thor" Rehearsals Continue as Cast Awaits Opening Night Wed.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of the forthcoming production of "Thor, With Angels" are shown in a rehearsal scene. Pictured are (from left) Stan Rudick, Roy Toy, Tim Bailey, Dan Graham, Suzanne McGrath, and Harrison Greene (reclining).

"Thor, With Angels," Christopher Fry's 1949 religious festival drama, will begin its four-night run March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The play has been in rehearsal since February 19, and so far the cast has put in 60 hours of preparation.

The drama, set in 596 A.D., shows the struggles of Cymen, a polytheistic Jute, as he strives to understand the meaning of the religion presented to him by his English prisoner, Noel, and old Merlin.

Mr. Robert E. Dorrell, director of the play readily admits that the actions in "Thor" are sermons. "But," he adds, "they don't seem like sermons. Theater can do as much for religion as the church." Mr. Dorrell believes that many people think the true meaning of religion can be found only in religious books and church sermons, and: "... that's an opinion I'm out to correct."

The action in "Thor, With Angels" takes place on one hillside of the damp lowlands below what is now London. The physical form of the stage setting is that of balanced formalism. This simplicity of setting is employed to put more emphasis on the spirit of the play itself. The lighting also contributes to the tone of action, not necessarily the time of day. Mr. Dorrell believes the play that Fry has written is more important than its physical appearance.

The students acting in the play are convinced that the audience, as

(Continued on page 3)

## Two Represent College in Region Seven Tourney

Robert Goode and James George are participating today and tomorrow in the Region Seven debate tournament at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Representatives from 30 schools in five states will take part in the competition which is the preliminary for the West Point Invitational Tournament to be held later this spring. Five teams will be chosen for the latter tourney.

Competing teams will debate eight rounds each on the proposition, Resolved: That labor organizations should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The switch-sides tournament power matches the participating teams. The Westminster team is coached by Mr. Frederick Neyhart, director of forensics and debate.

## Student Welcome Planned for Team

Student Council is organizing a welcoming celebration in the TUB when the Titans return, probably Sunday night. Whether we win or lose the celebration will still be held. Will McGill and Jackie Phillips are in charge of the plans.

Students will probably meet the team at the train station and the celebration will follow as soon as everyone is back in town. The time of arrival for the team will be announced and posted around campus as soon as it is known.

Vespers will be postponed until after the celebration.

## Inter-Rel. Board Lists Suggestions For School Policies

On March 7, the Inter-Relations Board met to discuss different gripes of the student body on school policy and improvements suggested by the college.

Some of the topics discussed were:

1. Lengthening of final period: among other suggestions was the idea of adding a fourth testing period from 7-9 p.m. There would still only be two tests per day and it would alleviate two tests in a row.
2. Beginning the various college holidays at mid-day: the students feels that because of weather conditions traveling is better in the afternoon rather than at night. It is also difficult to secure reservations for public transportation. It was also thought of eliminating Thanksgiving and extending Christmas vacation in order to make jobs more beneficial over the holiday.

3. Sunday library hours: students feel that this is sadly lacking on our campus. Hours could be from 2-5 p.m. and use a student library staff.

4. Lecture series: it was suggested that the student activity fee be raised \$5 to raise the working capital from \$4500 to \$8000.

A student committee with faculty advisors would provide diversified speakers possibly once a month. Outsiders would be required to pay a fee.

There will be a referendum vote in chapel in the near future to determine student interest.

## Oral Vaccine for College Postponed

The oral vaccine, which was originally to be given to Westminster's students this semester, will not be administered until next year, Dr. Frank McClanahan recently announced.

The plan for the school vaccine was presented to the County Medical Society and the decision was that of delayance until next year.

The vaccine includes three doses given for the three types of Polio virus. The doses for the first two types of virus are on the market while the third dosage, which has been inspected by the government, is not yet on the market.

The advantages cited of these doses given by mouth are that they give an active immunity to Polio, while injection requires repeated booster shots and produces only a passive immunity.

## Burbick Postpones Play 'til Next Fall

Announcement has been made by the speech department this week that the Merchant of Venice scheduled for this spring, has been postponed. Mr. William Burbick, director, stated that the production has not been cancelled and will be produced next semester. All the people included in the cast and the stage crews except graduating seniors will be held over until next year.

Mr. Burbick stated that this postponement was necessary because the new auditorium is not yet completely ready. Problems of scenery, lighting, and acoustics would take valuable time which should be devoted to rehearsals. Mr. Burbick compared the new auditorium to a new oceanliner which must have a "shake-up run" to take out the "bugs" before it can be used.

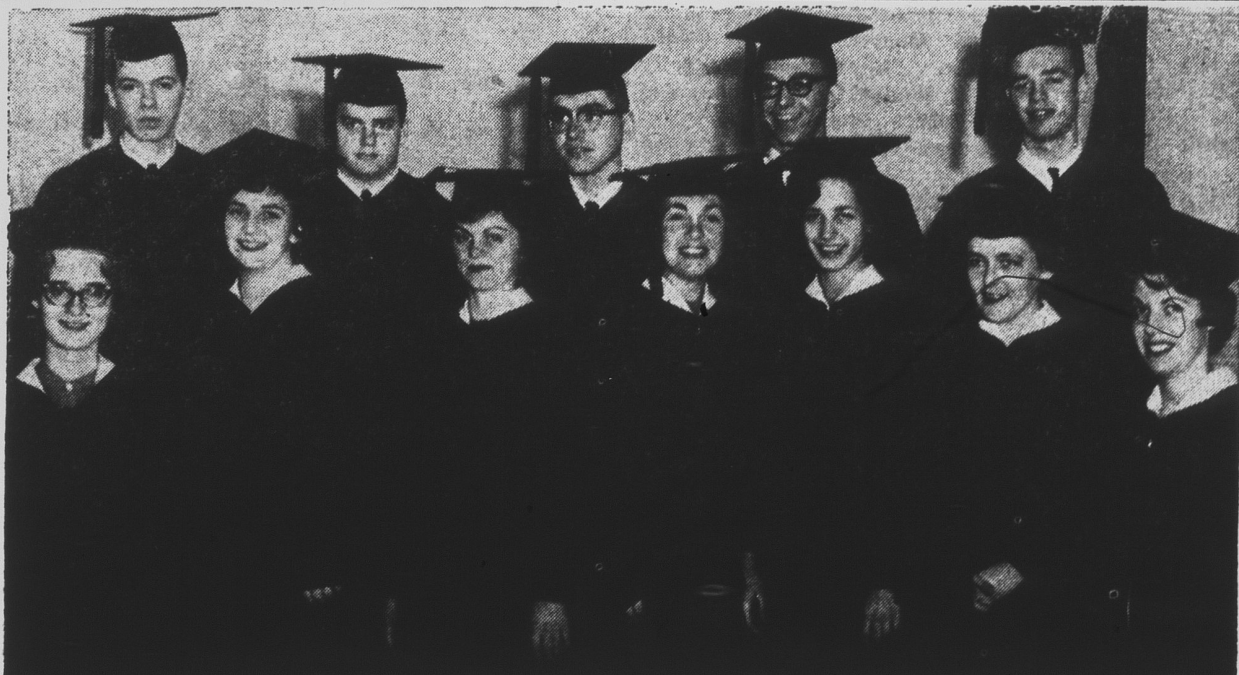
The Merchant of Venice or any other Shakespearean play would not be suitable for a trial run. For this reason, the play has been postponed for one semester.

In place of The Merchant of Venice the dramatics department will produce a modern version of the Greek tragedy Antigone by Sophocles. The play will be given in the Little Theatre May 10, 11, and 12.

## Business & Economics Departments Merge

At the Board of Trustees meeting, March 2, board members passed a recommendation that the department of business education and the department of economics and business administration be combined into the department of economics and business effective during the 1962-63 academic year.

Samuel H. Sloan, chairman of economics and business administration, will become chairman of the new department; and Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., chairman of business education, will serve as coordinator of audio-visual aids, a new position, and will teach in the department of education and psychology.



WESTMINSTER HONORS STUDENTS, who received a 2.75 average or better, were honored at the annual Convocation service. Pictured are (front row, from left) Judith Sinninger, Renee Sarchet, Donna Pile, Lois Studt, Carolyn Blake, Mrs. Mary Jane Colley, and Kay Burkhart, (back row from left) Robert Galbreath, James Mather, Gary Wood, Scott Kirschler, and Richard Sass.



## A Real Sense of Loss

There has been a great deal of student concern because Miss Elizabeth Keen has not been offered a contract for next year. Miss Keen is much loved by many of her students, as may be witnessed by the letters we have received and by the numerous petitions which are circulating.

Of particular irritation to many of the people involved is the fact that there was no advance notice given to Miss Keen and no explanation of the reasons for her dismissal were given, either to Miss Keen herself or to interested students.

Academic Dean Charles Saylor told the Holcad that the administration is not required or expected to issue reasons for not rehiring any teacher. He said that the college does not want to make any statements regarding the failure to rehire Miss Keen.

Speculation regarding the dismissal has run high. Many students regard the action as the result of a conflict between Miss Keen's ideas and the more conservative ones of the administration.

Also speculated in the dismissal is the theory that Miss Keen was not rehired because she is not making progress on a doctorate degree. Having been here for six years, she would automatically have received tenure if she had received another contract. The college is reluctant to give tenure to faculty members who are not doctors or nearly so.

It seems that the reasons for the action must remain a mystery to us. We do not question the right of the board to not rehire any teacher, but as students we regret that the administration deemed this step necessary.

Miss Keen is known as a devoted and interested teacher who is always willing to help students. She is respected for her qualities of challenging students to think for themselves. Although she does not have a doctorate degree, her wide reading and varied interests and experience certainly keep her from being intellectually stagnant.

We realize that the administration and the board of trustees try to work with the best interests of the college and the student body in mind. However, we feel that whatever policies governed this action worked against out best interests in this case, and it is with a real sense of loss that we view Miss Keen's dismissal.

## Westminster On Map, Thanks To Ridlmen

After reviewing the past season and the many successes which the Westminster basketball team has achieved, we cannot help feeling proud of the honor and recognition which this great team has brought to our school. Perhaps no amount of scholarship nor school ranking could have accomplished this same feat.

True, higher education gives birth to knowledge and scholastic presence for our school, but the Titans, too, deserve a great deal of praise.

They are presently representing not only the school's interests and the students' support, but also Pennsylvania as well. New Wilmington is now on the map and the old saying, "Westminster College? Where is that?" has been pushed under by a newer and more realistic saying—"Westminster College, sure! Home of the Titans."

The Ridlmen have proved, through their hard work and perseverance just what true teamwork entails; a working together of many individuals for the betterment of the whole—the whole being the team, the students, and the college. R.P.S

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, March 16, 1962 No. 17

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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**Herman**  
 by Maggie Morrison

### K.C. SPREE—

One night last week I was peacefully making my rounds of wastebaskets and cupboards when I heard a lot of screaming and yelling. Then the chimes started to toll. I thought something really terrible had happened. Later, I met Rodney Rodent in a box of cookies, and while we nibbled I asked him what was going on. But he didn't know anything. He had gone to the infirmary to take a swim in the whirlpool bath, but he got in the wrong room and ended up in isolation for three days.

I still didn't know what was going on. Everybody seemed to be talking about going somewhere. I saw some girls standing around the bulletin board in Galbreath, grumbling something about "stupid rules." One girl came in, looked at the bulletin board, and screamed "446!" I thought she was going to faint,

so I ran to the kitchen to get her some ice water. I was looking for the sink when a bunch of people came in. They seemed awfully mad. It sounded as if they wanted to go where everybody else was going, but they weren't allowed. They said something about no cuts and getting fired, but the kitchen cat chased me out of the kitchen before I could hear any more.

But I still hadn't found out where everybody was going. Last Saturday morning I saw a bus down by the field house with a few people standing around it. They seemed sort of excited, but then the bus pulled out and they walked away.

Later, in the TUB, I heard some people saying that it's silly to drop everything and spend a lot of money to go to Kansas City to see a basketball game. I figured that this must be what everyone had been talking about. When I saw Rodney again, I told him about it. We're going to hide in the first open suitcase we see. Kansas City, here we come!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It certainly seems regretful that an American institution of higher learning would be so negligent of its responsibilities toward its students. To be specific I am referring to the decision to exclude Miss Elizabeth Keen from the future Westminster faculty. As a war correspondent during the last world war, Miss Keen is able to share a cosmopolitan experience with her students. Obviously such a benefit does much to stimulate the mind and open it to new horizons.

Perhaps, however, the school's line of philosophy is to keep the student "happy and dumb." One should not tolerate a stimulation of the mind or an excited thirst for knowledge. Since one can never know all the facts, why bother seeking to know why? After all, a little learning can be a dangerous thing!

If the above appears to be a little unjust one need only to view the evidence. Culture is miserably lacking and contact with the outside world is practically nil. Likewise, any teacher who dares to promote open, objective thinking is in line for harassment and even dismissal. By all means let us continue to praise our "cloister'd virtue" that slinks out of the race.

Respectfully submitted,

R. K. Greer

Dear Editor:

When asked for the definition of a Westminster College education, one administrator provided us with this description: The goal of education is us, the students and that the administration, the faculty do not matter. All the emphasis is placed on instilling in every student a love, and an encouragement for learning in conjunction with enthusiasm.

Then in light of this, we should like to know why Miss Elizabeth Keen was recently dismissed from the faculty and if there is any possibility for reinstatement? In our opinion Miss Keen has fulfilled those requirements put forth by the administrator.

Sincerely,

Patricia Carlson

Sylvia Behar

To the Editor of The Holcad:

In the thirteenth chapter of John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, he speaks of the "individual mind and spirit of a man" when he says the following:

"And this I believe: that the free, exploring mind of the individual human is the most valuable thing of the world. And this I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government which limits or destroys the individual. This is what I am and this is what I am about. I can understand why a system built on a pattern must try to destroy the free mind, for that is the one thing which can by inspection destroy such a system. Surely I can understand this, and I hate it and I will fight against it to preserve the one thing that separates us from the uncreative beasts. If the glory can be killed, we are lost."

We as college students come to school for an education—and an undeniable part of an education is the development of the free and thinking mind. When there are those who devote a lifetime to developing this free mind, and suddenly their position changes, or their position is no more, we the students feel a lack, and stagnation seems to come. And Steinbeck says to this: "If the glory can be killed, we are lost."

Respectfully,

Judy Nogle

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation to those few administrative officials who are genuinely concerned with education. We agree—there should be only one way of thinking. Students should definitely not be permitted, let alone encouraged to think things for themselves and any teacher who so encourages them should be fired immediately. We suggest that stricter requirements be set up to screen teachers and prevent the danger of individual thinking. Perhaps a letter could be sent out stating official opinion in all areas of life (a written loyalty oath and detailed test on this to be taken pending admission) so that all can become cognizant of "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise," we may think on these things. We applaud recent administrative steps to purge heretics on the faculty. Thank you comrades, the Party needs more such spirit.

Cell Secretary 235

Barb Christy



## Greek Vine . . .

**Greeks Announce Pledge Class Officers, Committee Chairmen, & Unusual News****ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

We are happy to announce this year's pledge officers: Pres., Bronnie Evans; V.P., Pam "Speedie" Meade; Sec'y., Marty Rainbolt; Treas., Bonnie Copeland; Social Chm., Jackie Phillips; Activities, Nancy Colton; Scholarship, Mary Jane Donaldson and Chaplain, Darcy Enck . . . We were proud of our sixteen finalists on Friday night and we especially want to thank the piano tuner! . . . Best wishes to Emily Green and Ron Walker on their recent pinning . . . The suite will sure be quiet without Donna . . . The T.U. donuts were scrumptious.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON**

We all had a wonderful time at our Pledge Dinner-Dance at the Mercer Moose last Saturday evening. Our thanks to our chaperones, to Jean and Bill for their entertainment, and to all others who helped to make the evening a success . . . We had quite a bit of company over the weekend. Nancy Rogers and Ruth Shannon had guests and Freddie Phi Delt and Company kept the place jumping . . . How do we get to Mercer, Ruth? . . . Ginny and Joyce got their wires crossed and had their own party on Friday . . . Everyone should know how to change tires, right? . . . Would you like a few driving lessons, Gail? . . .

Jan Dunklin Brooks visited campus recently . . . We welcome back Miss Hileman as a patroness.

**CHI OMEGA**

Thank you, Pam, the houseparty was a great success and best wishes to the "Huntsmen" in the future . . . Gay is an aunt again . . . How did you like your pie, Gary? . . . Attention, Chas. was here . . . Congratulations to our new officers and staff—Marianne Davis, personnel; Betsy Mansell, house; Jean McLaren, vocations; Bonnie Craig, activities; Becky McBride, social and civil service; Sandy Morris, corresponding sec'y.; Marcia Wimer, Holcad reporter; Barbara Scott, scrapbook; Mary Lou Kuhns and Judy Pagley, social . . . Nan finally had her conference . . . Hold on to that ball, Titans.

**KAPPA DELTA**

A national visitor, Barbara Barritt, visited our chapter last week . . . Sally LaScola is Lambda Chi

Alpha's queen candidate at W & J's Pan-Hellenic weekend . . . Bobbie Bernauer, Penny Stone, and Judy Jones were on campus . . . we are happy to announce the engagement of Linda Leech and Tom Maroukis . . . Vicky, Margie, Noel, Carol Burry, Barb, Sandy and Ginny are rooting the team on at K.C. . . . Our pledges looked great at the houseparty as they stepped through the diamond . . . Belated happy birthday, Willa . . . Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar? . . . Which Pringle has the playmate?

**PHI MU**

Congratulations to our new appointed officers: Social Chm., Linda Huston; House Chm., Lynne Kimmel; Chaplain, Patti Albright; Doorkeeper and Ritual Chm., Trudi Adam; Activities Chm., Sally Doremus; Asst. Treas., Marilyn Karns; Registrar and Librarian, Sally Fleming; Reporter, Ann Campbell; Welfare, Esther Moore; Balfour Representative, Linda Merwin; and Social Service Chm. and Senate Representative, Carol Brumfield . . . What is the sudden migration home these days? . . . Congratulations on the two basketball victories, team . . . The Bathtub Club is practicing for the TU bridge tournament . . . What do you say, girls—not used to heels?

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Congratulations to Joan Stein, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi at

W & J . . . Best wishes to Carol Harriman, who has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Walker . . . Jane spent last weekend at Marietta . . . Congratulations to the new staff of appointed officers: Activities, Pat Susko; Philanthropy, Sue Price; Projects, Jane Pullen and Carol Harriman; House Manager, Jan Morrow; Holcad, Merry Jo Gilmore; Homecoming, Suzy Miller; Sing and Swing, Pat McDonald; Greek Weekend, Joan Stein and Jean McCrudden; and Scholarship, Carol Foti . . . Lucy was unanimously elected assistant Rush Chm. . . The pledges are all officers: Pres., Judy Henderson; VP, Joy Way; Sec'y., Barb Gehring; Treas., Kathy Sando; Social, Joan Wagg and Jean Moore; Activities, Peggy Edwards; Scholarship, Joan Gary; and Scrapbook, Lana Badger and Beth Muir . . . Cruddy only answers to Jean . . . The Sig Kap basketball team got off to a good start.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

The pledge class officers are: Earl Hedrick, Pres.; Steve Abbey, V.P.; Bill Lane, Sec'y.; and Ron Dixon, Treas. . . The pledges are selling pizza . . . Larry Pugh has decided to start wearing his pledge pin and putting in his work hours . . . Would anyone like to grade Jik's pledge test? . . . Who's in charge of telling the Thumms to keep the snow off their walks?

. . . John Cairns came all the way from Princeton on a dime. How's he getting back?

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Our pledges have elected the following officers: Al Beck, pres.; Doug Webb, vice pres.; Bill Hamerton, sec'y.-treas.; George Walker, chaplain; Bill Cook, social chairman . . . All the guys were getting ready for KC, that is, all 'cept Bob—he has to stay and keep Susie company . . . looks like Nelson will be the only hitchhiker this season; doggone, I wanted to go deer hunting again. It looks like this puts Kardos and company out of business as well . . . Fred Wilson is getting a 10-foot python from the Pet Farm . . . quote for the week: "Keep the pop bottles off the floor," or at least not where a senior may sit on one.

**SIGMA PHI-EPSILON**

Congratulations to another new pledge, Tom Peaspanen, and to our new pledge class officers: Jim Davison, Pres.; and Dick Heiden, V.P. . . . Our Sweetheart Dance has been changed to the 23rd of March . . . Bugs and Bones are biting again—this time it's red hooks . . . There's been a new word instituted the last few days—"Wartch". We don't know what it means but it sure makes somebody light up . . . Ralph's dating around the KD suite again . . . Murray's still baffled by the punch card racket . . . Howard, going to W & J this weekend? . . . Thiel has nothing on you, O. D. . . .

**'Thor' Rehearsals**

(Continued from Page 1)

well as the actors, must participate in the production.

Beth Muir, an Indiana, Pa. freshman who plays the part of the young girl Martina, states that "Thor, With Angels is the . . . kind of play in which the audience must take part by reacting. They can't just sit back and wait to be entertained."

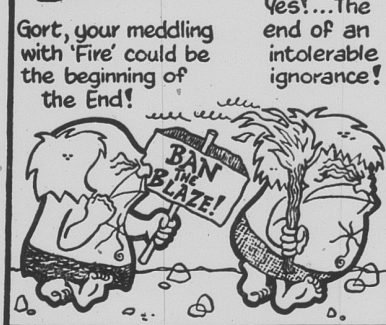
Stan Rudick, who takes the role of Cymen, says: "If attention is paid to the play, it will be enjoyed by most of the student body."

Mr. Dorrell believes that "Thor, With Angels," as it is being presented on Westminster's campus, should be well received by the student body and neighborhood. It is representative of contemporary religious drama at its best, and shows well the spirit of Christianity, both in 596 A.D. and today.

Christopher Fry, the English dramatist, could not have written a play more suited to the tastes and interests of Westminster College students if he had been a student here himself. "Thor, With Angels" is geared to the intellectual and religious levels of the students.

Fry, born in 1907, was a teacher, author, writer, magazine editor, and actor before becoming a dramatist after World War II. Since that time his dramas have achieved considerable success on the stage. His best known religious plays are "The Boy With the Cart," "The Firstborn," "A Sleep of Prisoners," and "Thor, With Angels."

Tickets may be secured in the speech building from 2:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

**gort****A Reminder**

Seniors are reminded to place their cap and gown orders in the Bookstore. The deadline for orders is April 1.

**Administration Forms Auditorium Committee**

A committee to co-ordinate the use of the new auditorium has now been activated. The members include: Dr. Howard Stewart, registrar, chairman, Mr. Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department, Dr. Charles Cox, head of the speech department, the Reverend Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, and Dr. Charles F. Saylor, academic dean. Anyone wishing to obtain the use of the auditorium should see Dr. Stewart.

**Catalogues Ready**

Beginning today students can pick up copies of the new 1961-1962 college catalogue at the Registrar's office. Each student is entitled to one copy.

**Campus Calendar**

Today—Senate Midnight Movie—Freshman Class  
Saturday—W.A.A. Sports Day  
Sunday—Vespers, Dean Judson C. McConnell, speaking, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday—"Thor, With Angels," one-act play by Christopher Fry, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Continues nightly through March 24).

**Board Announces Two Promotions**

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics, was promoted to professor of physical education, and Dr. Cleo M. Hummel was appointed professor of biology. Tenure was granted to Dr. Hummel, Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor of chemistry; Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor of education and psychology; and Roger Wolcott, assistant professor of sociology.

**Bible Dept. Issues New Plans, Prizes**

On Monday, March 19 there will be a meeting to provide information to men and women students about opportunities for college graduates to enter careers as Assistants in Christian Education in congregations. At this meeting, the procedure for preparation at Westminster for such service will be outlined. All interested students are invited to attend at 4:15, Old Main 203.

The Eichenauer Bible Exam will be given on Tuesday evening, April 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. in 203 Old Main. Any student is eligible to take this written exam dealing with the Bible, except previous winners. The Bible awards are to promote interest in the study of the Bible and the first prize of \$65.00 and the second prize of \$35.00 will be awarded at Commencement. They were established in 1936 by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer of Pittsburgh in memory of his wife, Mary McKinney Eichenauer. Any person who would like to enter the competition should inform one of the Bible professors before April 6.

**Pigage to Present Senior Recital**

Madeline Pigage, senior at Westminster College from Long Branch, N. J., will present a piano recital, open to the public, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

A music major, Miss Pigage will play Bach's "English Suite in A Minor," Sinding's "Marche Grottesque," Opus 32, No. 1," Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Opus 14," Debussy's "Prelude from Suite Pour le Piano," Ravels's "Jeux d'Eau," and three selections from Chopin. The latter are "Valse, Opus 69, No. 1" and "Etude, Opus 25, Nos. 2 and 9."

Miss Pigage is corresponding secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, and a member of the vesper choir.

Ushers for the occasion are Rebecca Johnston, John Arfield and Virginia Holland.

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TIRES & BATTERIES  
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The Place To Stop After The Game  
Hot Pizza And Delicious Spaghetti

We Welcome You To Try This Tempting Snack.

AUGUSTINE'S Italian Village

Hi-LANDER THEATRE  
New Castle, Pa.

HELD OVER

FRANK SINATRA  
DEAN JAGGER  
DAVIS, LAW FORD  
BISHOP

man, it's the wildest!

SERGEANTS

3

PARAVISION TECHNICAL

SHOW TIMES - Week Days - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00  
Saturday & Sunday - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00



## Wm. Jewell Falls, Playoffs Continue

The terrific Titans continued their drive for the national championship by withstanding a McMurry rally Tuesday, and smashing William Jewell Wednesday.

The Westminster Titans lived up to their number one seeding Wednesday evening as they clipped the Cardinals of William Jewell, 82-63.

Bill Douds got the game under way by scoring on a tap. Warren Sallade hit on a jumper from the corner, and shoveled a pass in to big Lou Skurcenski for two more. At this point, with the score 7-5, the Titans began a drive of consistent shooting and alert floor play. Bill and Bob Douds each hit for a basket. After Skurcenski hit on a jumper from the key Sallade and Bill Douds followed suit with long push shots. Ron Galbreath, guarding his man closely, stole the ball and quickly scored on a layup. The Titans had widened their lead to 18-5.

Galbreath and Bob Douds kept the Titan offense going to maintain the lead. Freshman Bob Oravetz entered the game and contributed two points to the cause. Sallade hit the mark with a jumper, and Skurcenski tossed in a free throw as the half ended: Titans 44, Cardinals 30.

The gap remained the same through the opening minutes of the second half with Bob Douds, Sallade, and Skurcenski holding up the Titan offense. Then the hot-handed ace from Wampum, Little All-American Ron Galbreath, found the range and began pouring them through. The Titans began to press and William Jewell fans knew they were playing their last Kansas City game for this year. With 7:07 showing on the clock the cagers led the Cardinals by 25 points, and raised the difference to 30 with 3:47 remaining.

With the game on ice, Coach Buzz Ridl sent Kells, Lockwood, and Riggins into the game to battle out the remaining minutes.

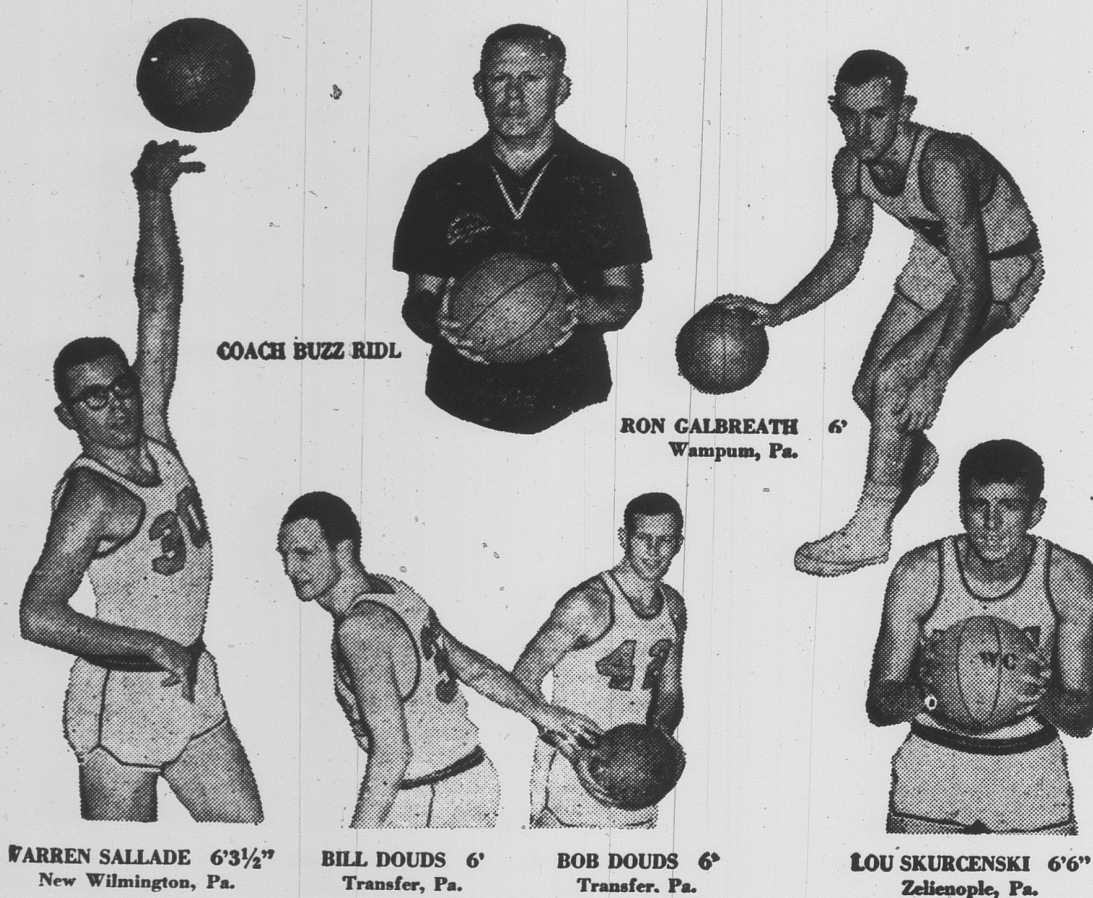
The Titans wrapped up their fourth post-season victory with an impressive 82-63 win.

**Westminster:** Bob Douds 5-3-13, Bill Douds 4-1-9, Skurcenski 8-4-20, Sallade 4-0-8, Galbreath 11-0-22, Oravetz 1-1-3, Kells 2-0-4, Lockwood 1-1-3, Riggins 0.

**William Jewell:** Cox 8-3-19, Dudley 5-3-13, Frazier 3-1-7, Summers 1-0-2, Alreck 2-0-4, Coleman 7-1-15, Scott 1-0-2, Cunningham 0, Hannah 11-3.

On Tuesday night the Titans

## 1961-62 Westminster College Basketball Titans



**WARREN SALLADE** 6'3½"  
New Wilmington, Pa.

**BILL DOUDS** 6'  
Transfer, Pa.

**BOB DOUDS** 6'  
Transfer, Pa.

**LOU SKURCENSKI** 6'6"  
Zelienople, Pa.

opened their Kansas City tourney bid by pleasing a crowd of 7,000 with their 59-54 win over McMurry College of Abilene, Texas.

A well balanced scoring attack allowed the Titans to build up a 15 point half time lead, and hold off the rallying Texans for the all-important victory.

**Westminster:** Bob Douds 6-4-16, Bill Douds 2-4-8, Skurcenski 4-1-9, Sallade 3-5-11, Galbreath 6-3-15, Schrecengost 0, Oravetz 0.

**McMurry:** Stone 2-2-6, Brooks 2-0-4, Barkheart 6-2-14, Stephens 3-0-6, Shivers 9-2-20, Graves 2-0-4.

### Galbreath on UPI Little All-Amer.

Ron Galbreath received honorable mention on the 1962 All-American basketball team announced Tuesday by United Press International. Included in this classification were players from the major basketball powers of the country. Named to the first team were such notables as Ohio State's Jerry Lucas.

Galbreath had earlier been named to the first team for Little All-American, and Warren Sallade was named for honorable mention on the same team.

## Tankers Third in Penn-Ohio Conf., Set Two Records

The Titan Tankers placed third in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships at Carnegie Tech last Saturday. Grove City and Slippery Rock placed first and second; Penn and Tech finished behind the Titans.

Captain Jim O'Donnell swimming his last collegiate race broke two records as he finished his college career. His 5:02.9 bettered the mark he set last year (5:02.3) in the 440. This was a conference record. O'Donnell's time of 2:17.6 in the 220 was good enough for a pool record but it was .6 seconds over the record set by Coach McGinnis, swimming for Slippery Rock, last year. Art Hengerer placed sixth in the field of twelve. Ed Schade

placed third in both the 100 yd. sprint and the 50 yd. sprint. Phillips placed sixth in the 50. The Titan 400 yard freestyle relay team of Ed Schade, Jon Woolverton, Frank Clark, and O'Donnell placed third.

The swimmers returned to New Wilmington with two records and ten conference medals.

Coach William McGinnis said that he was not satisfied with this year's record, nor would he be until the record was 8 and 0; he was pleased with the work of some of the swimmers, their performances and their attitudes. As he looks forward to his second year of coaching, McGinnis hopes to have more meets to augment the schedule. He said, "Eight meets is not enough to keep the interest of the team. I would like an increase of four meets to total twelve." The swimming season started the second week of school this fall and Monday the swimmers turned in their suits.

## Titans Topple Orange 63-55

The Westminster Titans go into the semi-finals tonight after defeating the Titans of Orange State, California 63-55. The game will start at 9:30 on the New Castle radio station.

Big Lou broke the ice for the Titans with a foul shot. Galbreath followed quickly with a jumper but Orange State took the earlier lead 9-3. But the Titans began to make their move. Galbreath stole the ball and on a fast break scored on a pass from Bob Douds. Galbreath scored once more on a jumper and Bill Douds followed suite with a layup. Score Titans 13; Orange State 13.

With time resumed Sallade scored tallied with a hook. Galbreath stole quickly with a jumper. Lou got back into the game with a drive up the center and Sallade tallied with a hook. Galbreath stole the ball once again and scored on a driving layup. Sallade went into action with a jumper and Bob Douds scored on a give and go and was fouled. The foul shot was good. The halftime score ended with the Titans ahead 31-27.

Skurcenski opened second half scoring for the Titans with a jumper. At this point the Ridlemen started to step out. Bob Douds hit on a jumper and Galbreath made two fouls Skurcenski then hit with two straight layups and Sallade hit Lou once again and Lou scored. He was fouled and scored for a three point play. With 3:12 left, the Titans led Orange State 57-46.

Bill Douds drove in and scored on a layup and was fouled. Again the Titans had a three point play. Final score—Titans 63, Orange State 55.

### Titans Listed 1st In AP Release

The Titans were listed in first place in the final Associated Press small college basketball poll this week. Last week the Titans were in second place on this poll, 1 point behind Prairie View. However in this week's final balloting, the Titans edged out their rival by 3 points. Westminster has already been named first in the final UPI small college listings.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82

No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 23, 1962

## Dean's List Honors 75

Dr. Charles Saylor, academic dean, has announced the dean's list for the fall semester. These students have attained a 2.5 or better grade average during the first semester.

Twenty four seniors have qualified. They are Connie Rodocoy, Eleanor Keelen, Cynthia Christine, Margaret Macintosh, Lauris Hazlett, Sarah Robeson, Susan Beitel, William Neely, Walda Bellairs, Beverly Northam, Barbara Strong, Norma Woodworth, Leslie Masco, David L. Smith, Judith Baker, Dianne Dilmaghani, Wallace Christy, Lynn Davenport, John Haugh, Barbara Christy, Linda Gillie, Reed Hoffmaster, Paul George, and Susan McCord.

The 18 juniors on the dean's list are JoAnn Pasacic, Donna Pile, Janet Baierl, John C. Walker, Arlis Orr, Frank Coho, Gary Wood, James Wilson, Elizabeth Thompson, Susan Kirkbride, David McLaughlin, Rebecca Johnston, Robert Unverzagt, Patricia Susko, Joan Derkas, Richard Gamble, William Harbaugh, and Linda Marquis.

The 25 sophomores who are qualified were William Myers, Renee Sarchet, Albert Smith, John Miklos, Rose Duschek, Robert Galbreath, Christy Lynch, Susan McClinton, Melissa Dougall, Elaine Pringle, Carole Foti, Lois Rennie, Gene Minner, Daniel Williams, Andrew Ambrose, Janice Decker, Richard Erickson, Margaret Morrison, Sylvia Stumm, Hetz Marsh, Sarah Shane, Patricia Gallagher, Margaret Boys, Wilma Jean Crankshaw, and Jean Marshall.

Eight freshmen were named for the dean's list. They are Ruth Knittel, Bronwyn Evans, John Gann, Judith Henderson, Mary Jane Donaldson, Judy McNeese, Barbara Cook, and Valerie Funch.

## Summer Session Schedule Released

From the survey made during chapel on the questionnaires concerning Summer School, the following undergraduate courses will be offered: at 7:30-8:50 Biology 111-112 (8 hours), Mr. Fabian; Biology 265-266 (8 hours), Dr. Gese; Education 375, Mr. Galbreath.

At 9:00-10:20 Bible 368, Dr. Gregory; Education 267, Mr. Galbreath; Education 377, Mr. Cornelius; Education 470, Dr. Henderson; Education 480, Dr. Henderson. English 381-382, Dr. Forry; German 253-254 (6 hours), Mr. Biberich; History 357, Dr. Edwards; Spanish 253-254, Mr. Wiley.

At 10:40-12:00 Education 361, Dr. Sponseller; History 253, Dr. McKee; Psychology 251, Dr. Chambers.

The above courses will be offered at the regular session from June 18 - July 27.

Several other courses do not have enough people interested to constitute a class. More students will have to indicate an interest before a class will be scheduled. The minimum students required for a class are five. The following courses need more people in order to be offered in the regular session: German 101-102, Bible 101-102, Philosophy 250, Speech 101, Speech 361, Fine Arts Art 125.

The Post Session which runs for three weeks—July 30-August 17—will offer the following undergraduate courses: History 254, Dr. Jensen; Psychology 252, Mr. Galbreath; Sociology 251, Mr. Dykstra. If more interest is shown in the following courses, they too will be offered at the Post Session: Psychology 252 and Education 459.

The Education Department has announced that the deadline for applications for Student Teachers for summer session or first semester next fall is March 30.

The applications are available in the Education Office.

## Student Suspended For Misconduct

Junior Frank Clark was suspended from college for the rest of the semester by action of the Student Conduct Committee Tuesday night.

According to Frank, the suspension followed the alleged theft of a watch belonging to William McGinnis, swimming coach.

The decision regarding the suspension was reached by the Student Conduct Committee at a special meeting called at 10:30 Tuesday evening. The suspension was decided by six yes votes, one no vote, and one abstention.

Frank said this about the decision, "I was wrong. I'm sorry for any embarrassment I have caused my class, my fraternity, and my other friends. I feel that the discipline is harsh — perhaps too harsh."

Frank was president of the junior class, a member of the swimming team, and a social member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

According to Frank, he was guaranteed that he would be permitted to return to college next fall.

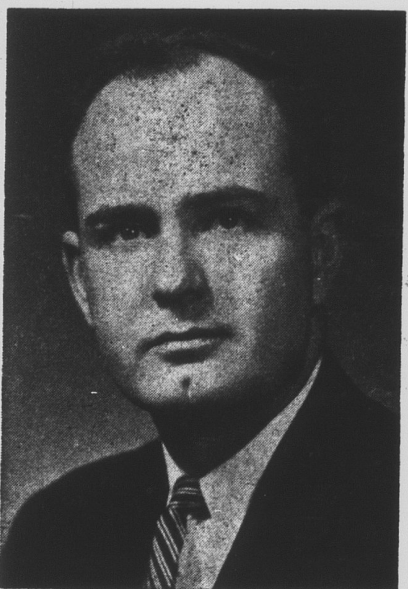
## College Honor Won By Former Student

Kay Treadwell, a junior at Sterling College, Kansas was crowned 1961-62 Miss Round-Up March 3. This honor goes to the outstanding female student nominated by the Round-Up staff and elected by the student body.

Kay transferred this year to Sterling from Westminster. While at Westminster she served as Student Council representative, was active in Campus Christian Forum, and participated in Caravan Teams. Kay was chairman of committees for both Spiritual Emphasis Week, and Fall and Spring Retreat. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta where she served as chaplain.

Since she has been at Sterling, Kay has been a member of Christian Fellowship and is writing for the yearbook. She is a member of the Honors Program and is a Christian Education major.

## Rev. Pennybacker To Speak Sunday



The rev. A. M. Pennybacker, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Youngstown, will be the speaker for Westminster College's vesper service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, has announced.

Speakers scheduled for next week's chapel programs are Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, vice president, Bell Aerosystems Co., Monday; Mrs. Alice Lev, sociologist from Youngstown, Tuesday; and Samuel Levine of the Bureau of Narcotics, Philadelphia, Wednesday. The North Hills High School choir will present a program Friday, March 30. Under the direction of Alice Conner, the group has performed in many important functions throughout the state, including the P.M.B.A. annual convention in Harrisburg last December.



THE MEMORABLE TITANS of the 1961-62 season and their coach Buzz Ridl pose with the runner-up trophy after their final game in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City. Members of the team are (from left) Bill Douds, Lou Skurcenski, Ron Galbreath, Bob Douds, Jack Kells, Jim Riggans, Dave Schreckengost, Warren Sallade, Bob Oravetz, and Jack Lockwood.

## S. American Tour Planned for Team

A South American tour for the Westminster Titans is being arranged by the Department of State for the promotion of good will between the U.S. and South America.

Dan Ferris, secretary emeritus of the Amateur Athletic Union, says that the trip will probably take place in late July. The tour includes Paraguay, Columbia, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Chili, and possibly Uruguay. As things look the team will probably leave between June 25 and July 1.

The Titans will accompany players of Grambling, La., who won the NAIA Tournament last year. Six players will represent each team.

Grambling is expected to come to Westminster sometime in June and practice with the Titans for 10 days before returning to Louisiana. The Titans will then meet Grambling and fly to South America.

All expenses including individual spending money will be paid by the Department of State. Buzz Ridl and Grambling's coach will travel with the teams. The Titans will be playing with their starting five, Bob and Bill Douds, Ron Galbreath, Warren Sallade, and Lou Skurcenski. The number six man to travel with the team will be announced later by Coach Ridl.

## Soph. Reigns as Queen at W&J

Miss Sally LaScola, a sophomore sociology major, reigned as queen Saturday night as she was picked from 10 candidates at the annual Pan-Hellenic Weekend at Washington and Jefferson College for men.

A panel comprised of two faculty members and their wives served as judges for the occasion.

Miss LaScola represented Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was presented with an engraved trophy.

A 1960 graduate of New Castle High School, she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority at Westminster.

## Mermaids to Exhibit 'Far-Away Places'

Mermaids, the girls' synchronized swimming group, will present their annual water show March 28-31 in Old "77". The theme of the show is "Far-Away Places."

The show, beginning each night at 8:15, will be highlighted by exotic costuming to represent various countries of the world. Special numbers include an African solo number by Cynthia Christine and a comedy Russian number by an all-male group.

## Titans Bring Honors Home From Tourney

Basketball fever, a common disease in New Wilmington because of our outstanding cage teams throughout the years, reached perhaps its highest peak in history when Coach Buzz Ridl's superb team reached the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' 25th annual tournament in Kansas City last weekend and culminated with a tremendous "Welcome home" parade and community recognition night Monday.

## 13 Concerts Set For Spring Tour

The Concert Choir leaves on its 10th annual spring tour Tuesday. The choir, directed by Mr. Clarence J. Martin and accompanied by John C. Walker, will be gone for seven days.

The 37-voice choir has prepared selections by Brahms, J. C. Bach, Schutz, Howard Hanson, and Berlioz for its 1,700-mile tour.

Soloists with the choir will be William C. Neely, bass; Kay Kahle, soprano; Priscilla Ross, alto; Dianne Dilmaghani, soprano; and Patricia MacDonald, soprano.

Appearances are scheduled in Girard, Pa., Mar. 27; Snyder, N.Y., and Syracuse, N.Y., Mar. 28; Utica, N.Y., and Wappingers Falls, N.Y., Mar. 29; Central Valley, N.Y., and Providence, R.I., Mar. 30; Boston, Mass., and Albany, N.Y., Apr. 1; Schenectady, N.Y., and Rochester, N.Y., Apr. 2; Williamsville, N.Y., and Oil City, Pa., Apr. 3.

Members of Westminster's College Concert Choir are: Jean Pinter, Susan Faulder, Barbara Eisel, Gayle Phillips, Kay Kahle, Gertrude Adam, Deanna Barnhart, Carolyn Schweitzer, Rhudell Forrest, Eleanor Keelen.

Sarah McGarrah, Bonnie Yeaple, Mary Ann Irvine, Judith Peterson, Elizabeth Mansell, Maren Kiehl, Sue Beveridge, Jean Marshall, June Singleton.

Elizabeth Dickson, William W. Timmeney, William C. Neely, Robert S. Foltz, Richard E. Nelson, Douglas C. Boyd, Ernest Wood, Sue Blezinger, David L. Smith, Glenn D. Mains.

Richard H. Gamble, James E. Depew, Ronald R. Watson, Frederick R. Trout, and William C. Close.

## Antigone Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production, "Antigone," will be held today in the Little Theatre from 4-5 and 7-9 p.m. The play is a modern version of Sophocles' work adapted by Lewis Galantiere.

The play will be presented May 9, 10, 11, and 12 and will be directed by Mr. W. G. Burbick.

This year's Titans, ranked number one among the nation's small college teams by both United Press International and Associated Press, finished as runners-up in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City, but Westminster's defeat by Prairie View A & M in the tourney finals failed to diminish the accolades heaped upon the Titans.

What is remarkable about the team is that its five starters all live within 25 miles of New Wilmington and all played Class B high school basketball, which prompted one press association writer to dub the Titans "home-grown."

Coach Ridl molded this quintet into one of the smoothest working, classiest ball teams in Titan history, and, as he says, a glance at the record will show quickly why all five were important to Westminster's great team.

All five of the Titans first stringers averaged in the double figures for the season, all five were high scorers for the Titans sometime during the season, all five earned post-season individual honors, and all five led the team in one department or another.

A caravan of nearly 100 cars and three busses loaded with students greeted the Titans Monday morning in New Castle, and, led by a police escort, the parade proceeded to New Wilmington.

Honors continue to pour in from around the country. A partial list of post-season recognition for individuals follows.

Coach Ridl—NAIA Coach of the Year; Pittsburgh Press Coach of the Year.

Galbreath—A.P. and U.P.I. All-American, first team, small college; honorable mention, A.P. All-American, major colleges; U.P.I. All-State, major colleges; All-West Penn Conference, first team; All-tournament first team, NAIA; Press first team.

Sallade—A.P. All-American, honorable mention; All-West Penn Conference, most valuable player; All-tournament first team, NAIA; Press, second team.

Bob Douds—All-tournament second team, NAIA.

Bill Douds—Hustle trophy, NAIA tournament.

Lou Skurcenski—U.P.I. All-American, honorable mention.



## New Attitude Urged For Library Expansion

Glancing through old Holcads, one can find an abundance of editorials from past years which call for expanded library facilities at Westminster.

In recent years the trend has been to construct buildings providing better accommodations for the increasing number of students. The library has stood by while six new buildings—a fieldhouse, a student union building, three dormitories, and an arts and science building—have been constructed within the past thirteen years. No one can deny the need for these buildings, but to erect them without increasing library facilities in proportion is a mischanneling of the goals of a liberal arts college.

One wonders as he looks about campus whether the goals of the college are academic or architectural.

It is logical that college objectives are reflected in the direction of funds. About \$10,000 was spent last year for new books and periodicals for the library. Steady expansion is being undertaken at a slow rate, 2,500 to 3000 volumes per year, but the rate must be increased if Westminster is to keep up in quality with other colleges in the same class who already have a head start and are expanding at an equal or better rate.

Westminster compares unfavorably with other colleges in its class in the extent of its library materials. According to the American Council of Education's 1960 bulletin, Westminster's library in the fiscal year 1958-59 had 59,000 volumes, as compared with Geneva's, 65,244, Grove City's 71,866, Dickinson's 108,803, and Allegheny's 141,605 volumes.

Student apathy and disregard toward the library and its facilities have done much to discourage any administrative attitude which might be in the process of changing. Before we can expect the administration to increase library facilities, students must show a genuine need for expansion.

It is interesting to note that last year, according to library records, of the 63,000 volumes in the library, only about 24,000, about two-fifths of the total, were circulated. This figure reflects two faults: first, materials on areas such as psychology and chemistry are not up to date and cannot be used for the kind of research work students should be doing for their courses; secondly, students do not know how to make good use of materials which the library already has.

Students must realize the potential of available material before they can expect to benefit from library expansion. Much of the success in using a library is in knowing where to look. Students who learn to use the library effectively can find a large amount of current information in the editions of some 320 periodicals and twenty newspapers which the library gets regularly.

In addition, last year between 200 and 300 books were taken from the library and not returned. These do not include the periodicals replaced with library funds after original copies of magazines were stolen from the periodical shelves.

We cannot expect the administration to pour funds into the library for new books when three-fifths of the books already available are not used and when one book is stolen for every nine added each year.

A change in student attitudes, then, is needed to demonstrate a real need for library expansion. If the need is shown, it is the administration's responsibility to recognize it and to fulfill it.

D. F.

## The Westminster Holcad

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Nancy Dally, Arlis Orr, Mary Frazer, Carolyn Allen, Betsy Preusch, John Hanna, Barbara Heiple, Dianne Gebell, Jonelle Kerr, Barbara Slife.



Barry Smith, 1960 graduate of Westminster, kneels at left in his production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," during its presentation in Bangkok, Thailand.

## Westminster Grad Finds Theatrical Talents Useful

by Donna Forrey

Theater experience can prove valuable when you least expect it—even in the mission field—as Barry Smith, a 1960 graduate of Westminster learned this year.

A former speech major who was active in campus dramatic productions, he put his theatrical abilities and experience to good use at Christmas time this past year, when he organized a production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" for the church of which he is a member in Bangkok, Thailand.

Barry and his wife, the former Helene Turner, also a 1960 graduate of Westminster, are missionary teachers in Bangkok for the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.

"To put this into the church was quite a challenge," reports Barry. He constructed the set pictured above using a special light-weight Thai wood, which he covered with muslin fabric and painted with water base paint for scenery.

He constructed an artificial stage which was placed at the front of the church for the production. In spite of limited facilities, comparatively primitive construction devices, and lack of a master lighting system for the stage, he constructed the set in a week's time.

Cost of the entire production was \$1,000. Costumes were hand-made from materials obtained in Thailand. "We quickly discovered that Thailand has as many kinds of material as perhaps anywhere in the world," Barry wrote. Wigs for the night visitors were borrowed from a beauty shop in Bangkok.

Barry also produced the play for presentation on national television over channel HST-TV in Bangkok. Prior to the presentation in English the story of Amahl and the night visitors was read in the Thai language.

The American ambassador and his wife were in the studio audience at the time.

Besides producing the play Barry played a supporting role in the production, and two other Americans took part. John Chaffee, 12-year-old son of American missionaries in Thailand, played Amahl. His mother, Mary Chaffee, took the role of Amahl's mother. Mrs. Chaffee, who was offered opportunities in opera before entering the mission field, is chairman of music for all of the churches in Thailand. Other cast members were played by Thai people who are members of Barry's church congregation.

## Peeking Into the Past

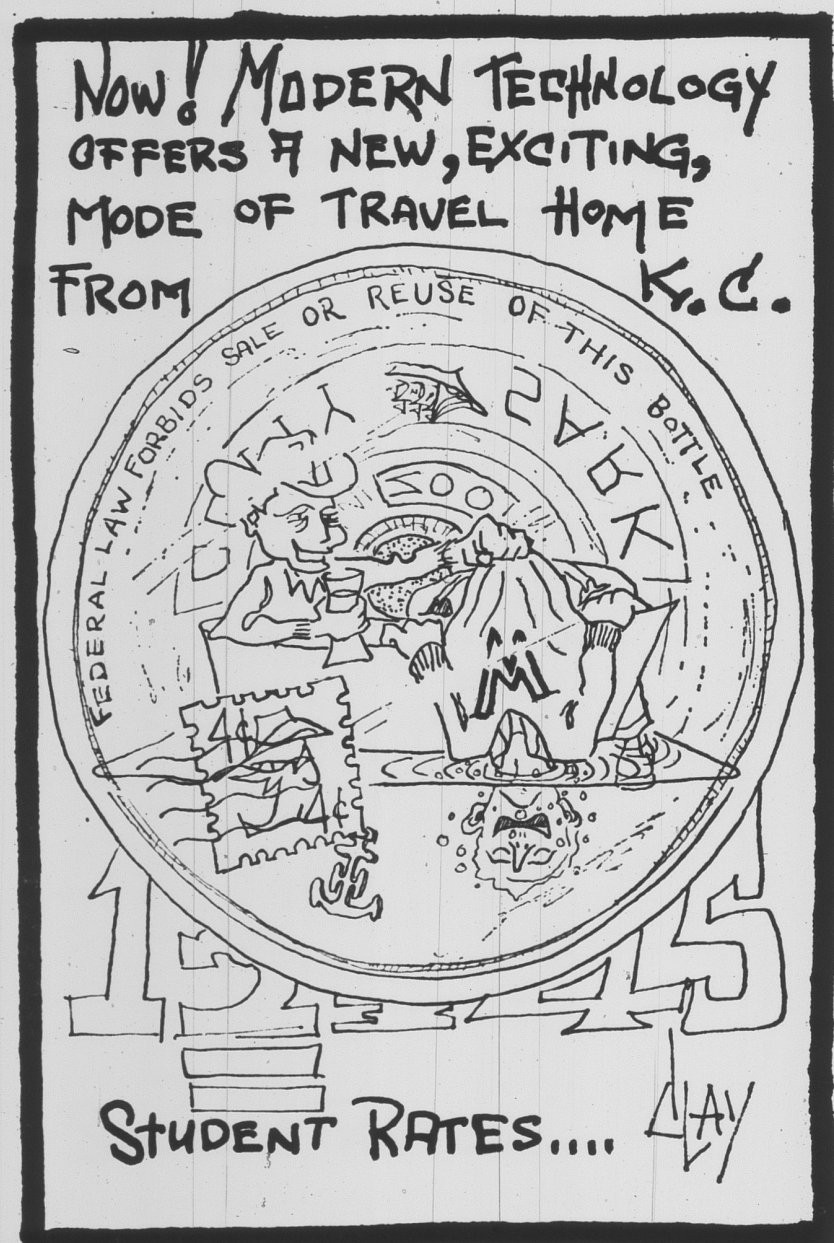
Here are the people, places, and events making news on our campus this time . . .

### TEN YEARS AGO

In the "B" league the Sig Eps clinched first place honors in Westminster's centennial basketball league championship.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sixty Westminster students with averages from 2.5 to 3.0 were presented with honors certificates at the traditional Honors Convocation.



STUDENT RATES....

## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I wish the movement concerned with the Geneva Peace Conference had as much enthusiasm as the reinstatement movement for Miss Keen—truly a teacher in every sense of the word.

A cloak and dagger element surrounds the situation and various administrative officials have been issuing statements like Roger Maris on his way to the clubhouse after the 60th home run. He made it in 21 seconds and the manager left town.

We are told the American Guild of Esoteric Administrators Criterion of Universities—or-something recommends a "no comment" policy in the situation of professorial release from position.

It is by the very act of silence that the ugly rumor-head of Medusa is raised to slither insidiously through the Student Union and to the farthest corner of Old Main.

This is hamstringing—hamstringing a social status one commonly and conscientiously builds upon entering a teaching position of responsibility at a university.

There remains the moral responsibility of the members of the "cut meeting"—the explanation—face to face.

Fred Tarr

Dear Students,

In regard to Miss Keen, I could fill pages with praise. Seemingly, you have already done so. May I again ask if you now realize why I left Westminster? Where there is tyranny, there is no justice.

Dave McCreary  
ex. '62

Editor,

As many people already know a student has been suspended from this school for stealing. I am not writing to criticize this action but to commend it. I do not believe that there has been any discrimination involved with the expulsion of this student. I have long been in favor of enforcing suspension for theft—although it has been enforced rather inconsistently in the past. I now hope that our school will continue to be consistent concerning this policy in the future.

Respectfully,  
Jim O'Donnell



Herman

## K. C. Journal

by Maggie Morrison

I said that I was going to go to Kansas City and I sure did. Rodney and I heard that the buses to Kansas City would leave at Galbreath, so we grabbed our toothbrushes and ran to the bus. Well, I thought we had gotten in the middle of a remake of "The Ten Commandments." There was so much excitement and confusion that Rodney and I didn't have any trouble sneaking on the bus. (We didn't even have permission!) We curled up in a bunch of pillows on a big shelf in the bus and went to sleep.

When we woke up we were bouncing along a nice straight road. All we could see was flat land and corn. Well, it was all I could do to keep Rodney from jumping out the window. Next to cheese, corn is his favorite dish. Our bus was full of girls, except for the bus drivers. The girls read, played cards, slept, and sang some songs that Rodney said were fraternity songs. (He also told me to quit blushing.) We had a good time nibbling on the food that was up on the shelf. During the night, water had dripped off the ceiling and we had caught it in Rodney's hat, so we didn't get thirsty.

I thought we'd never get there, but we finally saw a sign that said "Kansas City." We found ourselves a nice little broom closet in a hotel, and then we went to see our giants play. The field house was awfully big. We won. When Rodney and I were leaving the field house, we met a big rat from another school. He invited us to a party his friends were having in their broom closet. When we got there, all the rats were in a circle around one rat. He was swimming in a glass of vodka and was drinking it as fast as he could. When he stopped kicking, the others carried him out. Rodney wanted to do it too, but when I reminded him that he's a Westminster mouse, he drank a coke.

We slept pretty late the next day, but did get up in time for the big game everyone was talking about. Our giants lost, but that's OK. The other team was wearing stilts.

The trip back was the same as the trip going, except that it was longer and we were going the other way. One girl on the bus kept saying that everyone was going to die. I thought she was right, but we finally made it.

We had fun, especially when Rodney and I rode on the trophy in the parade from New Castle. Just think—we rode with the Team that made New Wilmington famous!



## Greek Vine . . .

**Greeks Welcome Back K.C. Travelers, Announce Chairmen, New Pledges****PHI MU**

Congratulations to our four new pledges: Dianne Mierderck, Jan Nesbitt, Carolyn Schweitzer, and Linda Schwerer . . . The pledge officers are: Gerri Barber, president; Linda Schwerer, secretary; Babs Licks, treasurer; Jan Nesbitt, social chairman . . . Congratulations Titans . . . Babs, Sylvia, Myra, Ducky, Marilyn, Pat, Sally W. and Ann all sheened out to K.C. . . . Yea U.I.U! . . . Chris, Susie and Linda went to a Grove City house party and Susie sang her French song . . . Donna got her wedding gown . . . Linda and Babs made the New Castle News . . . Myra Kier is historian and Mary Ann Irvine is Sing and Swing director.

**KAPPA DELTA**

A new trophy has been added to our trophy case, thanks, Sally . . . speaking of trophies who did you say won the Hustler award, Ginny? . . . Congratulations Titans for the fine job at K.C. . . . Ski much Linda and Elaine? . . . Pam's buying a book on "How to Study" . . . P.S. see you Monday, Uh-huh . . . Caryn's going to live in New Castle when she graduates.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Sig Kaps were well represented in K.C. Carol Sue, Cathy, Betty, Joyce, Arlis, Mary, Annie, Lee, and pledges Barb Gehring and Joanie Wagg all braved the long bus trip . . . Annie's now buying boy's lunches—two can live as cheaply as one, you know . . . Joanie, Joyce and Arlis went to K.C. well equipped with white skirts and sweaters—you did what? . . . All the pledges went to Mrs. Downs' for dinner on Monday. Oh to be a pledge again . . . Boo Boo swings at 2:00 . . . The "little suite" in Shaw is glad to see Carol Foti back again.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

"Slifer" and Barb had a swinging time at W&J last weekend. "Sharpie," Mary Jane and Janie represented the gang in K.C. while "Boon" held up the fort in New Castle . . . Jeannie Mettrick is in charge of entertainment for Greek weekend and Jan Decker and Robin DeWind are in charge of our booth . . . Bonnie Jones will be back on campus this week . . . How was Pittsburgh, Pegs? . . . Our pledges are still hard at work

**CHI OMEGA**

Sandie's chameleon was a present from Kansas City and it sure is lively—too bad someone stole it . . . Another big steal—Oogie was missing over the weekend! . . . Nancy and Marty got trophies . . . Jane Ellen got perfume . . . Bonnie and Joanie took a trip to W&J . . . Did the parents give the stamp of approval, Sue? . . . Sorry the news isn't too thrilling this week but we hope Bugs and Bones are back on the track . . . BLURP!

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON**

We are proud to announce our two new pledges, Jean Davison and Jan Stauber . . . There were just mobs in the suite this weekend . . . Barbie and Keegs were rudely awakened . . . Slam doors much? . . . Our congratulations to the Tremendous Titans! . . . Like ketchup much, Penny?

**THETA UPSILON**

Under the able leadership of President Peggy Baird, Vice President Judy Kinter, Secretary Mimi Robinson, Treasurer Sandy Thornhill, Chaplain Judy Sadler, activities June Benston, scholarship Sue Cake, and social chairman Doty Manning, our pledges have been introduced to the noble art of selling pizza . . . We are proud to announce another new legacy, Julie Christine, daughter of Dotty Rhodes Roth . . . Belated best wishes are extended to Nancy Cofer and Pete Fosburg on their engagement . . .

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As Junior Year approaches, speaking Spanish seems to be the trend at least with Donna and Judy . . . **ATTENTION CARD SHARKS!** Get out those marked cards and hide your aces in time for the T. U. bridge tournament—tomorrow, meeting room A, 2-5:30 p.m. . . . Those trophies sure are mighty "purty."

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

What happened March 14, Pete? . . . Chaser didn't have time to go to K.C. so he drove to South Duxbury, Mass. . . . Lee Logan got engaged on the Kansas City bus . . . Johnny the singing waiter fell asleep in the barber's chair . . . Somebody had a hot time at Squaw Creek so we may have to hold the formal in Old 77 . . . Nice shot—hope you miss . . . How you feeling, Georgie? . . . Stu has broken new dishes than the whole kitchen crew combined . . . What's a Zelm Beaty? . . . The books finally balanced—the bills now weigh as much as petty cash . . . Juggle much, Hank? . . . Where's Nesy going this weekend? . . . Spring is here and softballs are replacing snowballs on Waugh Avenue.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations to the Titans on their fine showing at Kansas City . . . Not too many guys in the house over the weekend; where did they all go? . . . The pledges have kept the house in fine shape, not a pop bottle to be found. Sam Craig leads the point race . . . Like father, like son? . . . Tillie finally broke down and got his shoes shined . . . Doug baked some cookies, good, aren't they? . . . "Frenchie" Ging was sworn in on Monday night . . . Ken left a gift for the girls the other day but they didn't take it—Hang in there . . . We sponsor a movie tonight, "They Came to Cordura" Everybody is welcome . . . Do cool studs get took, Paul?

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Congratulations to Buzz Ridl and the Titans on their fine showing at Kansas City . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon will worship in a body at the March 25th Vesper Service . . . We are planning to have another "Jam Session" sometime before Greek Weekend . . . It seems that Tony spent more time in the elevators than he spent in his room at K.C.

**SIGMA NU**

Congratulations to the Titans for a great season, and a great tournament . . . It was nice to see the Lutheran Minister last weekend . . . Little Iago is still running around the operating room . . . Mav sure enjoyed the final game at K.C. . . . The boiler room got awfully hot last weekend . . . Hetz is taking a weekend trip . . . Don't forget the party at the house tonight.

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**Campus Calendar**

**TONIGHT** — "Thor, with Angels," play, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (continues nightly through Saturday).

**SUNDAY** — Vespers, the Rev. A. M. Pennybacker, pastor of Central Christian Church of Youngstown, speaker, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Guest lecture by Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, vice president and chief scientist, Bell Aerosystems Co., speaking on "Why We Should Go Into Space," Arts and Science Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. (open to the public without charge).

**Frosh Set Date for 'Turn About' Dance**

The Freshman class is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held in the student union, from 8:30-11:30, March 31.

Dress is informal and girls may wear slacks. The tickets are 50 cents per couple and will be on sale Monday in the bookstore. The dance is open to the entire college.

**Band Members To Participate in Penna. Festival**

Five Westminster College band members are leaving campus Thursday to represent their school at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. This year the festival is to be held at Slippery Rock State College. A concert will be presented Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is open to the public at a nominal fee.

The students making the trip are Richard Sass, clarinet; Nancy George, alto clarinet; Sarah Shane, flute; Sandy Specht, French horn; Tom Nesbit, tuba.

This event is held in different areas of Pennsylvania depending on the invitation of some college. The band will be composed of approximately 140 players representing 30 different colleges from all over the state. The band will rehearse with a guest conductor each day. This year the guest conductor is Leonard Falcone from Michigan State University. The host-director for the event is Dwight Baker.

In 1955 the Intercollegiate Festival was held here. Frederick Fennell was the guest conductor from the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. and Mr. Donald O. Cameron was host-director.

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**TITANS**

**THE GRILLE**

**Space Expert to Speak In Auditorium Monday**

"Why We Should Go Into Space" will be the topic of Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, noted space scientist, who will speak at a free public lecture sponsored by the Westminster College lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

An internationally known expert in the field of missiles and rocketry, Dr. Dornberger is currently vice president and chief scientist of Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Area high school science teachers and their students, as well as a number of professional scientific organizations in the area have been invited to attend the lecture.

Dr. Dornberger has been engaged in rocketry since 1930 and has been recognized for his pioneering efforts in the field. He formerly was in command of the German army experimental station and the Peenemunde Rocket Research Center. He is author of "V-2" which tells the story of the Peenemunde Center, producer of the world's first super-sonic rockets.

**Pittsburgh Orchestra To Play in New Castle**

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, will present a program at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle, April 16, at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Westminster College bookstore at \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for others. Proceeds from the sale of these tickets will go to the support of community projects.

**Business Honorary Formed on Campus**

Newly organized on campus is Omicron Pi Delta, a business administration and economics honorary. The group is composed of 14 members. Speaking at the first meeting of the group was Mr. William L. Ridpath, regional personnel manager of the Atlantic Refining Company. His topic was "The Oil Industry in Relationship to the College Student."

The aims of the organization are to familiarize members with industry, to recognize outstanding business students, and to promote high standards of ethics in business.

Charter members of the organization are William Harbaugh, president; Blair Gensamer, vice-president; Edward Schade, secretary; Douglas Henderson, treasurer; Robert George, Albert Smith, Lynn Davenport, Scott Kirschler, Richard Sleekitis, Roger Boughton, David Taylor, James Halfrety, Andrew Ambrose, John Dick, and Norman Bemiss. Advisor for the group is Robert Bailey, instructor of economics.

Requirements for membership are the completion of 14 hours of economics with a 2.0 average in these subjects and a 1.5 all college average.

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Saturday and Sunday—3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00



## Titans End Season with Good Tourney Showing

The tremendous 1961-1962 basketball Titans were stopped just short of their goal Saturday night as the tall and talented Prairie View Panthers tripped Coach of the Year Buzz Ridl's wonder boys, 62-53, in the finals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Titans, showing signs of fatigue from their arduous week, lagged slightly in the first half, as they only shot 29 per cent, and the clever Panthers capitalized on this weakness and their own hot shooting night to jump to an early lead they never surrendered.

The Panthers were lead all the way by the fabulous, 6' 8" Zelmo Beatty, who led the tournament in both scoring and rebounding and was a cinch for the Most Valuable Player award. Beatty dropped in 28 points, all on tip-ins or layups, and hauled down 29 rebounds to sink the Titans.

The Prairie View team, seeded number 2 in the N.A.I.A. tournament, gained revenge on the Titans who had edged them out of first place on both the small college press polls.

The game started with Prairie View's Beatty tapping the center jump to one of his teammates, and Cornell Lackey, only a few seconds later, scoring on a beautiful long jump shot. After the Titans missed a shot Beatty dropped in his first basket, and Prairie View was ahead never to be caught, as they soon pushed the score to 13-6 after 2:08 had elapsed.

The Titans finally began to find the range, but the Panthers kept pace and carried a 24-17 advantage to the locker room at half time.

The Titans had played their slow control ball game, but had been unable to make it effective because the Panthers took an early lead and capitalized on their tremendous height advantage to maintain it, while their excellent defense plagued the not-too-hot shooting Titans.

In the second half the Titans were forced to abandon their control game and things really opened up. The Titans began to hit for a good percentage, as Ron Galbreath and Warren Sallade began pouring them in. Westminster scored 36 points in the second half as compared to 17 in the first period. However, the Panthers refused to fall behind and toward the end of the game effectively used a control game of their own, which drew Titan fouls. They capitalized on the free throws for most of their margin of victory. The Panthers scored only one more field goal than the Titans, but tossed in 16 points from the free throw line compared to the Titans' 9.

Senior Ron Galbreath of Wampum led the Titan scorers with 22 points, as he assured himself of a spot on the all-tourney first team. Warren Sallade, also an all-tourney first team member, contributed 15 points to the cause. Sec-

ond team all-tourney member Bob Douds and brother Bill, who won the Hustle Award, each chipped in 5.

Following the game there was a tremendous response from the estimated 500 Titan fans, who had trekked to Kansas City on two buses, two train cars, and approximately 100 automobiles, as the Titan honors were announced.

Westminster: Galbreath 10-2-22, Sallade 7-1-15, Bill Douds 1-3-5, Bob Douds 2-1-5, Lou Skurcenski 1-2-4, Schreckengost 1-0-2. Prairie View: Beatty 12-4-28, Redmon 3-2-8, Lackey 4-4-12, McQueen, 2-2-6, Stubblefield 2-4-8, Heinze 0.

The Westminster Titans walked into the finals of the 1962 NAIA Basketball Tourney Friday night, by whipping Southeastern Oklahoma 54-45.

Bob Douds broke the ice with two foul shots, but then a quick Oklahoma offense moved the Savages to an early 8-3 lead. The Titans countered with their own offensive to move in front 9-8.

The Savages went ahead again, 12-11. Then the Titans took the lead, and were never behind again. However the Savages remained pesky and refused to fall behind during most of the first half.

Then with 39 seconds left in the first half, Ron Galbreath walked to the line and converted both shots on the one and one situation. The Savages brought the ball up once again, only to have it stolen by Ron Galbreath. Ron layed it up at the buzzer and the Titans took a seven point lead at halftime, 29-22.

During the second half the Titans maintained their lead and then made their customary possession tactics work in their favor. At the final buzzer the Titans had counted 54 points, the Savages 45.

McGuire of the Savages, who was their high scorer on the season, made 14 points in the first half and 6 points in the second to lead both teams in scoring with 20 points. Warren Sallade was high for the Titans with 19 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

Westminster: Bob Douds 5-3-11, Bill Douds 1-0-2, Lou Skurcenski 2-5-9, Sallade 6-7-19, Galbreath 4-3-11, Oravetz 0, Schreckengost 0, Kells 0, Riggins 0.

Southeastern Oklahoma: Adams 2-0-4, Bearden 0, Muldrew 6-2-14, McGuire 8-4-20, Walker 3-0-6, Sweeten 0-1-1, Medlay 0.

## NAIA Names Ridl Coach of the Year

Coach Ridl shared in the many honors Westminster has earned when he won "the greatest honor of my life" by being named Coach of the Year by the NAIA. National honors like that are not easily won, and as one newsman said, "Boy, he deserves it! He is a master tactician who built a castle out of toothpicks."

Ridl, however, modestly bypasses his achievements to give credit to the players for their fine team play, tremendous competitive spirit, desire to win, and all-around good citizenship.

Both the team's number one rating and Ridl's election as Coach of the Year were firsts in Westminster's illustrious basketball tradition.

## Greeks, Profs Win I. M. Tournament

The 1962 Intramural Basketball season has ended with plenty of action and sportsmanship shown by all teams. This year Sigma Nu has won "A" League honors, the Profs took "B" League, and Phi Kappa Tau won the "C" League. The following are the final standings and scoring honors.

"A" League	
Sigma Nu	11-1
Sig Ep	8-4
Little Titans	6-6
Alpha Sig	4-8
Phi Tau	1-11

Scoring	
Susi, Sig Ep	158
Smith, Sigma Nu	103
Sergi, Sigma Nu	76
Polce, Sigma Nu	72
Hovis, Little Titans	70

"B" League	
Profs	7-1
R. Hall	6-2
Phi Tau	5-3
Sigma Nu	5-3
Sig Ep	2-6
Alpha Sig	1-7

Scoring	
Walker, Profs	106
Oliver, Profs	76
Hoegel, Sigma Nu	60
Davison, R. Hall	52
Mohr, Sig Ep	48
Costello, Phi Tau	46

"C" League	
Phi Tau	8-0
Sig Ep	7-1
Furnace Hill	4-4
Cacksmen	3-3
Sigma Nu	3-3
Alpha Sig	3-4
Hammers	1-6
Jesters	0-7

Scoring	
Knowles, Sig Ep	48
Bemiss, Sig Ep	39
Rudick, Sig Ep	35
Jones, Phi Tau	32
Shelton, Alpha Sig	31
George, Alpha Sig	29

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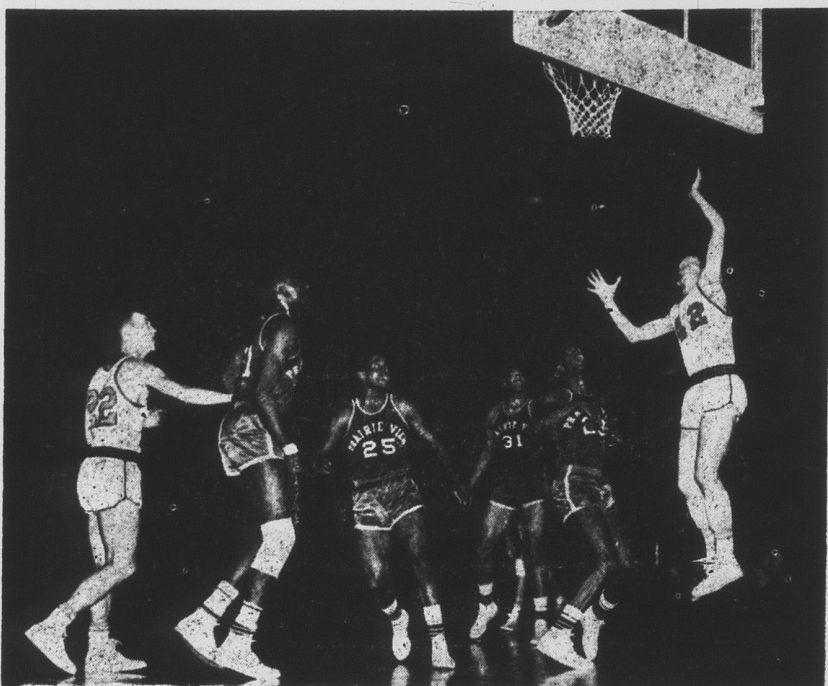
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**TITAN FORWARD** Bob Douds jumps high for a shot as the Prairie View team seems momentarily grounded. The Prairie View team did not stay grounded all evening, and outjumped the Titans to win the NAIA championship in Kansas City.

## Titan Fans Pay Tribute to Team

Mayor Howard W. Rodgers, speaking to nearly 2,000 students, townspeople, and fans at the evening rally Monday night in the Field House, said "On behalf of the people of New Wilmington, I would like to say this—they're the greatest!"

"We're proud of each and every one of them. It's really a tribute when the mayor of a great city like Kansas City would get out of bed and come to their dinner on crutches to give each player a key to the city."

Others paying tribute to the Titans were Dr. Charles Saylor, dean, who accepted the runner-up trophy on behalf of the college, Dr. Harold Burry, director of athletics, Mr. William Bolyard, director of student affairs, and Jeff Moredock, president of Student Council.

Each of the players, Coach Cleve Oliver, and Manager Sam Hamilton shared their personal experiences on the K.C. trip with the crowd, as did Coach Ridl. Ridl also recognized all the players' parents, many of whom were present, and credited them with developing discipline in his team.

## '61-'62 Titan Quintet Outranks Former Years

This year's Titan quintet was by far the most impressive Titan team to date. All five starters averaged in double figures for the season, all five were high scorers for the Titans sometime during the season, all five earned post-season individual honors, and all five led the team in one department or another.

Pacing the team in scoring was All-American Ron Galbreath, of Wampum, who boosted his four year total to 1,586, second highest in history, with 505 points this year. He was closely followed by Warren Sallade, of New Wilmington, with 479; Bob Douds, of Transfer, with 334; Bill Douds, of Transfer, with 328; and Lou Skurcenski, of Zelienople, with 316.

Seniors Bob and Bill Douds and Ron Galbreath played their last game against Prairie View of Texas to end a fine college career. All three won recognition in the tournament; Galbreath making the all-tournament team, Bob Douds being named to the second team, and Bill Douds winning the Hustle Award.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 31, 1962

## Dornberger Gives Talk On Space Exploration

"If we want to survive the cold war, we must explore space," Dr. Walter Dornberger, a noted pioneer in the field of missiles and space exploration, stated this in connection with his topic, "Why We Should Go Into Space." He spoke in the auditorium to an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople Monday evening.

Dr. Dornberger stressed the fact that the conquest of space has an important impact on our lives and we should go into space at all costs.

"The nation with the first man in orbit will be the nation which will lead the world," Dr. Dornberger made that statement 20 years ago and people are just now beginning to realize how important that fact is.

"In the cold war, victories are not won on the battlefield, but on the scientific, political, and social fronts," Dr. Dornberger cited three major reasons why the United States should travel into space.

First is the scientific reason. There is much the scientists wish to know about the universe. They are constantly discovering the peace time benefits of space exploration. This new field of space will provide new industries, new skills, and new jobs for the United States.

The second reason concerns the political and prestige motives. The United States did not recognize this possible field of prestige until Russia introduced the first Sputnik. The United States now realizes that we have to introduce space projects first and best in order to outdo the Russians. Dr. Dornberger emphasized the fact that it doesn't matter if we do something better after the Russians do it first.

In history, Russia will be recognized as first in the field of space exploration, but the works

(Continued on Page 3)

## Holcad Staff Adds New Managing Ed.

Named as managing editor of the Holcad last week was Julie Thiele, a junior sociology major from Lockport, N. Y. She was appointed to the post by Holcad Editor Richard Gamble to replace Lois Studt, former managing editor, who resigned.

Before becoming managing editor Julie had served as copy editor. Lois had served the Holcad as feature editor for a year, and then as managing editor before she became too busy to continue her Holcad work. Replacing Julie as copy editor is Marcia Sutherland, a freshman English major from Brockton, Mass., who had been serving as assistant copy editor.

## Council to Join National Group

Student Council has decided to affiliate with the United States National Student Association. This organization is a confederation of college student bodies all over the country which are associated together to consider questions of mutual concern. The United States National Student Association is a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit, student-run, educational association.

Each student body is represented in the Association by its elected Student Council.

Domestically, the Association carries on continuing research and collection of data on student problems and national and international issues. It also maintains the only library devoted solely to works of students and student government.

Internationally, the United States National Student Association communicates with national student organizations of over seventy-five countries of the free world.

Student Council feels that membership in this organization will give it a chance to meet and talk with other councils. This membership will also help to bridge the gap of mystery which separates our campus from the rest of the world.

Several colleges in western Pennsylvania have already established chapters on their campus. Some of these include Allegheny, Chatham, Mt. Mercy, Seton Hill, Slippery Rock, and Thiel College.

## Council Announces Officers Candidates

The Student Council has announced its candidates for office and their respective campaign managers. The election will be held April 13.

Candidates are: President, Steve Woods and Bob Thompson; campaign managers, Bill Neely, and Ron Hustwit.

Vice-President, Andy Ambrose and Carlisle Lloyd; campaign managers, Dick Nelson, Rhudell Forrest.

Treasurer, Roger Kosits and Kay McClure; campaign managers, Steve Pekich, Dick Nevin.

Secretary, Abby Stahl, Bronnie Evans, and Judy Henderson, campaign managers, Melva McCrory, Bill Myers, Dave Schreckengost.

## Students Stage Riot on Campus

The closest thing to a panty raid at Westminster in the last several years took place Monday night at midnight when a crowd of Westminster men, estimated at well over 150, ran through the campus around the women's dormitories.

A diversified crowd of men converged at the center of the quadrangle at 12 o'clock, as Roman candles and firecrackers were set off. A hooded member took a burning cross and planted it in the ground in front of Browne Hall as the group began chanting, "We want 10 o'clocks." The group moved in rapid succession to each of the other women's dormitories, and then began revisiting them briefly.

No entry, as nearly as can be established, was made into any of the dormitories, but a wastebasket was taken through the window at Shaw dormitory, and several places cooperative women blinked lights and tossed down undergarments to the shouting men.

Wary members of the administration and campus police were on hand to keep an eye on the proceedings, but damage was slight and the group had fairly well dispersed by 12:30.

## 'Antigone' Returns In Modern Form

On May 9-12 in the Little Theater, Mr. William G. Burbick will present Sophocles' play "Antigone," in a modern adaptation. The story involves the children of Oedipus and Creon, who has succeeded Oedipus as king.

"Antigone" in its ancient form has been studied this year in both drama and humanities. The play should be interesting because in contrast it uses modern dress and dialogue.

The cast for "Antigone" is: Creon, Robert Sola; Antigone, Janet Beecher; Haemon, Ray Peacock; Chorus, Robert Schuyler; Eurydice, Nancy Malli; Ismene, Susy Miller; Nurse, Frances Haralambie; First Guard, Titus Techera; Second Guard, Joe Plummer; Third Guard, Marc Hitchens; Messenger, Fred Shellenberger.

## Art Contributions

The Art Department has asked students to contribute all old lamps, candlesticks, jugs, lanterns, tin-types, portraits or any other items with a brassy quality. These objects are needed for still life paintings. All contributions will be appreciated.

## Mendez in Concert With College Band

Rafael Mendez, noted trumpet artist, will be guest soloist for Westminster College's annual Spring Band Concert in the new Arts and Science Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, according to Raymond R. Smith, director of the band. Admission is 75 cents for the public and free to students of the college.



Rafael Mendez

Mr. Smith will direct the 44 piece Westminster band as they perform Toccata by Frescobaldi, First Suite in E Flat for Military Band by Gustav Holst, and The Black Horse Troop March by John Philip Sousa, plus many other selections: Moraima, Fascination, Danny Boy, and Hungarian Dance No. 5.

In addition, Mendez will conduct a brass clinic open to the public without charge at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. More than 500 high school students and their directors are expected for the clinic.

Mendez is noted for his accomplishments in establishing new standards of performance for the trumpet, as Pagenini did for the violin and Liszt for the piano.

Since the age of 10, when he played in Pancho Villa's band, Mendez has been playing all over the world and concertizing extensively.

He has been soloist clinician for numerous bands and orchestras in high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. In addition, he has appeared in many motion pictures, has been on numerous network radio and television programs, and has been soloist with the Los Angeles, Denver, Carnegie Hall, San Diego, Hollywood, and numerous other leading symphonic orchestras. Mr. Mendez has also recorded extensively.

## Student to Depart For Puerto Rico

Steve Woods has been awarded a scholarship to work in the mission field in El Guaco, Puerto Rico this summer. Steve, Vice-President of the Student Council and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is one of the two winners of the scholarship sponsored by the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

This is the second year these scholarships have been given. Eligibility is based on past missionary conference attendance and activity and the attendance of at least three years of high school. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's statement of faith, church and college activities, leadership, academic record, and references. The purposes of granting these scholarships are to provide the opportunity for qualified young people to foster interest in the missionary conference and to create church interest in mission work.

The date for Steve's departure has not been definitely set, but he will leave shortly after the close of the second semester. He will be working for two months after which he will return and report to the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. He will be assisting the missionaries in all phases of their work including manual labor and teaching.

## Students to Work On New Castle Poll

Fifty students of the sociology and political science classes will be participating as interviewers tomorrow in New Castle as a part of the Junior Chamber of Commerce survey of the city.

The survey, conducted by Richard Whittaker, is a study of the attitudes of New Castle residents toward the city in terms of facilities, businesses and numerous other items.

Those students who will be going are to meet at Old '77 at 8 in the morning. Luncheon will be provided by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Art Gallery to Exhibit Butler Inst. Displays

Exhibits of the Butler Institute will be displayed in the modern Westminster Art Gallery from May 3 through June 4. Pennsylvania landscapes will be shown along with the work of nationally known and local artists, including Nate Dunn from Sharon.

## Greeks Prepare For Big Weekend

On Wednesday, April 4, campaigning will start for I.F.C. King, which will mark the beginning of Greek Week. The fraternities will campaign for their candidates Wednesday through Friday, when the women will cast their votes from 9:00 to 3:00 in Old Main.

Friday night there will be Round Robin house parties and Saturday night will be the Sorority-Fraternity Carnival in the Field House. Each sorority and fraternity will have a booth open from 7:30 to 8:45. Pan-Hel and I.F.C. will sell tickets for the booths.

At 9:00 the entertainment will begin, at which time, the sororities and fraternities will present skits, and the I.F.C. King will be crowned.

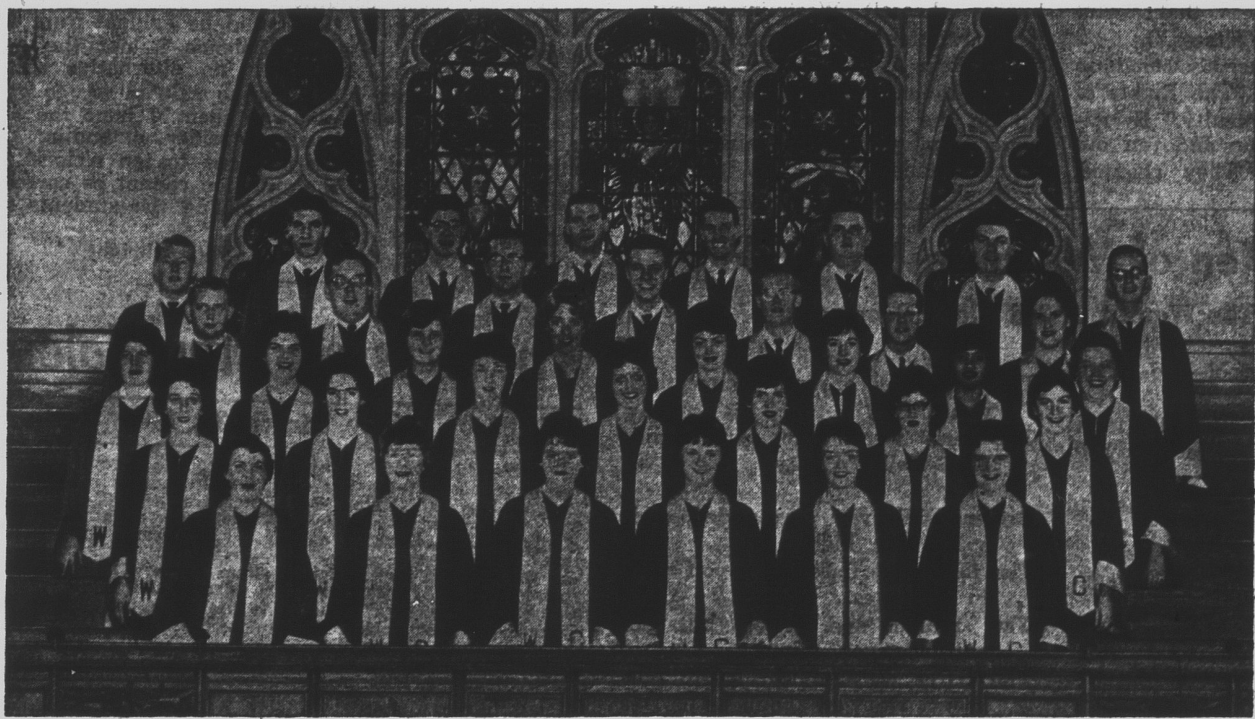
Jack Lee, President of I.F.C., asks the women to remember to vote for the best campaign, not for their friends or favorite fraternity.

## Thiel Prof. Gives Nuclear Lab Idea

Dr. B. G. Kolossvary, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Thiel College, will deliver a lecture on Wednesday, entitled "The Nuclear Laboratory in the Small College." The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in 116 Science Hall.

Dr. Kolossvary will discuss the course of nuclear study which Thiel College has recently initiated into its undergraduate program. This program is similar to the one planned for Westminster next year as a joint venture of the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments.

Dr. Kolossvary will be the guest of Sigma Pi Sigma, local Physics Honor Society, at a dinner and induction ceremony for new members held at the Tavern at 6:00 p.m.



Pictured are members of the Concert Choir currently on tour.  
1st row—Jean Pinter, Susan Faulder, Barbara Eisel, Gayle Phillips, Kay Kahle, Gertrude Adam.  
2nd row—Deanna Barnhart, Carolyn Schweitzer, Rhudell Forrest, Eleanor Keefan, Sarah McGarrah, Bonnie Yeable, Mary Ann Irvine.  
3rd row—Judith Peterson, Elizabeth Mansell, Maren Kiehl, Sue Beveridge, Jean Marshall, June Singleton, Elizabeth Dickson.



## What Is A Riot?

After the night of March 26, 1962 we wanted to make sure we were right so we went for documentary proof to the ultimate in knowledge: The Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 19 and this is what it said on the subject:

"Riot consists in a tumultuous disturbance of the peace by an assemblage of three or more persons who with intent to help one another against anyone who opposes them in the execution of some enterprise, actually execute that enterprise in a violent and turbulent manner to the terror of the people to whom it is objected."

He took a long time to say it, but the man who wrote this passage was either at Westminster earlier this week or attended a riot elsewhere in the world. With what feeling he describes the riot as a tumultuous disturbance.

Three or more persons—let us concentrate on the more that are tumulting. Then let us realize the enterprise of the rioters—some have worthwhile objectives and some do it because it's spring. The manner in which they execute these objectives has been known to keep an entire dorm of girls up past midnight. And the people to whom the riot is directed are not terrified; here the Britannica uses small terms. Let him try instead **horror**, **fear** or better yet, **confusion**.

Bixy Varnum

## Vacation -- A Problem

With Kansas City and the NAIA tournament now a pleasant memory, thoughts are turning to spring vacation next month. And in keeping with a peculiar Westminster tradition vacation will be starting not on a weekend but on a weekday, Tuesday, April 17. This practice should be examined critically by students and administrators alike.

Transportation in and out of New Wilmington is practically nonexistent, and this in itself is a problem of little concern to the college. However, vacations, especially, cause a great deal of trouble to most students, for they are forced to find a ride home on a weekday—and a workday for most parents. In addition, the one or two days of classes preceding the first day of vacation invite mass cutting simply because students must take rides when they are available, in particular those students who must travel hundreds of miles.

There is a solution to this problem which aggravates professors and students. It would not be conformity to begin vacations on weekends as so many other schools do; it would simply be the recognition of a prevalent student problem and an attempt to eliminate it.

Perhaps a little more recognition and concern over such student problems would promote more satisfaction with school policies, and a better relationship among students, faculty and administration.

Jane Lellis

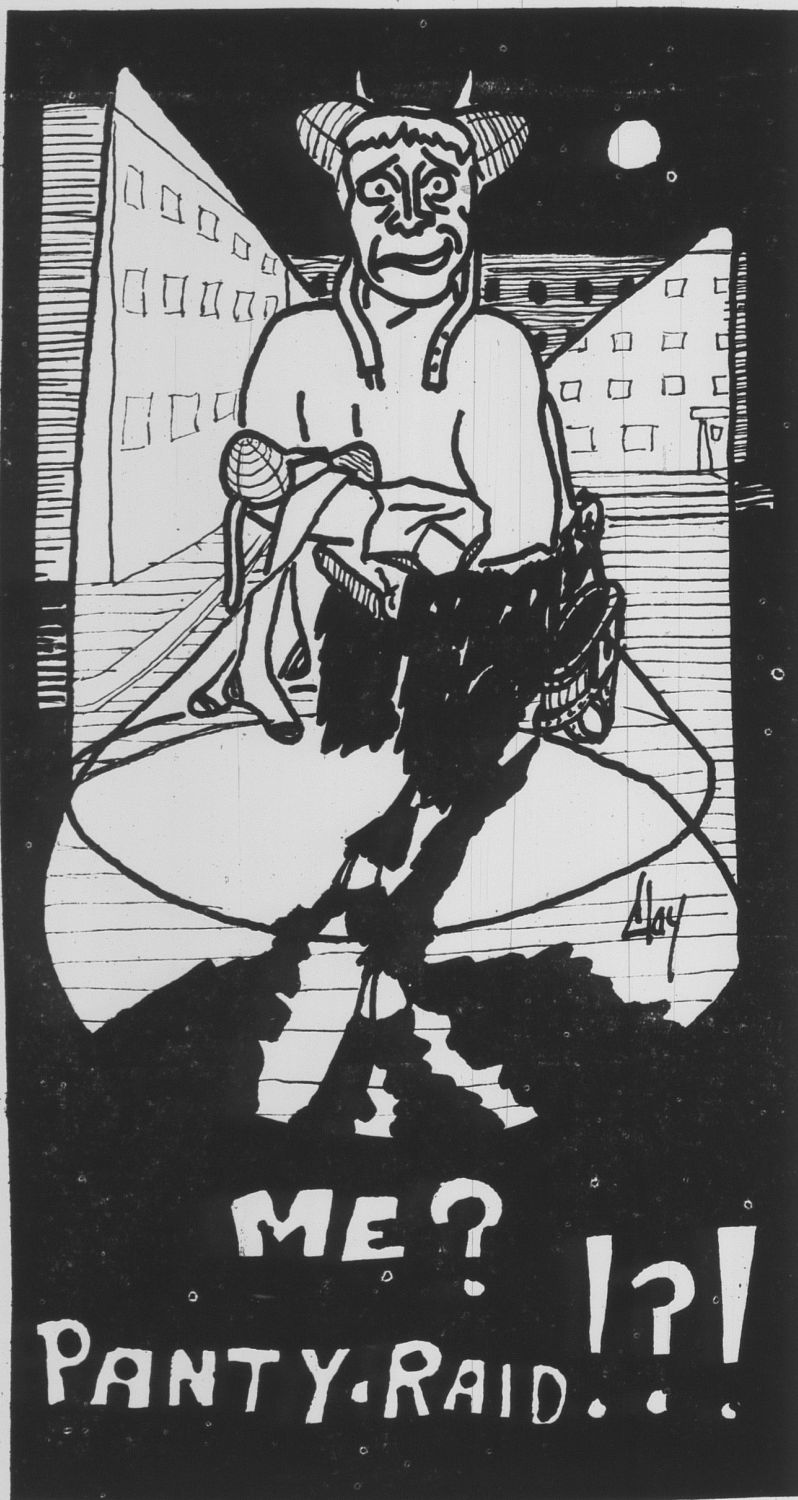
## Holcad Editor Sought

The following item appeared in the March 11 Pittsburgh Press: "Two coeds have leapt into the gap left by the recent closing of Waynesburg College's student newspaper by putting out their own."

"Betty Smith, a junior, and Abigail Thistlewaite rose to the challenge when 'The Yellow Jacket' folded because of 'apathy of the staff and student body.'"

The Westminster Holcad is in no danger of folding, but there is something of a warning for us in this incident. We feel that two factors are apparent regarding the Holcad: first, Westminster needs an organ of student expression and communication. In many cases the Holcad is the soul means of expression of valuable ideas that students have concerning the school. Second, the greatest threat to the Holcad is student apathy.

Now the annual call is out for applications for editor of the Holcad. In recent years there has not been a very enthusiastic response for the position. Usually anyone who is willing can get the job, and often some recruiting must be done to find even one applicant. The position is a difficult, but rewarding one. We would like to see more qualified students interested in taking up the challenge. We feel that although the Holcad is not perfect we still have a journalistic tradition at Westminster worth preserving.



Herman

## Citizen

by Maggie Morrison

I had just gotten to sleep the other night when Rodney Rodent stuck his nose in my door and whispered, "Citizen Herman! The time has come!" I didn't know what was going on, but I went with him anyway.

As we scampered through the grass, Rodney talked about the events that had led up to this night. The "Three Estates"—administration, faculty, and students—had been struggling for some time. The administration had been doing nasty things without giving any reason. Rodney said the first crisis came when the "Third Estate" couldn't get seated at the basketball game. Martha Antoinette stirred things up some more when she said, "Let them eat in Russell." Then Rodney said the "Keen Affair" was the "straw that broke the camel's back." That's when the movement started.

When we reached the tennis courts, a big crowd was already there. They were yelling and cheering. Somebody grabbed a racket and then everyone else tried to grab it too. (I guess that's why they're called "racketeers.") The next day somebody stood up in chapel and read "The Rights of Students and the Faculty." Everybody else jumped up and ran out to the quadrangle. They chanted,

stom.

The word got around. A meeting

was held.

The girls weren't to panic, said

Mrs. Kell.

Browne Hall was surrounded, and

spirits ran high.

The illustrious flare made you men

in our eyes.

You ranted and raved but no

entrance you found.

The flares were appearing; to our

rooms we were bound.

Counselors patrolled. Dean White-

hill came too.

Violence was suspected; the joking

was through.

(Continued on page 3)

## To the Men of Westminster College

by The Women of 3rd Floor Browne

The breeze was cool—the moon

was bright,

And out of the stillness of the night

Came the boys of Russel ready to

raid.

Girls waited expectantly, plans had

been made.

Suddenly the alarm blared forth

from its case,

And down ran the girls in a

frantic race.

You boys were milling, enthusiasm

you lacked,

And sadly the girls felt they had

to turn back.

"Never on Sunday," the old fogies

warned.

So Monday was set for the climactic

## Letters to the Editor

The Editor of the HOLCAD,

We, the women of Shaw Dormitory, wish to commend all who participated in the chapel service of Thursday, March 15th. We feel that the program, "Praise Ye the Lord," was extremely well-planned, well-conducted, and well-received; moreover, it was truly inspirational. After our daily routine of classes, books and lectures, it was quite relaxing and spiritually beneficial to us to be able to enjoy and, at the same time, to be sincere in our worship. In the future we would like to have more of the "hidden" talents of our fellow-students revealed to us. In closing we again commend Dale Schlafer, Jerry McGee, June Singleton, Gordon Ferm, Jeff Moredock and Bill Close on a well-done job.

Thank you,  
The Women of Shaw Dorm

Dear Mr. Gamble:

As an alumnus, a major in English literature in my Westminster career, I am concerned and distressed with regard to the dismissal of Miss Elizabeth Keen from the faculty of the college.

All Elizabeth Keen ever did for me was good, increasing my ability to think creatively, stimulating my love for literature through hers. I am grateful to her. She receives my respect; she is worthy of the respect of all.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Joslin

Dear Editor,

The girls of Shaw Dormitory have discovered on three different occasions that the entire fire alarm system in their dorm has been disconnected. The majority of the girls have never heard what the alarm sounds like. Directions have been given as to the proper exit, but no actual drill has been held. Verbal instructions are easily forgotten, and we feel that a drill is necessary in order to prevent a panic. If the college is able to restore our lives and/or our property, we are willing to live without a fire alarm system. However, we do not feel that their insurance can cover this. Is this prevailing condition conducive to the peace of mind of our parents and ourselves?

Jane Fulton

Dear Editor,

Considering the student demonstrations of the past two nights, I can imagine what is running through the minds of administrators and faculty members. As senseless as these demonstrations may seem to be, maybe things aren't as bad as they look.

A recent purchase in the Bookstore, **AMERICANS ARE PEOPLE** by Leland Miles, has prompted me to think this way. In one chapter Mr. Miles describes vandalism in men's dormitories in all colleges and universities. Of course, this is condemned. But, he goes on to say, "Please do not misunderstand me. I do not oppose student attempts to lug a cow into the auditorium bell tower. On the contrary, placing a cow in a bell tower requires a perseverance and ingenuity which betokens a promising future for those who participate in such a project. Moreover, this type of lark involves no destruction of property or violation of other people's rights—assuming always, of course, that the cow is well tied with sturdy rope. But such pranks are to be carefully distinguished from smashing doors, ripping off knobs, and setting fire to bulletin boards—all of which seem to be the caveman specialty of today's collegians."

The purpose of this is a simple reminder to both the administration and the students. Administrators: don't make mountains out of mole hills; students: make sure your fun remains fun.

Respectfully yours,  
William Kemp.

Dear Editor,

We are referred to as the "women" of Westminster. However, some of the restrictions placed on us by the administration show that they do not believe that we are capable of behaving as "women." Apparently the administration feels we "women" must be treated as children because we have to be in the dorms at seven o'clock on Sunday evenings unless we choose to go to vespers. This discrimination does not seem just. Why should we be confined to our dorms if we do not care to attend the evening services? There are other ways of communing with God than sitting through a church service. It is admirable that the administration wants to protect the "women," but this should not be accomplished at the cost of the rights usually granted person our age. We would like to feel that the school is helping us develop to the fullest, but instead, the feeling of suffocation is sometimes overwhelming. The students will not let themselves be treated as children forever. If these conditions are not alleviated the students may rebel. This should be evident from the action of the past week. Violence is not the best method of reform, but when no alternative seems workable, students will use mob rule to try to gain the rights they feel belong to them. I hope the administration will seriously consider extending not only Sunday, but all permissions to ten o'clock for all "women," because the situation cannot be corrected by ignoring it or by penalizing the students for wanting reform.

Pat Albright.

## The Westminster Holcad

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Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Plan Week; Work Work Work!

The Greeks begin plans for Greek Weekend, distracted only by whistles, fires, and songs issuing from the quadrangle in the dead of the night.

### KAPPA DELTA

We're proud to announce our new pledge, JoAnn Hughes . . . Noel is the new social chairman — good luck! . . . Two Kappa Delta's walked down the aisle of matrimony on Saturday — Norma Baum and Elaine Bell. Best wishes, kids . . . Linda Reed is in charge of entertainment for Greek Weekend, and is also Sing and Swing director, with Becky Johnson as accompanist . . . Noel and Carol Burry are in charge of the booth . . . Weeoo, let me in, Ginny B. . . There's nothing wrong with the shape of your blazer, Shakes . . . Congratulations to Julie Thiele, who has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Stark.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Where's the slip, Joanne? . . . Emily bumped into a fire extinguisher . . . Jif took a trip to the shower . . . Our pledges are selling pizza Monday night . . . Don't fence me in.

### SIGMA KAPPA

The pledges are working hard? They're going to sell sundaes — what did you say that date was,

Joanie? . . . Anyone seen a stray telephone booth? . . . Congratulations to Betty Bradford, newly-appointed scholarship chairman . . . Anyone notice how fast the lights went out in Shaw at midnight on Monday . . . Everybody's busy working on Greek Weekend, Sing and Swing, and serenades.

### THETA UPSILON

Our "purty" card shark trophies are now in the hands of Dick Nevin and Dave Smith, and Jeff Royal and Dick Stewart. Don't give up hope — there's still next year . . . Thanks to the Sig Eps for the card tables which we've finally returned . . . And a very large thank you to our chauffeurs, who took a group of very hungry TU's to the Town and Country for our pledge dinner. Steaks beat active meetings any Monday night . . . Beware of third floor west next year. Seems that after the smoke from the green and yellow wall battle cleared we had filled all the hall. Yes, even the mouse-hole triples . . . We may be hurting for actives if the pledges don't start passing tests soon . . . Finally, to our faithful readers Clair and Jane — a saute!

### PHI MU

Seems like all the Phi Mu's are falling for some Sweet Lemon . . . Barb Swartzell is assistant rush chairman and Ducky is assistant pledge mistress . . . Lehigh guys are pretty neat, aren't they, Carol? . . . Guess we all have spring fever . . . Hey Sally, what's the gold A? Does

it have something to do with your schnouser? . . . Quack, quack.

### CHI OMEGA

Our Easter Egg Hunt was quite a success, with the exception of one small tearful boy . . . Amy was seriously wounded by a rather lethal object . . . Our pledges will be honored at last on April 4 . . . "Oogie" spent another weekend with K. C. . . That brand new little black Dart on campus is the property of one of our more distinguished members . . . Place your bets early on Wisky Will—he's sure to win . . . Judy, Patty, and Barb will apply for permanent jobs in the egg-dyeing industry . . . Congratulations to Marty Mitchell, our director for Sing and Swing . . . Jane Ellen seems to be on public display quite a bit lately — she will be mistress of ceremonies for Greek Weekend . . . Cunie says hi, and that she and Jane will be working in Pittsburgh next year . . . And to wind up our brief list of anecdotes, Joyce, C. J., Puddy, Netta, and Joyce Probs visited this weekend . . . So until next week, don't freeze while waiting on the quadrangle, boys — and thanks for this week's excitement.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to Jan Tetric for her fine performance in the play . . . Sue Brown had company from W & J . . . Karen Long Miller paid us a visit on Sunday . . . Dara learned how to play 52 pick-up. What fun! . . . Wally's looking

forward to our Ice Cream Social on May 9. Maybe he could carry tables or something?

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to our newly-elected officers: Commander, Dave Voigt; Lieutenant Commander, Ed Schade; Recorder, Andy Ambrose; Treasurer, Jim Miller; Social Chairmen, Bud Wright and Marc Hitchins; Rush Chairman, Joe Plummer; Soph. IFC Representative, Bob Hannigan; House Manager, Art Hengerer; Chaplain, Don Campbell; Marshall, Jim Glaser; Reporter, Dave Schieber; Alumni Contact, Dale Sholl . . . Little Iago is now at the east end of the couch.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Our new actives are James Gary, Bob Thompson, James Knarr, and Richard Seubert . . . Congratulations to Gene and Audrey . . . James Mather was awarded the Clifford B. Scott award for having the highest scholastic point average for 1961 in our fraternity . . . James Creighton received the award for having the greatest increase in point average from first to second semester . . . Congratulations to our sweetheart, Ginny Frazier . . . You're not fat, Bugs — you're just "chunk." But are you going to the formal? . . . We really didn't throw Bill in the lake with the "C" . . . We wish a pleasant springtime to all the girls on campus . . . Tap—tap—tap.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Jerry McGee

on going active last Monday. Honestly, it isn't that way all the time . . . The house defeated the pledges a week ago. Doug Webb played catch with a chair, Wayne almost got flushed, and Stump tried, valiantly . . . Hammerton broke down last weekend, but little Fern still has four to go . . . Jeff and Sam saw that beautiful indirect lighting at Case and also saw "Lover Come Back" — swim much? . . . Herpitologer Wilson has received a new degree — S.S.T. . . . Ron Governor and Terry Boyd were here last weekend . . . Speaking of visitors, did everyone notice the star who received the trophy last week? . . . The weather is warming up and you find all sorts of people down at the lake — for instance, Richard and Ronald . . . Want to try for twice in a row, Paul? . . . Just what did you buy with those stamps, Barry?

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Buzz Rabatin wins the Dick Gamble Shirt of the Week Award. Thanks for the laughs, Buzz . . . Which Phipi was "Frenchin' Round the Field House" last weekend? Johnny Klebonis seems to have pledged K. D. for a week . . . Nesy's "trying" again this weekend. How come Nesy, Chaser, Carlisle and Bill Filbern were at the T. U. pledge dinner? . . . The pledge test grades are coming up so Smiley's bearing down . . . Hendy's gone on choir tour so the kitchen has to get along on "Shelly's" skills.

## Dornberger Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the United States will be forgotten.

There are still three more firsts in the field of space, a rendezvous between two satellites, placing a man on the moon and bringing him safely back, and having a man travel around the moon. If the United States succeeds in any one of these firsts, we will win back our lost prestige.

The third reason for space exploration concerns the military opportunity it presents. Space is a possible field of military operation if all others fail. However, if there is no international agreement, one country might gain superiority in space. Technically Russia is not ahead of the United States, but the Russians do have bigger boosters than the U.S. Space exploration offers a challenge. The United States must be sure that space is not ruled by the enemies of the free world.

According to Dr. Dornberger there are also two minor reasons for going into space. First, the nations will develop a passion for the unknown which would put the demand for power in the background and cause eternal peace on earth. Second, space interest has always been with people and they now have the material and knowledge to meet the desire of their curiosity.

An internationally known expert in the field of space, Dr. Dornberger is currently vice president and chief scientist of the Bell Aerospace Systems Company, Buffalo, N. Y. He has been in rocketry since 1930 and was formerly in command of the German army experimental station and the Peenemunde Rocket Research Center, producer of the world's first supersonic rockets.

## Peeking Into the Past

Here are the people, places and events that made news on our campus this time—  
**Thirty Years Ago**

Fifteen Westminster alumnae attended a Mission Dinner given in Assuit College, Egypt in honor of the Westminster graduates in the mission field.

A decision was made by the administration to hold chapel services every Sabbath evening instead of once a month.

### Twenty Years Ago

Hallet Abend, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the New York Times, described the Asiatic situation to an audience in Chapel as part of the Westminster Cultural Series.

Students judged the Senior library contest entries as they were displayed in the browsing room of the library.

## Council Presents Culture Fee Raise

Wednesday morning, during chapel, a referendum vote will be held to determine whether the students would be willing to pay \$2.50 per semester for the creation of a cultural committee.

The school has increased the fee for the current lecture series \$750 instead of the previously stated \$1500. This means that the budget next year will be \$2250 for the lecture series and \$2250 for the musical artist series.

"Student Council doesn't feel this is a sizable increase with the facilities now available," Jeff Moredock stated. For this reason the referendum will be presented and explained in chapel, and the voting will take place at the close of chapel.

## Library Given Doctoral Thesis

The Rev. Paul R. Coleman, pastor of the Christ United Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, has presented his doctoral dissertation on "The Life and Works of John McNaughton" to the McGill Memorial Library.

The late Dr. McNaughton, a Westminster graduate of 1880, was president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1910-1929, and president of the merged Pittsburgh-Xenia

Theological Seminary, 1930-43.

The dissertation deals with his life, theological training, pastorates, seminary professorship, and writings.

Mr. Coleman, who holds degrees from Monmouth College, the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, and Harvard Divinity School, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in June.

## Schedule Announced For Chapel Programs

Ralph Hovercamp, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of New Castle, will be the chapel speaker on Monday.

A devotional service is to be presented by the Karux honorary during the Tuesday chapel hour. This is an organization on our campus which promotes fellowship among pre-ministerial students and provides them with information and inspiration.

Dean Whitehill and Dean McConnell will conduct chapel on Wednesday. They will introduce to the student body the May Queen candidates for this spring. Other programs scheduled for the coming week include an assembly given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on Thursday and a program by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council on Friday. Their program will concern Greek Weekend which takes place April 6, 7, 8.

## To the Men

(Continued from page 2)

Items were thrown; you knew we were there.

When to end it, Dean Whitehill called from the stairs.

We loved your spirit. A new trail it blazed

On this Westminster campus. We give you praise.

Compared to your actions this poem is bad.

Our sincerest apology you now have had.

It wasn't a solution, that riot of yours.

We know that, You know that, of this we are sure.

Its more than the undies you wanted last night.

Instead its complacency and boredom we fight.

Together we should join, firmly and calm

To talk out our problems, that is our psalm.

Common sense and work will get us our way,

And prejudice and injustice will soon melt away.

Let's fight for our goals, go straight to the top.

But first know what's right, keep our heads, not get hot,

Then the administration will know, if panic we cease,

That we are adults, our goal now is peace.

## Dr. Norman Adams To Speak Sunday

Vesper speaker for the April 1 service will be Dr. Norman Adams of the Bible department. His topic has not yet been announced. Other speakers to visit our campus and present messages at Sunday evening services are: Rev. William Aber of the First Presbyterian Church of Oil City, Rev. Paul Coleman of Christ Church, Youngstown, and from Northminster Church, New Castle, Rev. John Sloat. They will speak April 29, May 6, and May 13, respectively. The Cooper Memorial Organ will be dedicated May 6 with the Rev. Dr. J. Frederic Miller from the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown as guest speaker. This service will be held in the Arts and Science Building rather than the chapel of Old Main.

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## Winter Sports Athletes Are Honored Friday

During chapel on Friday morning, the winter sport's commemoration took place. Outstanding members and players of both basketball and swimming were honored at this time.

The program opened with the cheerleaders conducting the Victory Song. Dr. Harold Burry then opened the program by commenting on the fine job both teams had done and remarked that student backing was one of the main reasons the team accomplished as much as it did.

Mr. McGinnis, coach of the swimming team, was then introduced and he brought the audience to an uproar with a few well placed jokes. The Intermural Awards were then presented. In "A League" basketball, Sigma Nu, in "B League," the Profs, and in "C League," Phi Kappa Tau. The swimming awards followed and recognition was given to the following men: Bob Blake, Don Campbell, Lee Dale, Tom Evans, Bob Frederick, Art Hengerer, Jim Ledrick, Jim Lockhart, Bill McGill, J. P. Mensinger, Jim Moore, Jim O'Donnell, Captain, Ray Peacoe, Kit Phillips, Ed Schade, Doug Webster, Rod Willis, John Woolverton, Hugh Woods, Stephen Woods, Dave Wolfe, Bud Wright, and Curt Zellers.

Jim O'Donnell was recognized for his unbeaten season in the 220 and 440, and Ed Schade was announced as next year's Captain of the Westminster Swim Team.

Dr. Burry then made some more comments on the Titan Basketball Team and the many honors which they gathered over the season. He reminded the student body that Coach Ridl had been named "Coach of the Year" of the NAIA and also, Pittsburgh Press District Coach of the year. Coach Ridl was then called forward to present the letter awards and to give recognition to the other members of the team.

Mr. Ridl talked about the spirit of the team as a whole and cited hard-work and initiative as its nucleus. He used the example of Don McGage, the boy who beat Tennessee A & I with a tap-in, as one who strived hard. The Coach read a letter from Herschel Kimbrel, coach of McMurray of Texas, who commented on the Titans success over his team.

The lettermen were then announced: Bob Oravetz, letter award, Warren Sallade, letter award, Lou Skurcenski sweater award, Jack Kells, letter award, Dave Shreckengost, sweater award. The Senior trophy was then presented to Ron Galbreath, Bob Douds, and Bill Douds.

Filling out the Varsity and Jr. Varsity were Al Beck, Ross Dillon, Jerry Ellis, Don Garner, Chuck Quinn, Jack Lockwood, Hetz Marsh,

Sam Mather, Gary Nedrow, Dennis Omlor, Wendell Orazz, Jim Riggans, Jim Shuer, Al Shepherd, Dick Slekitis, and Bill Walker.

Bill Douds, co-captain of the Westminster Titans, then presented to Mr. Saylor the 1961-62 West Penn Conference Trophy as well as the 1962 District 30 NAIA Championship Plaque. Mr. Saylor accepted the award on behalf of the college and made a few choice comments. The program closed with students singing the Alma Mater.

### 'Spraguer's Sportula'

by Bob Sprague

This summer, probably in June under the glittering lights of New York's Madison Square Gardens, two men will come face to face, to fight for the Heavy Weight Championship of the world. The two men have long been controversial figures in one way or the other, and the two men I am referring to are Floyd Patterson, present champ, and challenger Sonny Liston of Philadelphia.

Sonny Liston has been a controversial figure ever since his last arrest in September. He has been managed by hoodlums and racketeers alike, and has run up a record of 19 times arrested and a total of three years of jail. Yet Sonny has also set a very impressive ring record of 33 wins, one defeat and 23 knockouts. Sonny is a big boy and should prove to be one of the most capable defenders ever to come up against the champ.

Champion Floyd Patterson, on the other hand, has led a rather quiet, easy going life. He has defended his championship successfully off and on for the past four years. Floyd has only been defeated twice. Once in 1956 by Tommy Jackson, and once again in 1959 by Ingemar Johansson, while defending his heavy weight crown.

This fight should prove to be one of the greatest of the current century and although Liston may sound to be the tough, rough character, it will take more than mere reputation to defeat the champ, who has knocked out every man he has faced in the last seven years.

## Thinclads to Meet Geneva April 14

The Titan Thinclads are busily at work preparing for their first track meet at Geneva on April 14. Recently several members of the Westminster College team ventured to the 1962 Junior A.A.U. Track Meet held in South Park, Pittsburgh. Sam Williams, who led the cross country team last season, turned in a fine 4:38 mile. Gib Armstrong placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Pole vaulter Jim Horn placed third in the pole vault to cope another honor for Westminster. The whole team did a very good job considering that this was their first meet of the season.

## '62 Titan Baseball Season to Begin

The Westminster Titan baseball team starts the 1962 season with ten returning lettermen under Coach Ridl. The lettermen are Joe Sergi, Vito Polce, Jim Riggans, Dave Schreckengost, Dick Knowles, Bob and Bill Douds, Gene Susi, Warren Sallade and Phil Cox. Tim Bailey, Jim Davison, Dave Hughes, Dave Smith, Bob Milleman, Rich Sewell, Don Fields and Dave Kiefer are the freshmen candidates for the remaining sports on the team. Rounding out the candidates are Don Wagner, Bob Schmidt, Dave Schieber, Dave Carlson, Rich Slekitis and Bill Moore.

The team has acquired 18 new uniforms. They are white with blue numerals and the name "Titan" on the front. It is therefore safe to assume that at least 18 men will be on the team this year.

## 1962 Intra-fraternity Softball League Starts

The Intramural softball league is organizing again this year. All four fraternities have been practicing and are at present getting both their "A" and "B" leagues into shape.

The Phi Tau's should prove to be strong this year with almost all of last year's team returning. The Sig Eps, although a little short of men this year, should provide much action. The Sig Nu's should have a fine showing, as well as the Alpha Sigs who have been putting in a lot of practice.

This year's league should provide plenty of action and sure-fire games.

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WESTMINSTER'S BASKETBALL TEAM was honored Monday by the New Wilmington Rotary Club, and Lou Skurcenski (left), Titan center, is shown receiving the Rotary trophy as top rebounder from Mr. W. Fillmore Campbell, Westminster trustee.

## Rotary Club Honors Titan Cagers

New Wilmington's Rotarians feted the Titans' championship basketball team at their dinner Monday night, and President Harry Craft awarded Co-captains Ron Galbreath and Bill Douds an engraved plaque for the team.

Speaker for the occasion was L. Butler Hennon, Galbreath's former coach at Wampum, and remarks were given by Dr. Harold Burry; Coach Buzz Ridl; Red Mihalik, referee from Ford City; Dr. Howard Stewart; and Dick Ebbert, former coach of the Douds twins.

## Tennis Team Ready With New Members

Once again the Westminster tennis team has begun its practice session. Bill McGiness is looking for big things this year in his returning lettermen and new hopefuls. The lettermen are Tom Cooke, Joe Plummer, and Jim Glosser. The new candidates are Jim Knarr (sophomore-Pgh.), Jim George, Wolverton, and Doug Carlson (all freshmen). With all these fine players the team has plenty of promise.

## WAA News

By Barb Bortz

Congratulations to the TU's upon winning the annual sorority basketball tournament. Thanks are in order for all other teams competing. The three runner-up teams in the order of their competition were Phi Mu, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Once again many thanks, women, for a tourney well played.

The Sports Day held March 17 saw Grove City and Youngstown University women tying for top honors. Women of Geneva, Thiel, and Westminster also participated in the days events.

Anyone who hasn't yet been to the Mermaid Show, Far-Away Places, remember performances will be held this evening and tomorrow evening beginning at 8:15.

Don't forget the next meeting of WAA April 5.

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# Fraternities Present I. F. C. Candidates

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 20 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 6, 1962



The Rev. Paul R. Coleman

### Coleman to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Rev. Paul R. Coleman from Christ Church in Youngstown, will speak in the College Vesper Service Sunday. This will be Rev. Coleman's second visit to our campus this year. He addressed the student body in chapel February 7.

A Monmouth College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary graduate, he spent two years as an Army Chaplain in Italy. He is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961. Before coming to his present parish in Youngstown, he was the assistant minister at the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

### Prof to Attend Pitt Conference, April 6-7

Dr. Charles P. Edwards, associate professor of political science at Westminster College, has been appointed program chairman for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association to be held at the University of Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

In addition to serving as program chairman, Dr. Edwards will present a paper on "Theoretical and Comparative Aspects." The program deals with a series of articles on the question of redistricting with emphasis upon congressional districts.

## Students Give Opinions On Sponsoring Students

by Arlis Orr

The possibility of sponsoring a foreign student at Westminster has received much campus attention in recent months. A committee composed of students representing various campus organizations has been established to investigate this idea. The interest has spread considerably. The following students are only a few of those who have expressed opinions on the foreign student question:

#### Will McGill

American people as well as Westminster students need to broaden their field of experience with people of different culture and background. Whether or not bringing a foreign student to this college will help to accomplish this depends as much upon student interest in the program as upon the personality of the foreign student.

#### Jan Cooley

Having a Finnish sister for a year has made me appreciate the tremendous cultural exchange which can result from knowing well a person from another country. We should remember that the program will not be a bed of roses. Problems will arise, but not insurmountable ones, if we are willing to work toward their solution. It is easy to place too great an emphasis on what we can gain from an exchange student, though, and tend to overlook the many attitudes and impressions he would learn from us. It is an exchange—a coin with two

(Continued on page 3)

### Mathai to Speak In Lecture Series

Dr. Samuel Mathai, distinguished Indian educator, will speak on "Indian Higher Education Faces the Future," in the auditorium Thursday at 8:15. In two informal meetings with students and faculty, he will discuss "The Language Problem in India Today" and "The Future of English in India."

Dr. Mathai was born in Kerala, South India. He was educated at Wilson College in Bombay and later studied English literature at Hertford College, Oxford. He travels widely and is probably the best informed man on Indian Education.

A member of the Mar Thoma Syrian Orthodox Church, Dr. Mathai has taken a close interest in religious and church matters.

### 20 Co-eds Tapped By Cwens Thurs.

Greeted with sleepy "W-h-hat? I must still be dreaming!" and dazed faces, Cwens tapped twenty freshman girls yesterday at 6:15 a.m. as members of the national sophomore service honorary for the 1962-63 school year.

The new Cwens are Peggy Baird, Carol Carpenter, Barbara Cook, Mary Jane Donaldson, Dorothy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Joan Gary, Beverly Gould, Judy Henderson, Cynthia Kerbin, Judy Kinter, Ruth Knittle, Jane McConnell, Dorothy Manning, Cheryl Markham, Michele Robinson, Marilyn Skuce, Leslie Smith, Jane Trout, and Linda Voglesong.

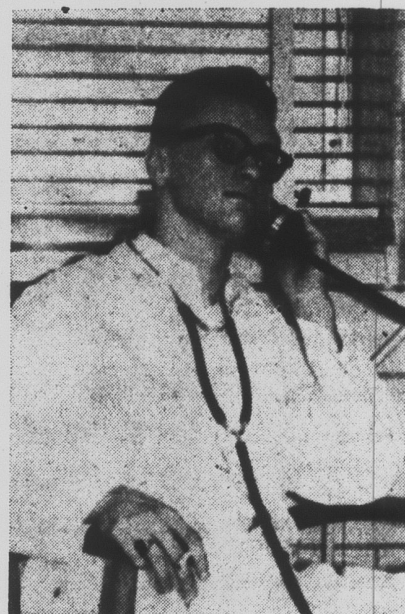
The newly tapped members of Lambda chapter were presented with corsages, after which the group celebrated the occasion with breakfast in McGinnis Dining Hall.

Chosen by a committee of students from all classes and of faculty representatives, for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, service, and character, the Cwens will begin their duties for the year by serving as hostesses at the Senior Reception, and will continue performing various service projects until next spring.

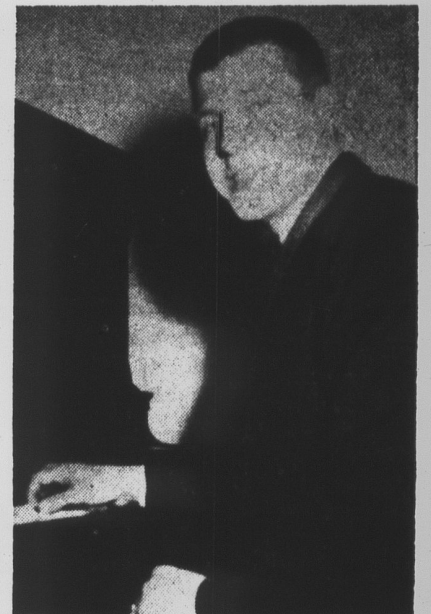
### College Will Host Pa. Band Festival

Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music has announced that Westminster will be host to an Honors Band Festival in association with the Midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in the college's new Arts and Science Auditorium Feb. 2 next year.

The Festival band will be composed of 60-65 outstanding high school players in the five counties in the district and will be directed by an eminent guest conductor.



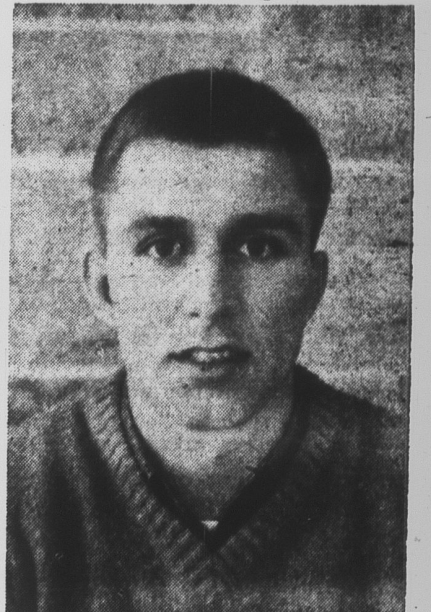
Dr. Ben Casey



The Great Imposter



Ichabod



Mr. Twister

### Round-Robin Frat Parties, Carnival Climax Greek Weekend Festivities

by Barbara Slife

"Paging Dr. Casey," "Col. John Glenn, A-OK," "Twist with the Twisters," and "Ichabod"—these sayings and many like them have become very familiar to the women of Westminster as they go to vote today.

The candidates, in case anyone has missed them on campus,

are Bob Sprague as Dr. Casey, representing Phi Kappa Tau, a sophomore from Chester; Jim Glaser, Sigma Nu, The Great Imposter, a junior from Pittsburgh; Steve Pechich, the Sig Ep Mr. Twister, a senior from Johnstown; and Ichabod, Alpha Sig's Bill Myers, a sophomore from Oil City. The campaigning for IFC King was just the beginning of another Greek Weekend. Tonight will be Round Robin house parties, where couples get to visit all the fraternity houses. The houses will be decorated by the sorority women.

Tomorrow night the Field House will be turned into a carnival ground where each sorority and fraternity will present an original booth, and provide entertainment.

The anticipation that has been mounting all week will be climaxed during the entertainment at 9:00 when Jane Ellen Young and Bob Sola announce the 1962 IFC King.

### Wyckoff Leads Monday's Chapel

A Princeton Theological Seminary professor, Dr. D. Campbell Wyckoff, will be the chapel speaker Monday.

A graduate of Columbia University and New York University, he has served as an associate professor, professor, and chairman of the Department of Religious Education at N.Y.U.

During daily chapel Tuesday, a one-act play by William Butler Yeats, *The Hour Glass*, will be presented. A religious play, about the power of faith written in blank verse, it is being directed by Dr. Charles Cox, head of the speech department. Titus Techera, a sophomore speech major, heads the cast.

Wednesday will be the Knoxville College Choir from Knoxville, Tennessee, presenting a musical assembly. Student Council elections will be held in the auditorium Thursday. Friday, the McDowell High School Orchestra will be in chapel to round out the services for the week.

### Students Approve Culture Program

by Nancy Stone

The student body responded to Student Council President Jeff Moredock's challenge to do something about the discontent on campus by passing a referendum ballot 780-78. The ballot indicated student opinion concerning the Student Cultural Committee.

In Chapel Wednesday Jeff said, "It is now time for students to do what they believe is right," in presenting and explaining the referendum to the students. Moredock explained that the cultural committee would be composed of students with faculty advisors. Student Council feels that the students should have the final word concerning who will appear on campus since they are paying the extra money.

The cultural committee will cost an additional \$2.50 a semester for each student. However, outside visitors will be required to pay for admission to campus lectures.

Moredock said that there has been more unrest on campus this year than in the past four years, and cited the recent Miss Keen incident and the attempted panty raids as indications of the discontent.

### Biological Honorary Elects New Officers

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, elected officers for next year at a recent meeting. Fred Wilson was elected President, Sue Kirkbride, Vice-President; Jane Miller, Secretary; and Tom Newell, Historian.

### Holcad Deadline

The final deadline for applying for editor of the Holcad is April 17. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Bleasby and should be returned to him.



JOAN DERKAS, 1962 May Queen and the six lovely attendants of her court are pictured above. They are (Standing, from left) Ruby McLam, Arlis Orr, Nancy Cofer, and Nancy Seigal. (Seated, from left) Miss Derkas, Carolyn Blake, and Betsy Thompson. The candidates were presented to the student body in a Student Council assembly Wednesday and all students were asked to vote for their choice for queen. The candidates were picked as the seven most outstanding junior ladies by a joint committee of Student Council and YWCA. The queen will be crowned at ceremonies on Commencement weekend.



## Trustee Action Would Bring Communication

Westminster students are to be commended for their overwhelming support of the proposed increase in the student activities fee. Response to the referendum show a positive, progressive, constructive, and reasonable attitude on the part of students toward campus issues.

Not only have students shown an interest in expanding academic activity on campus, they have also taken the initiative in trying to correct our cultural lag. Administrators who lament negative attitudes, and apathy of students can find a genuine student interest in the results of the referendum.

Today the Director of Student affairs will receive an official report from Jeff Moredock, Student Council President, of the results of the referendum. What action is taken at this point is an indication of whether or not communication on current vital campus issues is possible between administration and students.

Although students have taken the initiative in this issue, our hands are tied until final action is taken by the executive board of the college. If the trustees of the college decide not to approve the increased activities fee, the gap between student interest and administrative action will be widened beyond repair. If, however, the Board of Trustees accepts the proposal, a significant step toward understanding will be achieved.

From this point we can work for communication and improvement of other campus situations. Favorable administrative action on the increased activities fee would, then, provide solid grounds for future success in correcting the lack of communication which exists between students and administration.

D. F.

## More Gamble Rambles

This is another one of those weeks. I've been rambling so much through New England and New York state with the Concert Choir that I'm left with only my profoundly philosophic thoughts to write about.

We are happy to announce that in response to the great interest in culture at Westminster, plans are being made to bring some really big names to the college next year. Among the possibilities being considered are Sammy Davis Jr. to speak to the Marriage Seminar, and Zsa Zsa Gabor to give her lecture "If at First You Don't Succeed" to the same group; Shelley Berman to lead a devotional chapel; and Throckmorton Aloysius Cloughfeltingham as the "big name entertainment." (According to all available information Mr. Cloughfeltingham has rather dubious value as an entertainer, but is undoubtedly the biggest name available.)

Well I see that the bottom of the page is rapidly approaching, so I must take my little book, *Little-known Saying of the World's Greatest Minds*, and find something lofty and challenging to leave with you. Interesting but not really profound are the words of the really bald Lady Godiva when her wig blew off, "I'd better get the heck out of here. If anyone sees me like this it will ruin the story." Not much better are the words of Martin Luther, "If I don't find where I dropped that darn thumbtack pretty soon I'll just go home and forget the whole thing." About the best thing I can find is the practical advice of Col. John Glenn, who said, "Let's get back down to earth."

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, April 6, 1962 No. 20

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Herman

## Spring Fever

by Maggie Morrison

Something funny has been going on around this campus lately. At first, I just couldn't figure it out. For one thing, I noticed some men in white suits running around down by the field house in a big circle. They've run around in this circle so many times that there's a big wide path there now. I don't know what they're trying to do.

One day last week, I decided to go up on the sun deck on the roof of the dining hall. But there were so many girls there that I couldn't even find room for my tail. So I thought I'd try the top of Old Main tower. On my up there I saw some boys at a window in the Science Hall looking through a telescope. I thought maybe they were looking at a "sputnik" but then one of them said something about "the one in the black bathing suit."

For the last few days, boys have been running around in all sorts of crazy outfits doing odd things. A couple of nights ago some of them even launched an auronaut from Galbreath parking lot! Even Rodney Rodent has been doing funny things. He and two other mice, a groundhog, and three moles were planning to dig a tunnel from Russell to Browne Hall!

I was really worried. I thought that all the problems and all the rules around here had finally made everybody "crack up." But then Westminny Mouse explained everything. When she showed me the flowers blooming and all the robins flying around, I figured that it must just be spring.

## An Attitude Toward Youth

by Russ Miller

Down deep in the heart of every Westminster student, there is a desire to be outstanding—not simply for the sake of being different, but for the sake of excellence. People have recognized this effect, but have not taken time to interpret it.

Most students become annoyed by being continually confronted with the so-called adult viewpoint that youth is complacent and apathetic toward almost everything.

It is implied that the intellectual society we are striving to achieve has been able to produce humans only up to an inferior level. The Alphas of Huxley's *Brave New World* are not going to materialize out of this generation and, we are told that we are doomed to mediocrity for our entire lives.

If there is any person who is not complacent, it is the student. The world today will not allow him to be complacent; it challenges him everywhere he turns. The youth of today is not ignoring the challenge of tomorrow.

## Peeking Into the Past

Here are the people, places and events that made the news on our campus this time—

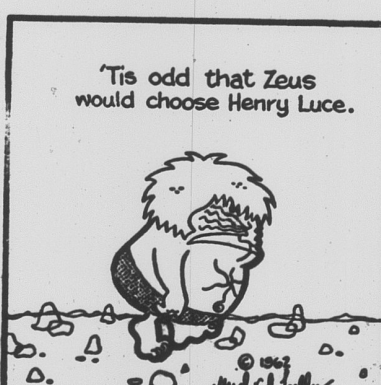
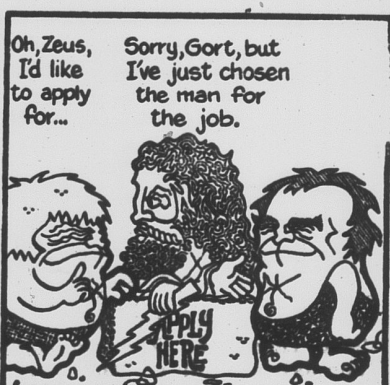
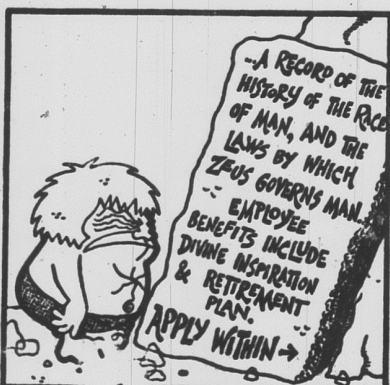
### TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately eighteen honoraries chose new members in the annual Tap Day ceremonies in the Chapel.

Ruth Bryan Robde, United States delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations, spoke in the chapel as the final presentation of the lecture series.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Westminster Naval Aviation unit, the first to be called in Western Pennsylvania, was instructed to report to Philadelphia to begin training.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A recent issue on campus concerning the formation of a Culture Committee was passed by the Student Body. This is definitely one of the greatest accomplishments Student Council has made. Student Council should be highly commended for this idea, and the Student Body for its solid support. I'm definitely in favor of the Culture Committee. They will undoubtedly bring better speakers and programs to our campus.

I only question the right of Student Council to force everyone to pay for this program. I have little interest in the series, and I don't wish to pay the \$2.50 without attending. I realize that those who feel as I do are in the minority. Since the majority do favor the committee, why not have them pay a little more. I don't feel that the majority have the right to vote away the money of others.

My proposal is for the culture committee so sell a student activity card or charge admission at the door. Then those students who are paying the bill, will be deriving the benefit.

I'd like to have a golf course on campus, but not all students like to golf. How could we expect everyone to pay for this? In the same light, not all students want a lecture series. I'm a firm believer in democracy and the free-enterprise system. This system reserves the right of the individual to spend his own money on the goods and services that he demands.

Sincerely,  
Cal Kummer

## Let's Keep America In the United States

by Bixy Varnum

They're twisting in Lebanon, doing the boogie woogie in Moscow. They're hoola-hooping in Japan and playing Davy Crockett in the streets of France, but Americanization of the world goes deeper than that until our countries largest exports are American ideas, methods and habits imposed upon an anxious foreign front.

It is not so much that the world stands in awe of our country that has for many years been called "culturally lacking," but that the world follows the lead of a country possessing the highest standard of living.

In the magazine *America*, (Sept. 3, 1960), Robert Ostermann best describes the remedy for Americanization in his letter to a foreign student studying in the United States:

"I encourage you with all my heart to resist them. You are not American. Please do not become so. Please remain what you are. This is a purpose worth all your energy. Human differences are precious ingredients of our human situation—that is the first reason for you to oppose conformity and uniformity.

"Emphatically, the world does not need another America. The world needs your country with all its natural potential fulfilled. Your country will be the better for becoming itself. We in America will be better too."

Cinema Scoop . . .

## Active Spectacular

by Dick Gamble

"El Cid," one of the latest spectacular, large-budget movies, is good entertainment, and fortunately it doesn't try to be much more. It is made in the traditional spectacular manner with thousands of extras in multi-colored velvet uniforms marching all over the spacious countryside, mass battle scenes with stunt men falling all over the place, a turbulent, colorful historical setting, and maximum exploitation of the top stars' assets.

Unlike "Ben Hur" it does not try the artistically dubious feat of combining the flashy spectacle with a moving religious drama. Even unlike "Spartacus" it does not deify the hero into the lofty ideal of freedom and the sanctity of the human soul.

Since he doesn't have to wallow around in religious fervor, democratic ultra-idealism, and philosophy, El Cid, appropriately the hero, can keep the action moving and the entertainment high. The miles of film pass quickly and painlessly, and most viewers will be glad they were there.

The story is set in 11th century Spain where the immediate problem is uniting the warring Christian and Moslem factions of Spain to ward off the threatening Moorish invasion from Africa. El Cid, played in character by Charlton Heston, becomes the leader, and in spite of the weak, quarreling Spanish kings, ultimately succeeds in saving Spain in the action-packed story, which features grueling duels, assassinations, and stupendous battle scenes.



## Greek Vine . . . Hardworking Frats Close Campaigns; Greeks Ready for Carnival Tomorrow

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The choir tour was a blast and our exhausted singers are back on campus . . . Best wishes to Slippery and Bob on their engagement . . . Thanks to Rudy Griffiths, our T.V. is finally repaired . . . It's about time . . . Has anyone seen Dede's eyedrops? . . . Greek Weekend, here we come . . . We are glad that everyone has so much free time . . . The word for the week is "smile."

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Jme's here . . . Welcome back, Judy and Jean . . . Diane went to West Virginia Wesleyan . . . Sarah and Nancy had a swingin' time at Intercollegiate Band . . . Jean Pinter is our Sing and Swing director. You've got yourself a real task, Jean . . . Dara changed her major, Macy changed hers again, but Mum didn't.

### CHI OMEGA

Patty Newell has been chosen as our Historian—a position of great honor and integrity . . . Our pledge

dinner will be held this Wednesday—watch out, pledges! . . . Your best bet is still on Wisky Will—he's our favorite . . . Ginny enjoyed April Fool's Day . . . The seniors are being welcomed back into the fold this week—at last . . . It seems that Sue spilled something on a favorite object belonging to a friend of hers . . . Jean's twin brother stole the show at her shower, but Jean got the presents . . . Don't forget to pay homage to our mascot, who rests outside of Fergie . . . The Chi O's were on the move again this weekend—Jean went to Penn State, which will soon be her new home, Marcia S. went to Annapolis, and

brought her "mom" a token . . . and last but not least, Gay went to Pittsburgh . . . These serenade practices are sort of pressing, aren't they?

### KAPPA DELTA

Job nicely done on the Mermaid Show, Cynthia, Marilyn, Noel, Carol, and Caryn . . . Lose a tooth, gain a tooth—right Zola? . . . Elaine isn't really de-pinned—thanks Frank . . . It's Thriller's turn next week.

### PHI MU

Do you always go to the field house in the afternoon, Deb? . . . Congratulations to the T.U.'s on winning the basketball tournament . . . Sure is a lot of swimming in the suite lately . . . We are glad to have Barbara Loudon, our field secretary, on campus this week . . . Sally Fleming and Sylvia Stumm are new members of the scholarship committee . . . Never underestimate the powers, huh, Carol?

### SIGMA KAPPA

Mila Sue and Pat Bridges were on campus last weekend . . . Pat Lockley Shaw and Kelly visited us on Monday . . . Who's goin' steady? Come to the fieldhouse Saturday night and find out . . . We're

proud of "little" Pat and the encore she gave on choir tour . . . Lucy's buying Jack a new pair of pants so he won't have to spend all his time in the kitchen.

### THETA UPSILON

Announcement—T.U. of the year is ?/??/ &)\*?/?! Will you be the one? . . . He may still wear a brown corduroy jacket and motor scooter boots, but his Phi Tau pin bit the dust on Friday night . . . Happy one week anniversary to Carol Holroyd and Al Jenks . . . Glad to see Claire here to visit this weekend . . . We're all going to be sticking together on Saturday night . . . Loser's even coming for the big weekend . . . Allentown may never be the same after limping Peggy's swinging weekend . . . Welcome home, wandering minstrels! Glad to see you made it, Rudi—we had our doubts.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

"The Glory of the Lord has departed" . . . Don Johnson has had some weekend . . . Hey Shelly—"Now you've really done it" . . . Fred Holbrook's majoring in check writing . . . Stetz got stung . . . Welcome home, choir . . . Wally Christy and Dan Zinsner

are co-chairmen of our Greek Weekend campaign . . . Who's the new window-washer at the girls' dining room . . . Holy-cat-lick-breath . . . Bill Myers . . . Icha-bod.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to George Vonnick on receiving the good-driver-of-the-year-award . . . Schlaf was going to try for the award, but somehow didn't get around to it . . . Greer ordered his pop bottle cap . . . Attendance was at its peak on Monday, when Rich went swimming, clothes and all.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Frank Nosse, Ron Galbreath, Jim Brown, Don Wagner, Sam Williams, and Wayne Swift, who went active last Monday evening . . . Little Iago isn't little . . . Hope to see you all at the round-robin house party tonight.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pete seems to be taking up his route on the Sharon Herald again . . . Welcome home, Titans—undefeated in three consecutive choir tours . . . Everyone is welcome to our houseparty tonight . . . Girls—vote for Mr. Twister!

## Students Give

(Continued from Page 1)

equally important sides—and this should guide our thinking in anticipation of our student.

### Ed Rambo

To make this program a success a great deal of enthusiasm must come from the student body. If we are made fully aware of who the foreign student is through the Holcad, chapel programs, and organizations such as CCF, Political Relations Club, IFC, and Pan-Hel, there will be a healthy atmosphere for an exchange of ideas. The success of sponsoring a foreign student depends on whether the student body reacts with enthusiasm or apathy.

### Bev Northam

I feel that we, as well as the foreign student chosen, would definitely benefit from the sponsoring of an exchange program for our campus. This is one answer to the expressed desire of students for broadened cultural opportunities. It also gives the student body the chance to work together for a common goal and to actually see the results of their co-operative efforts. Most other campuses of our size have successfully established such an exchange program. I see no valid reason why we, with the co-operation of all, can't carry out this venture also.

General campus opinion on the issue varies. Some have questioned whether the students would be responsive to the ideas of another culture, or if the foreign student would be comparatively isolated in

our campus situation. A few on campus have resented the requests made for donations from student organizations. However, Student Council points out that this program has already replaced the WUS (World University Service) campaign which previously asked for donations from both organizations and individuals.

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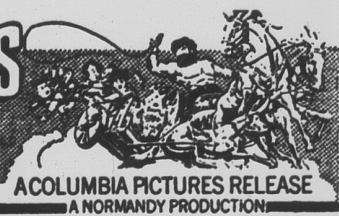
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## Managers Report For Candidates

In the interests of good student government the Holcad is devoting this space to the qualifications of the various candidates as told in the following articles by their campaign managers.

### Bob Thompson

by Ron Hustwit

In the time I've known Bob Thompson, and been close with him, I can confidently say that his character and personality make him the exact personage needed to unite the student body and lead Student Council now. The quality which I first noticed in him was that of deep introspection. His life has been one of constant re-examination, re-evaluation, and re-dedication. Bob's reputation is such that when he gets behind something it moves. His interests on campus are more cultural than social.

Bob has distinct leadership ability. As a high school student he was an active member of student council. In 1957, he was athletic director for the Order of De Molay for the state of Ohio. Bob is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He spent fifteen months with the combat famous First Marine Brigade in Hawaii, from which he received commendations from two commanding officers for meritorious promotion for organizational and leadership ability. He held the rank of non-commissioned officer. Bob is a pre-theological student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. For dynamic leadership I respectfully submit to you for president of Student Council, Robert Thompson.

### Steve Woods

by Bill Neely

I count it a privilege to present the qualifications of Mr. Steve Woods, candidate for the presidency of Student Council. Due to spatial limitations I am forced merely to list some of the more conspicuous of his considerable attainments.

- Consider the following:
1. IFC representative.
  2. Counsellor in Russell Hall—2 years.
  3. Swimming team—3 years.
  4. S.E.W. Co-Chairman 1961-62, Chairman 1962-63.
  5. Spring and Fall Retreat Committee Co-Chairmanships.
  6. Sing and Swing Co-Chairman.
  7. Spring Concert Chairman.
  8. Who's Who Selection Committee Co-Chairman.
  9. Choir—3 years.
  10. Scrawl.

In the fall of 1961, Steve was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, the only junior to be thus honored.

Last week you may have read in the Holcad that Steve has received a scholarship for summer service in Puerto Rico, which indicates that people completely divorced from our campus situation realize the exceptional capability and character of Steve Woods.

Perhaps Steve's most important qualification for the office is his work within the Student Council itself. He is the present vice-president of the organization and knows intimately both the administrative and political idiosyncrasies of the organization. In other words, he knows the job—a pre-requisite for effective and efficient administration and action.



STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES for the various offices are shown above. The candidates and the offices they aspire to are (Standing, from left) Carlisle Lloyd, vice president; Roger Kosits, treasurer; Bob Thompson, president; Steve Woods, president; and Andy Ambrose, vice president. (Seated, from left) Kay McClure, treasurer; Bronnie Evans, secretary; Abby Stahl, secretary; and Judy Henderson, secretary.

I present him to you for your thoughtful consideration and support.

### Andy Ambrose

by Dick Nelson

Since the beginning of his college career, Andy Ambrose has become widely recognized as one of our most active leaders. During his two years he has been on Student Council as representative and treasurer, a Thane, active in sports, and chairman of the last Homecoming Dance. He is also recorder for Sigma Nu. Last semester he was on the Dean's List, and he is a member of the new business honorary.

For the time I have known Andy, he has impressed me with his leadership qualities. Every job he has tackled, whether large or small, has been done well. I feel that Andy has done a fine job and would be an excellent choice for vice-president of our Student Council.

### Carlisle Lloyd

by Rudi Forrest

My choice for the office of vice-president of Student Council is Carlisle Lloyd, a sophomore history major. Carlisle has shown sincere interest and outstanding leadership

in many college activities. He has been active at Westminster by serving as class treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years, moderator of the Bible Class, Karux treasurer, scholarship chairman for Alpha Sigma Phi, and has appeared in two Little Theatre productions.

I believe that the participation in these organizations shows my candidate's capability for the office of vice-president. He has a great desire to further his interest in others through campus activities, knowing that that can be accomplished by serving on Student Council. I hope many of you share my enthusiasm and support for Carlisle.

### Bronnie Evans

by Bill Myers

My candidate for secretary is Bronnie Evans. No candidate can compete without proof of effectiveness in responsible positions. In high school Bronnie was president of her National Honor Society, and was selected to be on the Senior Executive Council, an honor granted to only 11 out of 273. Bronnie worked on newspaper news staff, yearbook literary staff, and for three years she was picked for the nation's top rifle team.

Bronnie has a first semester three point, is a member of choir and Senate, is an assistant Holcad editor, and is pledge class president. Bronnie sincerely feels she can put forth her best effort to the task. Bronnie is qualified and deeply interested.

I hope you choose her as your candidate for Student Council Secretary.

### Judy Henderson

by Dave Schreengost

With the Student Council becoming part of the N.A.S.C. next year, each office will mean much more. The office of secretary will not only mean correspondence, but also service on various committees. For this reason the secretary should have leadership and responsibility.

My candidate, Judy Henderson, has a background in various activities that show she has these qualities. Judy served in many activities in high school including student council.

College experience is even more important and Judy has shown her abilities for leadership and responsibility. She is a member of Dean's List, co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Freshman class, and president of the Sigma Kappa pledge class. For these qualities and others, I am representing Judy Henderson for secretary of Student Council.

### Abby Stahl

by Melva McCrory

Abby Stahl, a capable sophomore, brings experience to the role of Student Council candidate as she campaigns for her second year as secretary of Student Council. As a Council officer, Abby was on the Interrelations Board, was chairman of the Movie committee, co-chair-

man of the Who's Who selection board, and on the Social Education and Action Committee.

In addition to Council work, Abby is an active member of Cwens; Scroll, the English honorary; and Theta Upsilon sorority. She is on the Scrawl and Argo staffs. She is a team leader for CCF and is publicity co-chairman for Spring Retreat. Abby has received scholarships granted by the college as well as the Samuel Robinson Bible Scholarship.

I commend to you an experienced, well qualified, and enthusiastic co-ed for the office of secretary of your Student Council.

### Roger Kosits

by Steve Pekich

My first contact with Roger came when I was serving as a counselor in Russell Hall. At this time he was president of the dormitory and I was impressed by his ability to speak on behalf of his fellow students. He has participated in various organizations on campus, notably, Thanes and Scrawl staff.

My candidate has investigated the office of Treasurer and the functioning of the Student Council. I feel that this office should be filled by someone who is competent and able to represent the best interests of the student body. My candidate is willing to give this job that type of critical consideration. Therefore, I wish to endorse the name of Roger Kosits for treasurer of Student Council.

### Kay McClure

by Dick Nevin

As a senior I have been acquainted with Council for four years. The recent action of associating nationally has increased my interest. Council now can become more than an all college social committee. It will become an independent, self-reliant, dynamic force.

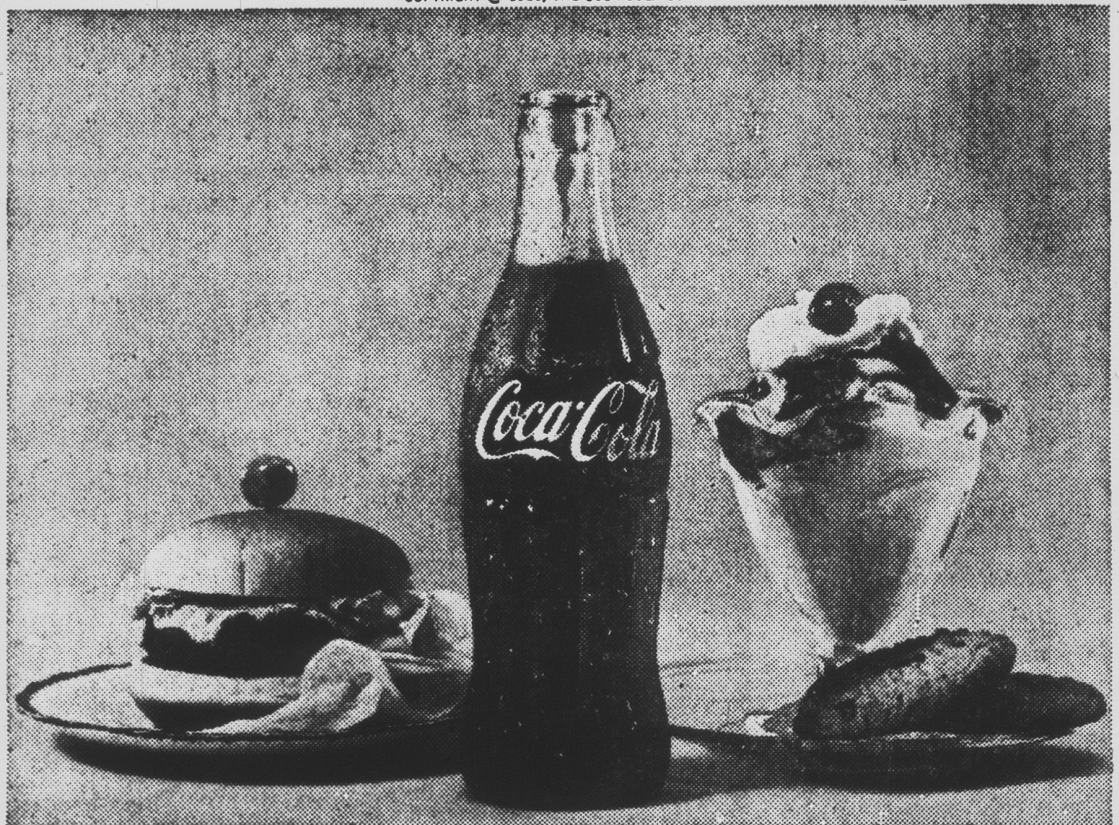
I endorse Kay McClure, candidate for treasurer of Student Council. Foremost, Kay has the desire; the interest to see this revolution in campus government. Kay, a sophomore mathematics major, is an active member in Pan-Hel, Cwens, Senate, YWCA and rush chairman of Sigma Kappa. Kay's academic average is 2.3. In my opinion Kay has the ability to implement this change, working for the past two summers as a bookkeeper-teller in a bank. Is this not the training we should desire?

For That Spring  
Picnic —

TRY OUR  
PASTRIES

WILMINGTON  
BAKERY  
Artists of the Oven

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Student Council requests all students to remember to vote for Student Council officers today. Balloting is being held in the Tower Room until 4:30.

# The Westminster Holcad

Interested students are reminded that Tuesday is the last day for Holcad editor applications. Applications blanks may be obtained from Dr. George Bleasby and should be returned to him.

Vol. 82

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 13, 1962



IFC KING BILL MYERS admires trophy as Greek Week activities climaxed Saturday in his crowning. Pictured are (from left) Jim Glaser, Sigma Nu candidate; Bob Sprague, Phi Kappa Tau candidate; Jack Lee, IFC president; Myers; Rudi Forrest, Pan-Hellenic Council president; and Steve Pekich, Sigma Phi Epsilon candidate.

## Alpha Sig's Ichabod Crowned I.F.C. King

by Barbara Slife

"... May I have the envelope, please?" The tension in the Field House last Saturday night as the 1962 IFC King was announced, was almost as great as the Academy Awards. This was the climax of a week of hard work by all the fraternities. Rhudell Forrest, president of Pan-Hellenic Council who crowned the king, thanked on behalf of the women all the fraternities for the work they had done.

The winner was Alpha Sigma Phi's Ichabod, better known as Bill Myers. Bill is a sophomore history major from Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Bill is very active in campus activities as well as fraternity. He is a Student Council representative, a member of Thanes, business manager of Holcad, co-chairman for Sing and Swing, and had a 3.0 average last semester.

In the fraternity he is pledge master, delegate to national convention, and he plays all intramural sports.

One of Bill's main interests off campus is hunting. He also works at Camp Stambaugh in Youngstown as chaplain every summer.

## KDKA TV Series Features College

Westminster is one of 11 Western Pennsylvania Colleges featured in the KDKA series, "KD Goes to College," being telecast Wednesdays on Channel 2 from 7:30-8 p.m. and sponsored by KDKA in cooperation with the College Association of Public Relations Officers.

Jack B. Critchfield, director of admissions, is one of a group of college officers taking part in a discussion on financial aid on next week's program.

Westminster also will be featured in the May 2 telecast, Mr. Critchfield said.

The seven-week series consists of visits to the 11 college campuses by Karen Johnson and Paul Lucchi, prospective college students from Moon Township High School in Coraopolis. Allison McDowell of KDKA-TV is narrator for the series.

Participating in the series are Westminster, Clarion, Gannon, Grove City, Mercyhurst, Robert Morris, Mt. Mercy, Slippery Rock, St. Francis, St. Vincent, Washington and Jefferson, and Waynesburg colleges.

## Schlafer Elected I.F.C. President

Dale Schlafer, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday night at the annual election of officers.

Other officers elected were David Bushko of Alpha Sigma Phi, vice president; Robert Hannigan of Sigma Nu, treasurer, and William Hennon of Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary.

Schlafer, who will succeed Jack Lee of Sigma Phi Epsilon as president, is a junior history major. He has served on I.F.C. for two years and last year he served the group as vice president. Besides his I.F.C. duties he is a football letterman, a member of the choir, and was Rush chairman for his fraternity.

## Dismissal Petition Given to Board

For the past weeks a petition for reconsideration of the dismissal of Miss Elizabeth Keen has been in circulation on campus. The petition was presented to Clyde Armstrong, chairman of the board of trustees, with 473 student signatures. The text of the petition is as follows:

We the undersigned and students of Westminster College while recognizing the power of the administration to hire and dismiss teachers, feel that an injustice has been done to us by the dismissal of Miss Elizabeth Keen, assistant professor of English. We feel that, while a member of the faculty of this college, she has fulfilled, both in her person and as a teacher, the purposes and goals of a liberal arts college education. We also feel that she has stood for and sought to encourage open minded thinking based on facts. We have always found that she has been willing in any way possible to help those who desire an education in this day where educated individuals are needed. In light of this, we ask you, the members of the Board of Trustees, to reconsider Miss Keen's dismissal. We thank you for the consideration of this matter.

## Dr. Colley to Lead Palm Sunday Vespers

A Palm Sunday Community Vesper Service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

Speaker for the service will be Dr. Arthur Colley, superintendent of the Grove City district of the Methodist Church.

Only two chapel programs are scheduled for next week because of spring vacation. YWCA is in charge of a devotional service Monday, and Dean McConnell will speak Tuesday.

## Soph to Study In Germany

Rose Duschek, sophomore from Pittsburgh, has become the fourth Westminster student to receive acceptance for foreign study next year. Rose, an elementary education major with her speciality in German, will attend the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany. The program is sponsored by the College of Heidelberg, Tiffin, Ohio, and is in its fourth year of operation.

Having always had a desire to travel in Germany, Rose says, "I feel the opportunity for study, combined with living in Germany, will add greatly to my knowledge of the country as well as the language." Rose will leave New York late in August, and spend the first month in Germany specifically in the study of German. This is in preparation for her studies which are to be taught entirely in the native language.

With classes from November to February and from May to August, Rose will have time for travel and relaxation. She says she hopes to tour as much as possible before her return to the United States in August of 1963.

## Mortar Board Taps 17 New Members

One of the largest groups of Mortar Board candidates were tapped Wednesday evening at a surprise dinner at the Tavern. Mortar Board is the senior woman's honorary.

The new 17 member Mortar Board consists of Elizabeth Bellion, Carolyn Blake, Barbara Bussman, Nancy Cofer, Joan Derkas, Rebecca Johnston, Diane Keegan, Cathy Mansell, Ruby McLam, Judith Mecky, Jane Miller.

Arlis Orr, Jo Ann Pasacic, Donna Pile, Carol Ruhl, Lois Studt, and Elizabeth Thompson.

## "Y" Elects Officers

The YWCA elected new officers at its weekly meeting Wednesday. New officers are Joyce Greenawalt, president; Bonnie Brown, vice president; Bev Gould, secretary; and Lois Rennie, treasurer.

## Athlete to Speak At Spring Retreat

by Abby Stahl

A revolutionary new Spring Retreat has been planned for the weekend of April 28-29. The key speaker, the Rev. Gary Demarest, from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was an All-American baseball player at the University of California and is nationally known for his work with the Christian athletes. He is also pastor of a church in Hamburg, New York. The theme he will develop is "By This We Know."

Another guest, Bill Milliken, will also be speaking to retreaters. Milliken, who works with gangs and hoodlums on the lower east side of New York City, will be bringing one or two of the boys with whom he works. He will be speaking to students on his work with these gangs.

The Retreat will be held at Seneca Hills, near Franklin, Pa. Volleyball, swimming, basketball, bull sessions, special entertainment, a campfire, and a serenade are some of the activities planned for the two-day retreat.

Students are asked to register before Easter vacation if possible. Registration tables are set up in the hall of first floor Old Main this afternoon; the total cost is \$4. Cars for the retreat will leave after classes Saturday morning and return Sunday after lunch.

This retreat is planned and sponsored by the students with co-chairmen Arlis Orr and Hetz Marsh, and Mr. Miller Peck as the faculty advisor. Ron Hustwit and Jean Moore are in charge of "bull sessions" and discussions. The recreation and Saturday night activities will be under the direction of Carolyn Blake and Don Fields. The committee which arranged for all worship services is headed by Fran Haralambie and Dave Bushko. Jim Parks and Dale Schlafer are in charge of transportation. The publicity has been directed by Abby Stahl and Bob Fassbach. Dave Schieber and Renee Sarchet have set up registration plans. The food committee co-chairmen are Joyce Alexander and Linda Griffiths. The cook will be a student from Grove City college. All these students have planned and worked for the last month to present to the campus a "new" retreat.

## Holcad Committee Seeks Extra Funds

Publications Committee Wednesday selected Brad Peterson as next year's Argo editor (story to come next issue), and approved by a 5-2 vote a proposal that additional funds be requested from the administration for the purpose of publishing a two-page Holcad April 27.

According to former policy the Holcad was not published during partial weeks. Dick Gamble, editor of the Holcad, said in making the proposal, "We feel that our responsibility for carrying the news extends even to partial weeks. The staff feels that it can get a reduced issue published and are willing to take the extra time it would take to do so." The proposed issue would come out the partial week following Spring vacation.

Also passed were proposals by Gamble that money be provided on next year's Holcad budget for a two-page issue for Freshman Week, for a full issue January 18 (a reading day that Saturday makes it a partial week), and for two-page issues on Sept. 21 and Nov. 30. (also partial weeks)

The proposals were passed by split decisions among the seven members present: Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the committee; Dr. John Forry, member; Dr. Charles Cook, Holcad adviser; Mr. Daniel Wilson, Argo adviser; Ernest Wood, Argo editor; Gary Wood, Scrawl editor; and Gamble. Before going into effect the proposals must be approved by the administration.

At the meeting Gary Wood announced that the Spring issue of Scrawl should be on sale by Parents' Weekend.

## Mr. and Mrs. Douglass To Join Peace Corps

by Nanette Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass have been accepted as volunteers for the Peace Corps. Mr. Douglass, instructor in speech and dramatic art, and his wife received their acceptance Friday by telegram. This semester will conclude Mr. Douglass' teaching career at Westminster. They will receive three months

## 7 Seniors Compete In Library Contest

Seven seniors have entered the Amy Loveman National Library Contest. For the contest \$1,000 will be given to the senior with the is national while local prizes of \$30.00 and \$20.00 will be awarded.

Larry Chase, Jack Sharp, Gayle Topping, Robert Goode, Jeff Moredock, Carolyn Baxter, Robert Greer are the Westminster seniors whose 100 books for the contest will be on display in the Faculty Lounge April 25, 26, 27. The winner will be chosen April 27.

The judge, George Jones, head librarian of the University of Youngstown, will interview each contestant, view his library, and select the winner.

(Continued on page 3)



## The Age of Unrest

Student unrest seems to be a matter of some speculation these days. The flood of letters to the Holcad, the incidents on campus, and other less obvious signs give ample evidence that such a condition exists.

Most of the people involved are interpreting the situation in their own characteristic ways. Many members of the administration are nervously shrugging it off and hoping it will go away, and perhaps thinking how much easier their jobs would be if we enrolled one thousand co-educational robots who just went to class and did only what they were supposed to do.

Students themselves have differing views, but most of them feel they are protesting something. They feel that everything is not as it should be: they are bored, they are disgusted with the difference between what the college should be and what it really is, they are frustrated with rules which tie them down, they are stifled by the narrow-mindedness of the small Christian college.

One professor has said, "College should be the most enjoyable years of a person's life. If only students would stop fighting so much and enjoy it." As students it is easy for us to see younger brothers and sisters or other children we know passing through the various stages of growing up. Sometimes it is even possible to detect mature adults passing through stages. But we college students must be going through a stage too, what the 1961 Argo calls, "The years of feeling too important, expecting too much, caring too much."

College students are in a stage where it's easy to get them upset and to stir them into unrest. Whether it's Harvard students rioting over Pogo for President, or Japanese students demonstrating against America, or just a Westminster fellow running from dorm to dorm to see some girls toss down their underwear, the college student earns his reputation as being restless.

Perhaps in spite of our intelligence and responsibility we are not really as mature as our self-respect insists we are.

The period of unrest quite naturally manifests itself in rebellion against college rules and suspicion and sometimes antagonism for those who make and enforce them.

Often students tend to overrate the evil aspects of the administration. There certainly must be easier and more satisfying ways for sadistic tyrants to make a living. A great many administrators (at Westminster, too, as well as the greener pastures we always picture at other schools) have dedicated their lives to helping us, often in spite of ourselves.

However the issue has another side. Just because students are limited by their "stage" does not mean that their unrest does not have its merits. Older adults too often dismiss student views as something to tolerate, to ignore as much as possible, and wait until they grow out of them. Administrators overlook the fact that they too are going through a stage and that while they have something the student does not yet have, the student also has something they have lost. Students are more sensitive to many problems administrators would be wise to consider. Administrators ignoring student opinions that differ strongly with their own are just as responsible for the rift as students who close their minds against all policies they dislike.

The answer is not for either the energetic student body or the wise administration to stifle their views, but to try to understand and profit by one another's viewpoint.

## "Borrowing" Culture Aids Progress

by Sylvia Behar

(Editor's note: The following article is a comment on Bixy Varnum's article of last week, "Let's Keep America in the United States." The author, who has lived in Egypt and in France, is a junior English major who transferred to Westminster this year, after spending her first two years of college at American University in Washington, D.C. Now in the U.S. on a student's visa, Sylvia is planning to apply for United States citizenship.)

They may be twisting in Lebanon, doing the boogie woogie in Moscow or hula hooping in Japan, but so are New Yorkers eating chow mein and Californians eating tortillas. It is hard to decide in this day and age what nationality ideas, methods, and habits are.

There is nothing wrong in borrowing ideas if they improve a way of life. Had not many Middle Eastern and Southern European countries adopted kitchen equipment from America, there would be less sanitation than there is today in those countries. If the improvement of backward or underdeveloped countries is to come about (for which the Peace Corps has been organized) the use of "American" ideas must be expected. But what is the American way of

life? Ralph Linton, in an essay entitled "Diffusion," found in a collection of essays in Sociological Analysis, points out that almost everything a "solid" American does upon waking up in the morning is taken from other lands.

Linton describes the man getting up from a bed invented in the Near East; throwing back covers made from Indian cotton, then

(Continued on Page 3)

## JYA Student Wants Academic Freedom

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Frank Hull, a Westminster student who is spending his junior year in Ghana, Africa.)

Academic freedom is a very high ideal that must be preserved at all costs. Each man or woman must be able to express his or her feelings on all matters within reason, of course. Here at this university, several professors recently expressed their feelings toward a particular university policy and all have been thrown out of the country despite student protests. This, though, is what happens in a one party country run by one central and all-powerful head.

I am not condemning this action in Ghana, for there are many other items to be taken into consideration, but I am very highly condemning such action when it takes place in a Christian college in a so-called free nation which screams to the world "In God we trust."

I write with particular reference to the recent 'sacking' of Miss Elizabeth Keen, lecturer in the Westminster Department of English. Here is a woman whom I shall always remember as one of the more radical and thereby most thought-provoking lecturers I studied under while I was at Westminster. While I did not always agree at the time with her judgments from this side of the ocean, I can now see much of what she was telling us about.

I should like to go on record to say that if it had not been for this woman who opened my eyes just a bit in America, I would have been frustrated with life as I see it now in Africa.

Americans, and especially American so-called Christians, must have their eyes opened to life as it exists, not as we might wish it to exist. I strongly regret the loss of one of the most capable of Westminster's thinkers.

Of course, the powers that be will be. We are, after all, only undergraduates ignorant in the ways of such matters. But, if Westminster must be forced to do without the services of one who we so badly need, then I should like to join with the students now at present in residence who realize the need for a thinking American and extend my highest praises to a woman who has served a cause while at Westminster and now departs to a higher calling.

## Book Nook

by Ruth Knittle

The Last of the Just is a remarkable book. The first published work of a young man who was mostly self-educated, this book became a literary sensation almost overnight and won for its author the Prix Goncourt, France's leading literary award.

Andre Schwarz-Bart, the author, unfolds an epic of Jewish suffering and martyrdom that begins in an English pogrom in the twelfth century and ends in the Auschwitz gas chamber almost 800 years later. The story centers around the fate of the Levy family, which produces one Just Man for each of its generations. According to Jewish tradition, God has decreed that the world must produce thirty-six Just Men during each generation.

These thirty-six represent "the hearts of the world multiplied, and into them as into one receptacle, pour all our griefs." Thus, by divine decree, the Just Man of the Levy family must bear one thirty-sixth of the world's suffering. The drama of this epic intensifies in the narrative of Ernie Levy, whose single fate represents the extermination of six million Jews in World War II.

Despite its seemingly hideous theme, this novel is a beautiful book, tenderly and poetically handled. The novel's simplicity, narrative strength, and human warmth should be remembered and discussed by readers for a long time to come.

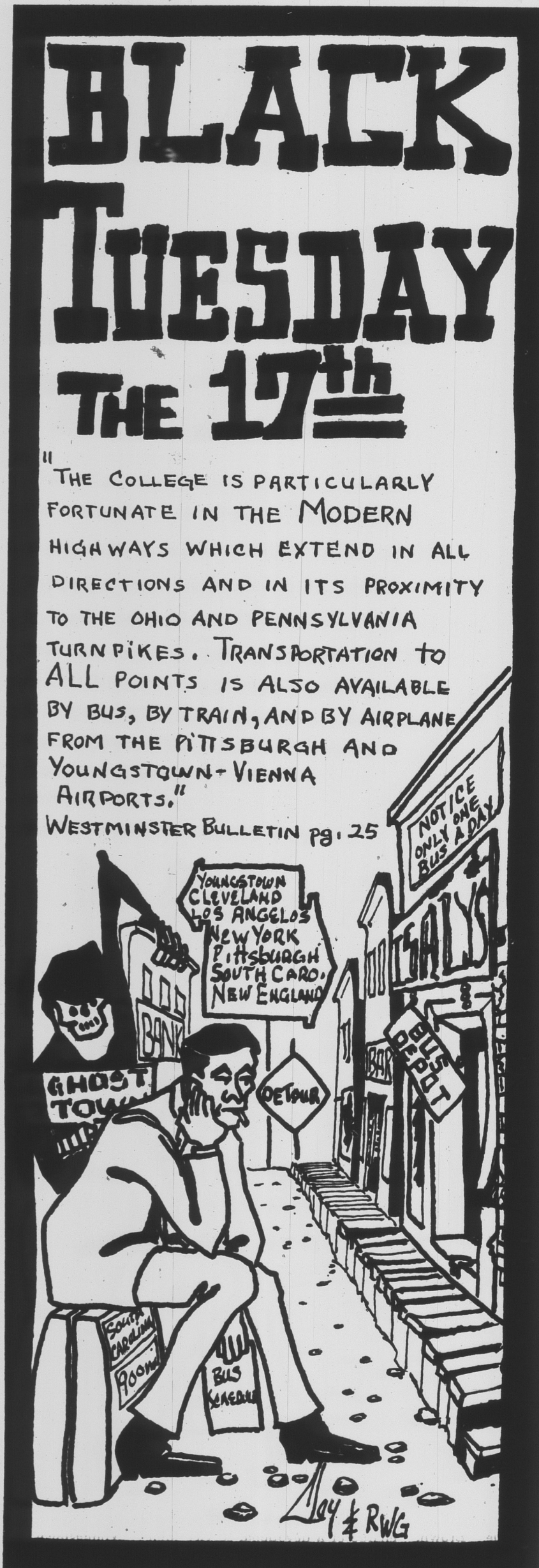
## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, April 13, 1962 No. 21

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Clean Up After Carnival; Sing and Swingers Start Rehearsals

If it isn't one thing, (Greek Weekend), it's another (Sing and Swing Rehearsals.) No rest for the weary.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

According to the pledges, we can look forward to a swinging house party tomorrow night . . . If anyone needs a script

on anything, please contact Jeannie Metrick . . . Our five pledges looked good on Thursday morning—when they stopped yawning . . . Having Biblical problems? See Mary Jane Donaldson. She has all the answers . . . Congratulations, "Jolly Joan." We are anxiously awaiting Peter Cottontail . . . Has anyone seen the new Westminster woman?

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We had a little sister convention in the suite . . . Thanks to all the Greeks for their fine entertainment and booths last weekend . . . Our party tomorrow night looks like one of the best yet . . . Ginny's having great fun learning her etiquette . . . Balloons, anyone?

. . . Did Macy get cut on the carousel? They gave her a band-aid in the new-type package . . . Happy Easter, everyone.

### CHI OMEGA

Mimi got some good answers from her ouija board . . . Sheila is going to start a reptile show on third floor Shaw . . . Thanks to all the fraternities for a wonderful job this past week . . . Our entertainment last Saturday was a success, thanks to all the boys who so willingly lent us their "skimmers." . . . Judy, what did you do on Thursday afternoon? . . . Sandie got a rabbit for Easter from her roommate . . . Grace had a real neat time trying to get away from

Norman and his nuclear physics—blind dates are always so nice . . . Jean got picked up last weekend . . . The pledges thank you for buying donuts . . . Hey Marty—turn up the volume . . . O.K. Wynne, who's Joan of Arc?

### KAPPA DELTA

Wonder what Saturday evening will bring? The pledges seem to be working on something . . . where did you say our Sing and Swing practice was, Linda? . . . Congratulations to Ichabod as IFC King . . . the entertainment was great kids, even with the mixup . . . Welcome back, Kelso, of the Year . . . HONK!

### PHI MU

We're selling our Phi and Mu cats from the booth . . . We are singing and swinging again . . . Myra put on a good display for the dining hall on Friday night—Woody is back . . . Debbie did it again—ran out of gas, huh? . . . we had a ball decorating the Sig Ep house last weekend . . . Thanks for the pizza, Pete . . . Word for the week is B.T. . . Christmas has finally come from England, but

I have to wait till Easter to see it

### SIGMA KAPPA

Sandy Thunell Hamilton and Miriam Morris were on campus last weekend . . . Joanie Kratchman, past president of Sig Kap, visited us this week . . . Mary Jane went to Dennison last weekend . . . Jeanie Love leaves for Allegheny this weekend . . . The pledges are working real hard on their pledge party to be held this Saturday night at the Alpha Sig house . . . Bye Bye Birdie till next year—huh, Stein?

### THETA UPSILON

Hey little boy bring back our bubble gum! . . . We salute Jane Ellen, Bob, and Ichabod on jobs well done . . . It was still the wee small hours of the morning when 6 sleepy T.U. pledges were given stink weeds and escorted to a breakfast feast of soggy toast. Congratulations to our new Cwens . . . speaking of flowers, Ann and Paige went to D. C. and stared at cherry blossoms all weekend . . . We'll be "swinging our partners" at our pledge sponsored "Hoedown" (square dance) Saturday night . . . Oh yes, Happy Easter to those who

are still here to read this.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

How about having a meal on time for a change, Shelly? . . . Thanks to Pabby for the artistic assistance last week . . . Anybody getting pinned at the formal tonight? . . . Hey Roger, got room for another couple in your car? . . . A big "thank you" to Sharpie and all his friends for their donations and help . . . Let's all sing like the birdies sing (and swing.)

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Our thanks to Wibs, Nelson, and Jenks for the excellent job at the carnival . . . Donaldson has until the May first deadline . . . Sue McGrath has accepted Jim "Barber" Wilson's pin . . . Have fun at the formal.

### SIGMA NU

A special thanks to the Chi O's and the Sig Kap's for their help in decorating the Manse last Friday . . . The theme of the pledges' house party tonight is Easter Festival . . . Little Iago plays golf . . . How did the pictures turn out, Vaughan? We all enjoyed them . . . All this brings us to but one basic conclusion—the banana!



## About Campus

Mr. Robert Dorrell of the Speech Department will remain on campus as assistant professor of speech and dramatic art. Previously Mr. Dorrell had planned to attend Ohio State to work for his doctorate. Now Mr. Dorrell will attend summer school and work on his doctorate while continuing in his capacity on the campus.

The debate team will attend the Tau Kappa Alpha national forensics honorary convention in Terre Haute, Ind. Representing Westminster at the convention which runs Tuesday-Friday, are James George, Robert Goode, and Mr. Frederic Neyhart, adviser.

John L. Walker, assistant director of admissions and adviser for Westminster College's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa; William Neely, and Robert Goode, two seniors, represented the college chapter at the ODK Province Conference at Grove City College last weekend.

Latin honorary Eta Sigma Phi will hold a Roman banquet April 25 at the home of Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the language department. Mr. Norman McWhinney will be guest speaker.

## Mr. and Mrs. Douglass

(Continued from Page 1)

both enjoy teaching; we want to help to advance our country and contribute to the country's future." Mr. Douglass also added, "We have international interests, like to travel, are adventuresome and enjoy the outdoors."

Mr. Douglass mentioned many advantages and benefits of the Peace Corps. It provides all travel expenses within the United States and foreign countries to which the volunteer is sent. It provides all living expenses in the foreign country, as well as leave expenses. The Corpsman has seven days of leave following the training program and approximately thirty days of leave during the first year. At any time during the two-year term of the volunteer, he may request a transfer, or, if dissatisfied, resign. Besides all the expenses paid by the Peace Corps, a Corpsman receives \$75 a month which is collected at the end of the term.

The benefits are medical care, disability benefits, sick leave, social security, and civil service credit. Civil service exams are not necessary for members, and it is possible to qualify for the diplomatic corps of the country to which sent. The Peace Corps does not substitute for military service although it does delay military draft for two years.

The Peace Corps is now just a year old. Today there are 698 volunteers serving in twelve countries of the world. By June there will be 2,400 members overseas or in training for the Peace Corps.

## Delta Phi Alpha Features Magic

Delta Phi Alpha, national German Honorary Fraternity, is throwing a party April 27. Held in Ferguson Dining Hall, the party will start at 8:30, and will feature dancing and "twisting" to German popular records. Adding to the German flavor will be Prussian black magic and hypnotism by the one and only Herr Walter Biberich.

German refreshments will be served, and this full evening of dancing and entertainment will cost only two Marks (50c) per person.

## Pre-College Conf. Set for Saturday

Approximately 300 high school students will be on campus for the annual "Pre-College Days for Presbyterian Youth" tomorrow and April 28, according to Jack B. Critchfield, director of admissions.

In the past Westminster has entertained the Presbyterian young people as guests at an athletic event and provided a campus tour.

Critchfield said 125 students, primarily from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York, will be on campus Saturday and 175 more have made reservations for April 28.

Judith Shoup and Robert L. Hanigan are in charge of student arrangements.

## "Borrowing" Culture

(Continued from page 2)

shaving—a custom derived from ancient Egypt—eating his breakfast with a fork invented in Italy, drinking coffee—an Ethiopian invention, eating waffles, a food originating in Scandinavia, smoking—begun by the American Indians, with tobacco made in Brazil. Ideas and methods cannot and do not remain localized. Every civilization utilizes what other civilizations have used as a starting point and builds a new and better way of life which will benefit the next civilization in some way.

If one is to say that Moscow is Americanized because they are doing the boogie-woogie there, then it is safe to say that America is being Italianized when we eat pizza. Such adaptations are superficial when compared to the overall culture of a country. Culture is formed over a period of hundreds of years. And it is this culture which provides the basic thoughts, values, traditions, and standards which differentiate and identify individual nationalities from one another.

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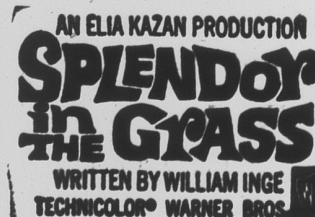
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## 'Spraguer's Sportula'

by Bob Sprague

Arnold Palmer came through in a flurry Monday to win his 3rd Masters Golf Tourney in five years. Palmer had tied with defending champion Gary Player and PGA champion Dow Finsterwald on Sunday, to take the tourney into a playoff match.

The playoff started with Palmer just trying to get pars on the front nine. Meanwhile Player was charming the course. He birdied the first two holes, bogied the fifth and birdied the sixth. Player had a 3 stroke advantage going into the back nine.

But Palmer was ready with plenty of steam. On the tenth he made a 25 foot putt to pick up two strokes and change the face of the tourney. Player had a chance to keep his lead on the eleventh when he made a beautiful chip shot six feet from the pin, but Player missed the putt.

From here on out it was all Palmer. On the twelfth he hit a two and birdied the next three holes. He also birdied the 16th and 17th and almost made a 35 foot putt on the 18th. If he had done so he would have tied the back nine record of 30, as it was he had 31 for the back nine.

Par for the course was 36-36-72. Palmer had a 37-31-68, Player a 34-37-71 and Finsterwald a 40-37-77. With this win Palmer has tied Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret for the most wins.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

## Softball League Starts '62 Season

The 1962 Intramural softball league is well underway with the Sig Ep's and the Profs leading A and B league respectively.

Gary Nedrow of the Sig Ep's has pitched his team to victory in their first three games. Gary, who pitched in an international softball league, has plenty of speed and control and has put them together for a winning combination.

The standings and batting averages for the first week stand as follows:

A League		
	W	L
Sig Eps	3	0
Alpha Sigs	1	1
Sig Nu	0	1
Phi Tau	0	2

Batting averages based on 7 at bats

Logan—Alpha Sig	.571
Smith—Alpha Sig	.571
Kirschler—Phi Tau	.500

B League

	W	L
Profs	1	0
Phi Tau	1	1
Alpha Sigs	1	1
Sig Nu	1	2
Sig Eps	0	0

Batting averages based on 8 at bats

Sexton—Alpha Sig	.777
Horn—Sigma Nu	.700
Royle—Alpha Sig	.666

## Titan Golf Team Plays St. Vincent

The Westminster College golf season got underway Wednesday when the team absorbed its first set-back at the hands of St. Vincent, 5-2.

Freshmen Steve Abbey and Earl Mayer of Westminster made impressive showings by winning both of their contests. They shot 81 and 79 respectively.

The medalist of the match was Mike Johnston of St. Vincent who shot a 4-over-par 75.

The matches are played with the top ranked players facing each other, the second ranked member of each team competing, etc.

Playing for Westminster were George Bilowick, captain; Steve Abbey; Bob Amsdell; John Miklos; Bob Wheeler; and Earl Mayer.

## WAA News

New WAA officers elected on Thursday evening are Sally Mayer, president; Joyce Smith, vice president; Judy McCracken, corresponding sec.; Juanelle Narquini, recording sec.; Maren Kiehl, treas.; Judy Sadler, publicity; and Marilyn Skuce, Holcad reporter.

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## Baseball Starts With Eleven Lettermen

The 1962 baseball Titans, whose efforts to get their season underway have been thwarted by the weather so far, should field a strong team when the sun finally comes out. Only two regulars are missing from last year's West Penn Conference championship team, which posted an 11-2 record.

Coach Buzz Ridl will have 11 lettermen to call upon when he sends his men onto the home diamond Saturday to face a Thiel nine in a doubleheader. Likely to see lots of action are a trio of double-duty pitchers, Bob Douds, Warren Sallade, and Gene Susi.

Douds and Susi, both right handers, also play short stop, the one hole in the Titan line-up which developed when last year's regular, John McNavish, had academic trouble. Susi and Sallade play in the outfield. Other promising pitchers likely to see action during the season include freshman Rick Sewell and sophomore Don Wagner.

Bill Douds, last year's regular catcher, is expected to handle most of the work on the other end of the battery. He will be backed up by two freshmen, Dick Zweig and Bob Milleman.

Returning to their old positions in the infield are sophomores Dave Schrecengost and Jim Riggans who play first and third bases respectively. Senior Joe Sergi will return to handle most of the action at second base. Slated for action at shortstop are Bob Douds, Susi, and Bill Mohr, a junior.

In addition to Sallade and Susi, players likely to see action in the outfield are senior Dick Knowles, sophomore Phil Cox, and Veto Polce, a letterman in 1960 who was out with injuries last year.

Other freshman prospects who may play are shortstops Tony Jackson and Jim Davison, outfielder Tim Bailey, catcher Dave Gura, first baseman Dave Kiefer, and infielder Don Garver.

Here is the Titan schedule: Thiel home (doubleheader), April 14; Slippery Rock away, April 26; St. Francis away (doubleheader), April 27; Grove City away, May 1;

Duquesne away, May 3; University of Pittsburgh home, May 4; Slippery Rock home, May 5; Geneva away, May 9; Waynesburg away (doubleheader), May 12; Duquesne home, May 14; Grove City home, May 15; St. Vincent home (doubleheader), May 19.

## Tennis Team Elects Co-Captains

Tennis Coach William McGinnis has announced Joe Plummer and Jim Glaser as this year's tennis co-captains. Members of the tennis team in order of rank are Jim Knarr, Jim Glaser, Joe Plummer, Tom Cooke, Doug Carlson, Jim George, Andy Ambrose, Jon Woolverton, and Frank Nosse.

The rankings stay as such until one of the lower numbers challenges a higher ranker. If the lower number wins he moves up one notch. But only one player can be challenged by another each day.

The tennis season opens officially this Saturday when the Titans play Geneva at home.

## Titans Place in Nat'l AAU Track Meet

On March 31 the Titan Track Squad ventured to South Park in Pittsburgh for the National AAU Track Meet. Bob Thompson took a 3rd place in the hurdles. Joe Stewart took a 2nd in the 50 yard dash, and Jim Horn took a big first in the pole vault.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 27, 1962



LAMBERT, HENDRICKS, AND ROSS, well known vocal jazz group, will present the annual spring concert at Westminster May 4 at 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore, or may be purchased at the door. The price is \$2.00 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission.

## Woods Elected S.C. Head, Sees Communication

Stephen Woods, running on a campaign of rational persistence, was elected president of Student Council. Other officers elected were Andrew Ambrose, vice president; Abigail Stahl, secretary, and Roger Kosits, treasurer.

President-elect Woods in a recent interview summarized his aims in the following statement: "The mature give and take attitude which has recently been exercised between the administration and the student body can be the start of Westminster's growing up in the general attitude of the college, thus keeping in stride with its physical growth. Student Council, as Westminster's student government, will strive from this initial point of communication to broaden and increase the student-administration rapport, and to actualize much of the unused potential of the Westminster student."

Woods will succeed Jeff Moredock as Student Council president. New officers will begin their terms of office when the 1962-63 school year begins in September. The new slate of officers represents one of the most experienced ever elected. Woods, Ambrose, and Miss Stahl are already serving as Student Council officers.

## Assembly Passes Westminster Bill

Eight political science students, who recently attended the 28th annual Pa. Intercollegiate Conference of Government in Harrisburg, scored a first by successfully submitting a bill that was reported out of committee and passed on the assembly floor. The title of the bill was "An Act to Reduce Government Basic Grain Surpluses."

Dr. Charles P. Edwards, adviser for the group, said that each of the 650 delegates from approximately 50 colleges introduced bills, but that only 30 are reported out of committee and 15-20 of these are passed.

Those attending were James Donaldson, James Fisher, Alan Hemphill, David Groo, James Parks, David Wolfe, Raymond Bartholomew, and Harold Wright.

## Class Elections

Voting for all class officers and Student Council representatives will be held Wednesday.

## Dean Announces Change in Sunday Hours for Women

Thursday morning Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, dean of women, announced a change of policy regarding women's permissions on Sunday evenings. The following is Mrs. Whitehill's statement on the matter.

"Ten o'clock permissions have been granted to all women students on Sunday evenings whether they attend vespers or not.

"They will sign out after the evening meal as is the custom through the week. They will state their destinations; such as vespers, walk, Grille, etc.

"It will not be necessary to sign in at 7:00 p.m.

"Women returning from home or a weekend away from campus may return at 10:00 p.m.

"This permission will be in effect beginning April 29, 1962."

## Shoben to Present Psychology Talk

On Monday and Tuesday Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., of Columbia University, will be on our campus as a visiting scientist under the auspices of the American Psychological Association and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Shoben is a Professor of Education in the Teachers College of Columbia University, and his special field is clinical psychology. Dr. Shoben is well known by many of his literary contributions. He has written over 53 articles for psychological journals and written several text books, among which is the text we use for mental hygiene, *Psychology of Adjustment*.

On Monday, Dr. Shoben will meet with various psychology classes, and at 8:00 that evening he will speak in the chapel. The lecture is open to the public. His topic for the evening will be "Mental Health in the Classroom."

On Tuesday he will speak in chapel on "Keeping Sane in the Space Age."

## Holcad Request Denied

The request for additional Holcad funds for a two-page issue this week was denied for budget reasons. This issue is being published by private contributions.

## Susi Hurls No-Hitter At Baseball Opener

by Charles Jackson

The Westminster Titan baseball team got off to a fine start toward another conference championship as they rolled over their first two opponents, Thiel and Geneva, taking a pair of wins from the Thiel college nine.

The Titans were aided by some fine pitching from their front line pitchers and some timely hitting. In the double header with Thiel, which was played in some of the worst possible baseball weather, Gene Susi pitched Westminster College's first no-hitter since 1950, when baseball was resumed at the college; and Warren Sallade tossed a two-hitter as the Titans took a pair of shutout victories by the scores of 9-0 and 2-0.

Gene pitched nearly perfect ball as he allowed only one Thiel batter to reach first, that being on a walk in the fifth inning. He struck out 10.

Warren Sallade in his half of the double-dip also fired a fine game. He fanned nine, gave up three walks, and didn't allow a Thiel runner to reach third, to close out a fine day for the Titan pitching staff. Hitting-wise, freshman Tim Bailey, and Phil Cox each had a pair of hits, and Dave Schreengost led in run production with three RBIs.

## Titans Trip Geneva, 8-2

The Titans then entertained Geneva at Memorial Field on another poor day for baseball. The Titans however brightened the day up by measuring the Covies by the score of 8-2.

Jim Riggins opened the game by hitting a fly ball to right center and when the right and center fielders for Geneva collided going after the ball, Jim was able to romp around the bases for the first Westminster home-run of the season. The second one, however, was not long in coming, as in the second inning, Tim Bailey rocketed a line drive into the lake in left center to give the Titans a lead which they never lost. They came on to score five in the fifth to widen the margin of victory. Bob Douds went the route getting his first victory of the season. Westminster's conference record now stands at 3-0.

## '62 Titan Netmen Slam St. Vincent

The 1962 Westminster tennis team got off to a fine season on April 14 by completely sweeping their games against St. Vincent. Jim Knarr, Westminster's number one man, was exceptional in both singles and doubles play. The Titan netmen won 6 straight singles and completed the whitewashing by taking three straight doubles.

The sets by games are as follows: Singles: Jim Knarr, 6-2, 7-5; Jim Glaser, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Joe Plummer, 6-0, 6-3; Doug Carlson, 6-1, 6-0; Tom Cooke, 6-0, 6-0; Jim George, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Knarr and Carlson, 6-0, 6-3; Glaser and Plummer, 6-4, 6-2; Woolverton and Cooke, 6-0, 6-1.

## Banquet Planned For Titan Cagers

Westminster College's 1961-62 basketball Titans will be honored with a testimonial dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at New Castle High School.

Westminster, ranked No. 1 among the nation's small colleges by United Press International, will be presented a plaque by a UPI representative. Sportsman Pete Carvella will present a special award to the country's top small college coach, Buzz Ridl.

Prices for the dinner are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets are available at the Bookstore.

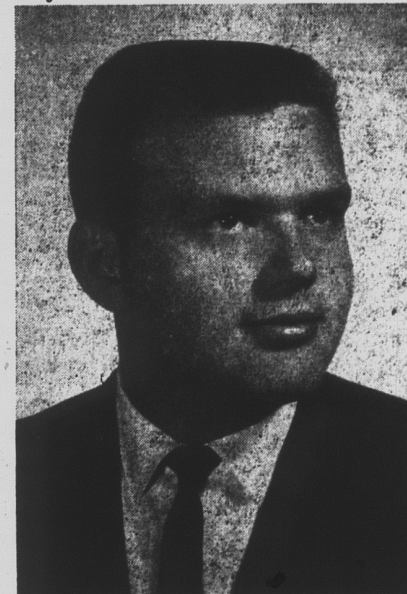
## Peterson Named '63 Argo Editor

Bradley Peterson has been named editor of the 1963 Argo. He is a junior philosophy major from Warren, Ohio. During 1961 he was the art editor for Scrawl.

Regarding his plans, Peterson has stated, "The yearbook has become sterile in design basically because it has been copied from year to year. It will be the attempt of the 1963 staff to create something entirely different."

Because of the problem involved in creating a yearbook, the editor feels that the staff should be limited. Staff positions are divided into two main areas: copy and photos. There are also two paid positions available, those of business manager and photographer. All positions are still open.

Anyone presently interested may pick up application blanks in the English office between April 30 and May 4.



Bradley Peterson

## Summer Jobs Available

Summer placement directories are available for student use in the Placement Office and in the library.

Any student interested in a summer job should contact John Walker in the Placement Office.

## Tickets for 'Antigone'

Students who want tickets for "Antigone" can obtain them by contacting Frances Rodeheaver in the Dean of Women's office before next Friday.

## Cwen Officers Elected for 1963

Bronnie Evans was named president of Cwens at the organization's annual banquet at the Tavern Wednesday evening. Other officers elected by the 1962-63 group are Darcy Enck, vice president; Marilyn Skuce, secretary; and Cindy Kerbin, treasurer.

At the Cwens banquet new members were initiated and officers for the coming year installed.

## Westminster Gallery To Exhibit Paintings

The Butler Institute of American Art at Youngstown will exhibit twenty-six paintings in the Gallery. The paintings are twentieth century American landscapes by such artists as Gerard E. Doudera, George Breckners, John Rogers Cox, and Sol Wilson.

The Gallery will be open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 on Sundays.

## Sing and Swing, Sports, Chapel To Highlight Parents' Weekend

by Inalee Gamble

Highlighting the annual Parents' Day observance, May 5, will be Sing and Swing. All 11 Greek groups and one group of independent women will be participating in the colorful songfest, which will be held this year in the new auditorium Saturday evening at 8:00. Carol Feick and William Myers, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that Jane Ellen Young and Stan Rudick will be the emcees for the occasion.

Directing the seven sororities will be Priscilla Ross, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Pinter, Beta Sigma Omicron; Martha Mitchell, Chi Omega; Linda Reed, Kappa Delta; Mary Ann Irvine, Phi Mu; Patricia McDonald, Sigma Kappa; and Sue Beveridge, Theta Upsilon.

The independent group will be directed by June Singleton.

Fraternity directors will be Jack Sharp, Alpha Sigma Phi; Robert Foltz, Phi Kappa Tau; Douglas Boyd, Sigma Nu; and Robert Coles, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sing and Swing will be only one of many events highlighting the weekend. At 10:45 Saturday morning a special chapel program will be held in the auditorium to welcome the parents. Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will lead the program and introduce faculty and staff. The Concert Choir will sing selections from "West Side Story," and some parents and students will speak briefly.

Luncheon will be served at 12:20 in the dining halls.

In the afternoon parents and students will be able to choose from a wide variety of events.

The Westminster production of "Antigone" will be presented at 1:30 in the Little Theatre. Various college departments will have exhibits on display. Mortarboard initiation will be held at 3:00 in the chapel for those who are interested.

A full sports choice will be available as the baseball Titans meet Slippery Rock at 1:30 on the Westminster field. The track team will compete in a double-duel meet with St. Francis and Geneva at 1:30. The tennis team will meet a fine Carnegie Tech team in what should be one of the top tennis matches of the season at 1:00.

Rounding out the afternoon will be a reception in the Student Union Building at 4:00. Many staff members will be on hand to meet parents.



## Sunday Hours Decision Shows Improved Communication

The announcement of the change in women's permissions for Sunday evenings (see story on page 1) has created quite a bit of relief and good will on the part of many students. Student leaders are hailing the decision as a significant step toward better student-administration relations.

We agree with Student Council President-elect Steve Woods who feels that the step is "evidence of the power the student body can have if it sensibly and rationally approaches the administration with its requests and problems."

The former rule, which required women to be in their dormitories by 7:00 unless they were attending the college vesper service, had long been a source of annoyance to many students, especially women. Attempts had been made in past years to have the law changed. During the campaign for Student Council president both candidates stressed the former Sunday evening regulations as ridiculous and due for change. Most recently a group of freshmen women took some initiative in bringing the matter to the attention of administrators.

The matter was considered by administrators and the rule was changed so that now women may be out until 10:00 regardless of where they intend to go.

Administrators have responded with a liberalizing of the regulations which permits greater freedom to many students. It is now up to us students not to abuse the new liberties, but rather to accept them in a mature way and show that we are capable of handling the new freedom and responsibility.

## To the Holcad from the World

While most students eagerly await their daily letter, the editor of the *Holcad* looks with dread at the stacks of mail on his desk. He probably receives more mail than any other student on campus, as an estimated fifty items per week cross his desk.

Because of our limited space and abundant local news, many of these enlightening items never come to the attention of the student body. To broaden our intellectual horizons and see what's going on in other parts of the world we now reprint the following items received in the *Holcad* mail.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission releases, "Uncle Sam is looking for nearly 20,000 promising people from among this year's college graduates to maintain important continuing public services and to staff vital new space-age activities of the Federal Government."

On the political scene, the Democratic State Committee sends along this piece of advice: "In contrast to the Democratic slate of experienced, well-qualified candidates who know Pennsylvania, and have worked for all Pennsylvanians, the Republicans pieced together a ticket, from the living room of an ancient Delaware County boss. The slate gets, in the words of Alice, 'curiouser and curiouser' at each glance."

Campus Illustrated passes along this interesting item, "The halo around Russian education lost some of its luster with the report that

Soviet authorities have uncovered a ring of professional exam-takers . . . One wealthy family paid over \$17,000 to exam-taking experts who succeeded in getting their son accepted to a top university. Other parents involved justified their actions by claiming many Russian high schools are so backward that graduates are at a hopeless disadvantage when it comes to taking college admittance tests."

And finally Eros, a new quarterly magazine devoted to the "joy of love," and America's most costly periodical at \$10.00 per issue, releases some of the editorial features to be contained in the first few issues:

"—A photographic essay on love in the New York subway,

"—A collection of advertisements for manhood restoratives from late 19th Century American newspapers,

"—A schematic drawing for a male chastity belt once approved by the U. S. Patent Office,

"—An explanation of the part played by the olfactory senses in love-making, written by Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen."

### Contribute Now

Presidents of all organizations that received letters from the Foreign Student Committee of Student Council are requested to submit all pledges to Beverly Northam as soon as possible. Bids must be in before details for bringing a foreign student to campus can be worked out.

### About Campus

The Westminster Rocket Society will sell confections made by the Kathryn Beich Co. Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 in all of the girls' dorms.

### Organ Dedication Set for May 6th

The new \$108,500 Cooper Memorial Organ in the Arts and Science Building will be dedicated Sunday, May 6, at 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. W. Frederic Miller, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, will be guest speaker, and Raymond Ocock, assistant professor of organ at the college, will be recitalist.

The dedication speaker, Dr. Miller, is a graduate of Otterbein College and Union Theological Seminary. He received the doctorate of divinity from Westminster in 1956 and has held pastorates in Westerville, O.; New York City; Newark, N.J.; and Warren, O.

### College Awarded Research Grant

Westminster College has been awarded a grant of \$14,677 from the National Institutes of Health of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a three-year research project under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Hendry, associate professor of chemistry.

The grant provides funds for equipment and salaries to support the biochemical investigation of the lipids which occur in a number of plants. Research will begin this summer. A number of students are expected to participate in the research project throughout the three-year period.

The initial grant for the first year is \$8,697 with provisions for continuing support for two additional years at \$2,990 per year. The grant was made through the Research Grants Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

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## Greeks Recuperate from Vacation, Practice Sing and Swing Numbers

### PHI MU

Hope everyone had a good rest and is ready for the final stretch. A brown Easter bunny visited Peggy over vacation . . . Myra spent Easter on the "Great White Way"—New York City . . . Carol B. is going to Lehigh this weekend . . . Debbie got locked out of the dorm Tuesday night . . . She was in the lab with the rats till 12:00 . . . My Christmas present was sure worth waiting for! . . . Sally F. is a very patient and understanding roomie—sleep much?

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Macy got chicks for Easter . . . Diane Savage didn't have to pay to go home . . . Where are the keys? . . . Mary Lou went to D. C. and Annapolis . . . Ginny's snowed . . . Careful of open windows, Margaret . . . Back seat drivers should sit in the back, Marlene . . . How's Ben Kirkbride? . . . As the McCrory Weather Bureau predicted, the gray has turned to pink around New Wilmington.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

News this week is slow . . . We're all tired from our exciting fling with Peter Cottontail . . . Darcy had a fling but his name isn't Pete and she wound up with a chocolate-covered pin! Best wishes . . . Bebe had lots of fun and sun in Florida—we're inclined to think it was mainly fun . . . There'll be a hot time in the old Tavern tonight . . . Flash from Syracuse. Hannah may be down for the May 5th festivities . . . P.S. For the majority of us, it's been longer than 14 years!

### CHI OMEGA

Not too much news this week, but everyone is feeling much better . . . Nan and Lee had a blast in Lauderdale—must be nice to have a tan in April . . . Congratulations to our new actives . . . We're looking forward to our party tonight with its "special" theme.

### SIGMA NU

The annual spring formal, held at the Edgewood Country Club in Pittsburgh, featured the crowning of the White Rose Queen, Judy Meckey . . . Iago is pondering

summer school . . . Congratulations to Kay McClure and Wayne Swift on their recent pinning . . . We all had a good vacation, especially Bill, Jim, Ed, and Bob, who went to Florida. It's no fish story that Horny caught a saifish, and Ed was bitten by a barracuda.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations and best wishes to Dan Zinsner and Emily Neff and to Bill Filbern and Linda Myers, who recently announced their engagements . . . Some of our alumni are still "active"—Rhudell Forrest has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Wayne Miller, class of '61 . . . Roger Boughton is a success in the business world . . . "Tequila" . . . The pledges are throwing a little party Friday night, and later the actives are going to entertain them a bit . . . Hey Curt, why don't we have a twisting party sometime? . . . Filbern customized his car over Easter . . . We'd like to thank the bank employees who helped with our pledge project Wednesday afternoon. We made \$1,111.00.

### Psi Chi Grants Local Membership

Iota Delta, the local psychology honorary will be installed as Westminster Chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society May 1.

Psi Chi, which granted the Iota Delta chapter, has over 160 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States.

Dave Smith is the president of the new honorary and the advisers are Dr. Bredland and Mrs. Fulcomer.

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### Laundry

While You Study at

New Wilmington

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### ALL NEW

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Nets - Rods - Reels

### Baseballs

Gloves - Bats

Any and All

Sportsmens Needs

J. A. Walker Hdware

Across from the Bank

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82

Friday, April 27, 1962

No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, \$3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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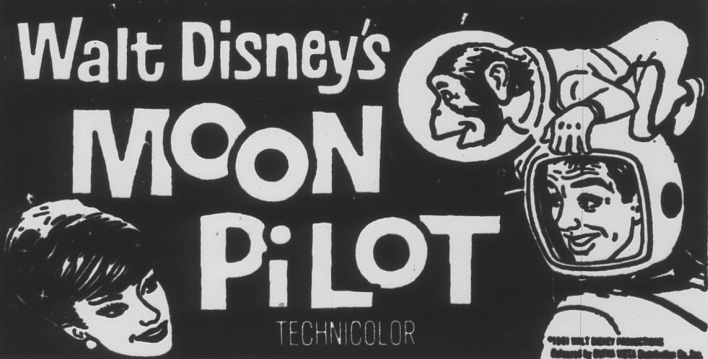
### THE GRILLE

### Hi-LANDER THEATRE

New Castle, Pa.

### HELD OVER

When Space-Girl meets earth-GUY-It's HI-HI-LARIOUS!



Show stats—Thurs. and Fri. at 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

### STARTS SUNDAY



Show starts—Sunday at 3:00 p.m.



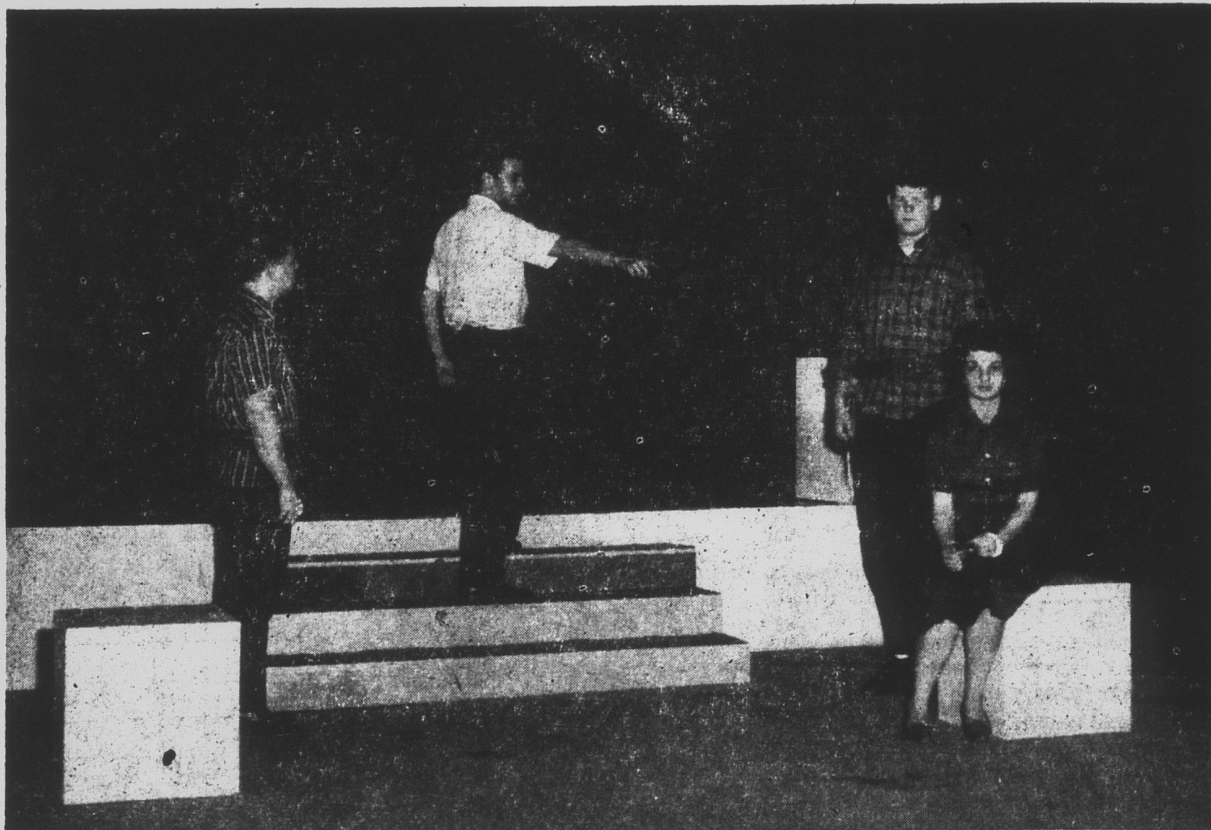
# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82

No. 23

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 4, 1962



"ANTIGONE" CAST MEMBERS rehearse a scene from the forthcoming production. Pictured are (from left) Titus Techera, Robert Sola, Marc Hitchens, and Janet Beecher.

## New Version "Antigone" To Preview for Parents

Lewis Galantieri's modern version of Sophocles' Greek tragedy "Antigone" opens Wednesday for four performances in the Little Theatre. Mr. William G. Burbick, director, has announced. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The Westminster players will also present a special performance of the play on Parents' Day, tomorrow at 1:00. Students who want tickets for parents can obtain them by contacting Frances Rodeheaver in the Dean of Women's office today.

Members of the audience, states Director Burbick, may find the first minutes of "Antigone" confusing. Instead of entering from backstage, the actors approach the stage from the audience and take their places. These actors and their roles are then explained by the one-man "chorus."

The stage setting is modernistic and symmetrically balanced. This setting combines the plasticism of ramps, cubes, and stairways with formalism, which balances these forms geometrically. According to Mr. Burbick, the stage is just an attractively arranged place to put on a dramatic production.

This simplicity of stage setting carries out the non-illusionistic purpose of the play, which is to center the audience's attention on the action and the actors, instead of details of stage and costuming.

The play is also unique in that it is a continuous performance, without acts, and that the actors will remain on the stage during the entire performance. These actors merely take background seats when they are not performing.

As students of humanities and survey of drama will see, the action of the play is exactly the same as Sophocles' tragedy, except that the encumbrances of realistic setting and outdated dialogue are removed. The play shows the struggle between strong-minded Antigone and weak-willed Creon.

Starring in the production are Robert Sola as King Creon and Janet Beecher as Antigone. Supporting leads are Floyanne Miller as Antigone's sister Ismene, and Ray Peacock as Creon's son Haemon. Others in the cast are Frances Haralambie, Nancy Malli, Fred Shelenberger, Robert Schuyler, Titus Techera, Joe Plummer, and Marc Hitchens.

### Scrawl Sales

The Spring issue of SCRAWL, student literary magazine, will be on sale beginning today. Students or interested parents may buy copies in the Bookstore or at special desks set up for that purpose Saturday.

## Pranksters 'String' Library Wed. Night

When Mr. Thomas Trepasso, janitor for the library, came to open the library yesterday morning he found that pranksters had entered during the night and wound large quantities of string all through the reading rooms.

Trepasso said the rooms looked like a maze of cobwebs, and remarked that it was impossible to move through any of the rooms. The string had been wound around books, tables, chair legs, etc.

Mr. Trepasso said he had found over thirty empty spools from the string. He estimates that it took five men over two hours to remove all the string.

Librarians are puzzled as to who the pranksters might be and what motivated their action.

## ODK Taps Seven For Membership

Today in chapel Mr. John Walker, adviser for Omicron Delta Kappa, announced seven new members who have recently been tapped for the group. Chosen were seniors Wallace Christy and Daniel Zinsner, and juniors Richard Gamble, David McLaughlin, Joseph Plummer, Richard Nelson, and Gary Wood.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary for outstanding junior and senior men.

## Schedule for Parents' Day, May 5

10:00—Faculty will be in their offices to meet parents.	
10:45—Chapel program	Auditorium
12:20—Luncheon	Dining Halls
1:00—Tennis vs. Carnegie Tech	Tennis Courts
1:30—Baseball vs. Slippery Rock	Baseball Field
1:30—Track vs. St. Francis and Geneva	Track
1:30—"Antigone"	Little Theatre
1:30 and 2:30—Mermaid show	Old "77"
2:00—Drill team	Old "77"
3:00—Mortar Board initiation	Chapel
4:00—Reception	Student Union
8:00—Sing and Swing	Auditorium

Various departments will have displays prepared for parents to see at their convenience.

### Argo Distribution

Due to the fact that the 1962 ARGO is not being printed until this summer, all seniors will have their yearbooks mailed to them early in September. Anyone whose address will have changed from the one given at registration is requested to submit his new address to the ARGO office or put it in the ARGO mailbox before May 23. Any underclassmen who are not planning to return should hand in their names and addresses also.

## Armstrong Replies To 'Keen' Petition

Mr. Clyde A. Armstrong, president of the Board of Trustees, has replied to the petitions presented him concerning the dismissal of Miss Elizabeth Keen. The following letter has been received by Barbara Christy on the matter.

"Your letter and the enclosed petition with reference to Miss Keen were delivered at my home during a short absence from the city. Since my return I have read your letter and the petition not only carefully and thoughtfully but with a real appreciation of the fine attitude of Westminster's students, which your letter and the form of the petition demonstrate.

"As the petition recognizes, such actions are primarily, and properly so, within the province of the College Administration. I am sure you will understand that although the Board supports the Administration of the College, such decisions with respect to members of the faculty, undoubtedly made regretfully, must necessarily be that of the Administration."

### Marilyn Harms New Mermaid President

Mermaid Club recently held their elections. Elected president was Marilyn Harms. Helping for the year 1962-63 will be Caryn Wittrock as vice-president and Sharon Fonzlow as secretary.

## Officers, SC Members Elected for Next Year

Class elections Wednesday elected 5 new student council members, returned 9 former members, and elected class officers for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The junior class elected Roger Boughton, and reelected Carolyn Marshall, Nancy Siegel, Elizabeth Thompson, Willis McGill, and Richard Nelson to Student Council for next year.

The sophomore class elected Marcia Wimer and David Schieber, and reelected Judy Shoup as Student Council representatives for next year.

The freshman class elected Jean Moore, Allan Beck, and Doug Webb, and reelected Elaine Brainard, Jaqueline Phillips, and Edward Rambo to serve on Student Council next year.

Elected as officers for next year's senior class were Doug Huemme, president; Peter Fosburg, vice president; Carolyn Blake, secretary; and Robert Latta, treasurer.

Officers of next year's junior class will be James Parks, president; Robert Sprague, vice president; Sandra Morris, secretary; and James Riggans, treasurer.

Elected as officers for next year's sophomore class are James George, president; Donald Wilkinson, vice president; Margaret Edwards, secretary; and Barbara Cook, treasurer.

## Greer Awarded Library Prize

Grand prize in last week's senior library contest was awarded to Robert Greer for his general collection. He received a prize of \$30 in credit in the Bookstore.

Robert Good won the \$20 first prize for his general collection, and first prize of \$20 for a special collection went to Gayle Topping for her literature collection.

Mr. George Jones, librarian of the Youngstown University library, judged the contest after interviewing contestants and quizzing them on the books in their collections.

(Continued on page 3)

## K. C. Mayor Roe Bartle To Speak at Graduation

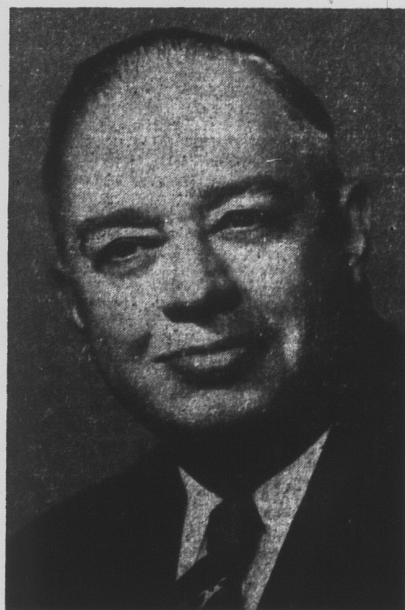
Mr. H. Roe Bartle has been named the speaker for the commencement service June 4. Since 1955, Mr. Bartle has been mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, and is now serving his second four year term. He is in constant demand as a high school and college commencement speaker.

In reference to a speech given by Mayor Bartle, the editorial page of the Dallas Morning News stated, "Dr. Bartle is neither a professional do-gooder nor a dreamy idealist. He is an experienced businessman who has made a success as banker, lawyer, cattleman and farmer. His audience accepted him as a sincere realist and gave weight to his words. Every American should hear his gospel. Those who heard him should put his precepts into practice."

A native of Virginia, Mr. Bartle studied at the University of Chattanooga and Hamilton College. He entered the law profession and has received several honorary degrees from various institutions.

Mr. Bartle is the founder and administrator of the American Humanities Foundation which invests in the educational opportunities for youths planning careers in professional youth leadership. He is the former president of Missouri Valley College, a Presbyterian school, and for sixteen years was the national president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

In 1953, Mr. Bartle was named Citizen of the Year by the national V.F.W. and was also named by twenty-four legion posts of Kansas City as the distinguished citizen of Kansas City.



Mayor H. Roe Bartle

### Senior Class Meeting

There will be a Senior class meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Science Hall 116. Seniors are to remember the \$25. They will be excused from chapel.



## Many Groups Cooperate In Fitting Tribute to Parents

Today brings the final preparations for Parents' Day, which along with Homecoming, Greek Weekend, and Commencement mark the biggest events of the college year. A great deal of effort has been put forth by most of the college community to make the occasion as successful as possible.

Members of the maintenance crew make a special effort to have buildings and grounds as attractive as possible. Members of the administration spend careful hours planning, scheduling, and making arrangements for our parents' pleasure. Fraternities and sororities spend long hours preparing for Sing and Swing. We would conservatively estimate that over 7,000 man-hours have gone in to preparation for Parents' Weekend.

It is very fitting that such a large effort is made to honor the parents, because they play such a significant part in college life. In purely financial figures Westminster students pay over a total of \$1,500,000 per year for the college education and experience. A great deal of this would certainly come from parents, and in many cases would represent a real sacrifice by them. In addition, when we consider all the clothes, cookies, letters, love, advice, and hundreds of little things that parents contribute, we can see that an effort to honor our parents is certainly worthwhile.

As students we would like to thank Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, general chairman for Parents' Weekend, and all the other persons who have worked so hard and so well.

## Women's Permission Change Brings Favorable Response

After one week of trial the new Sunday evening hours for women seem to be working out quite well. What Mr. William Bolyard, director of student affairs, has called, "an excellent move on the part of the administration," has been met with what we could say is an excellent response on the part of the students.

Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, dean of women, has received many notes from students thanking her, and showing appreciation for the change in hours. "Student response," she says, "has been most gratifying."

Although Sunday evening was very warm, attendance at the college vesper service was excellent, and the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the Chapel, said that he was pleased with the turnout.

Especially considering the other activities of last Sunday (Spring Retreat, National Christian College Day) the fine attendance would indicate that students do not need a special bribe or incentive, like later hours, to support the fine Sunday evening services.

Although much still remains to be seen, early indications are that the whole issue has been met with an excellent attitude by all groups concerned.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: John Hanna, Betsy Preusch, Margaret Morrison, Ruth Knittle, Nancy Stone, Nancy Dally, Nancy Zimmerman, Doug Carlson, Tony Jackson, Sarah Shane, Jean Moore.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Student Council has submitted letters requesting various campus changes—the procedure with the new administrative structure. In response to student consensus, several months ago Student Council petitioned for Sunday library hours. The Inter-Relations Board granted passive approval. The student body still awaits a reply. Tuesday night Student Council drafted a new request—the privilege of wearing Bermuda shorts. Mr. Bolyard, may we have a response before the style changes?

Student Council Representative  
Dennis R. Duerksen.



Herman

by Maggie Morrison

### THE UN-AMERICAN

A couple of weeks ago I was back in the stacks in the library when I got sort of hungry. I found a big book and started to nibble on it, but the librarian came and chased me away. A few days later I got a letter from the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. The letter said something about an un-American house and asked me to visit it so, I packed my suitcase and went to Washington.

When I got there two men met me. There were a lot of reporters and photographers and even a newsreel camera there. I didn't know what was going on. I thought maybe Liz Taylor was arriving.

The next day the two men took me to a big building with a dome on top. We went in a room that said "HUAC" on the door. I still didn't know what was happening. There were a lot of men and TV cameras in that room. The men didn't look very friendly. (Maybe they were the un-Americans in the house.) The one who seemed to be in charge asked me my name. I told him and then he said that he understood that I had been digesting the "Communist Manifesto." I told him that I had chewed on a book in the library, but I didn't know anything about the "Communist Manifesto."

Then I heard a lot of squeaking outside and suddenly the door opened and about 50 Westminster mice came in, shouting "We want Herman!" The man in charge told some policemen to throw the "Communist dupes" out. I jumped up and said that they weren't Communist dupes, whatever that was, but the man in charge told me that was contempt of Congress, or something like that. A man with a movie camera started to take pictures. I was really confused.

Finally, they took us all out and put us in big wire cages. I thought they were going to kill us, but Rodney Rodent came and bailed us out.

From now on, I'm going to stay away from those un-Americans!

## Peeking Into the Past

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sugar rationing books were distributed at the New Wilmington High School to those college students returning home for the summer.

The last lecture speaker of the year, Theodor Brock, former mayor of Narvik, Norway, told of his escape from the Nazis in his address to students in Old Main Chapel.



## Book Nook

by Ruth Knittle

### Diplomacy Is Topic Of Childs' Novel

Marquis Childs, special correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writes of high-level diplomacy in his latest novel, *The Peacemakers*. Since Geneva has been one of the important stops on the author's beat, Mr. Childs portrays at close view the riddles and frustrations surrounding the diplomatic conference (and banquet) table.

The entire action of *The Peacemakers* takes place within a twenty-four-hour period. The date of the novel is undisclosed, but it is evidently in the not-too-distant future. The foreign ministers of the Four Powers are meeting in Geneva to help stave off the threat of nuclear war. French soldiers have precipitated the situation by invading Tunisia. The Tunisians have called in supporters (nominally Arabs, but in reality Russians, armed with nuclear weapons), and the conflict is rapidly drawing toward a climactic battle.

Not only must American Secretary of State Caleb Fulton attempt to negotiate with "Stoneface," the Russian ambassador, but he must also handle tactfully the bull-headed newsman Mike Anker, who has been snapping at his heels. Then, too, within these anxious hours of diplomatic maneuvering there are moments of love and personal tragedy. Members of the American, French, and British delegations find themselves entangled in an illegal romance.

The resolutions of the political and romantic crises are not spectacular. One gets the impression that peacemaking and lovemaking are games, whose winners and losers are not too distinguishable. Both games, however, make interesting reading.

## From a Dad-- A Different View

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of a letter we received this week signed "Just a Dad," from the father of a Westminster student. It does not necessarily express the opinion of the Holcad, but we think it is timely for Parents' Weekend.

I have been reading of the campus rebellion in the Holcad's past several issues. This is news in the metropolitan newspapers and, fortunately, not picked up yet.

Your editorial pointed out several assumptions but not fact relating to the Chinese wall placed on your school life. Have you ever had complete freedom? I haven't. There are rules laid down by society — (you and I) — that make us conform or be a maverick. In the business or everyday world you conform or are: 1. Brilliant 2. Nut 3. Eccentric or 4. Wealthy by inheritance.

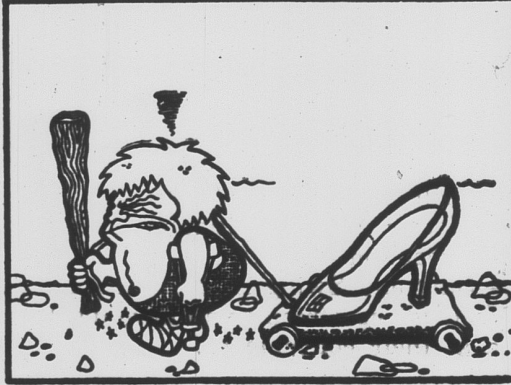
Now — let's not kid ourselves. Do you want a foundation for life that will pay off or to be a beatnik? Discipline is hard to take, but in the everyday world to get the monthly check you must conform in most ways.

Please bear with me, I am not preaching, just observing for what it's worth. Dr. Orr and the Board have many tough decisions and primarily their job is to fit you out in the world well educated, with culture, background and all the finer graces to enable you to meet highly trained competition for the job you like or must do. Remember — there are forty or fifty years ahead of you to make a living and rear a family comfortably.

## Campus Capers

by Bronnie Evans

It's been a long, tough winter at Westminster, one gathers from the students' reaction to spring. With the ecstatic air of a freed prisoner the Westminster male manfully struts about the campus in his bermuda shorts while most of the female population lie baking on the sun deck. Empty cans of Fast-Tan clutter the Galbreath sidewalk, sun-burned girls bathe in Noxema and swear never again to be silly about staying out four whole hours the first time; the lake suddenly becomes crowded as couples "begin early" studying for finals. These are the signs of spring at Westminster where the students greet its return as if they never again expected to see a blade of grass.





## Greek Vine . . .

## Campus Greeks Announce New Actives; Prepare to Welcome Moms and Dads

Last minute rehearsals and stiff fines for cuts show all that it's time to Sing and Swing.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to our sixteen brand-new actives (Undergraduate members). They are Cindy Becht, Sue Brown, Joanne

Burroughs, Nancy Colton, Barb Cook, Bonnie Copeland, Mary Jane Donaldson, Darcy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Sara Jane John, Penny Jordan, Jane McConnell, Pam Meade, Jackie Phillips, Marty Rainbolt, and Jeanne Sewall . . . Congratulations to Linda Gillie, who won the AG activities award . . . She was so excited that she dropped all the trophies . . . We are happy to announce that Marion has a birthday on July 24, 1962. She's starting to lie about her age . . . We are waiting for the diagnosis of Judy Williams' trouble. She's been eating too much chicken lately . . . We all loved Blakey's new sportswear.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Welcome to all the Moms and Dads on campus this weekend . . . Sue Kirkbride and Ruth Shannon went to Freys'. The water was fine . . . Lois took a trip to Brown . . . Jeanie saw a wonderful opera in Cleveland, and Spanky saw "Three-Penny Opera" in Pittsburgh . . . Next Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, we'll have as our guest Mrs. Ada U. Deemer, our national first vice-president . . . We're all in love . . . And we're looking forward to Saturday night . . . Congratulations to Ginny Carlsen for being chosen WAA's Outstanding Senior Woman.

### CHI OMEGA

Well, Jean finally made it, but it was a rather tearful ordeal . . . Our two Sue's were attendants at the affair—one tripped and the other had to borrow a handkerchief from a poor little lady . . . Marty did a terrific job on her one solo, but her voice didn't quite make it . . . Lee had a swinging time at Lehigh, but Dad's fraternity wasn't too cordial . . . The books balanced . . . It's the little things that count, right Marcia S.? . . . Hey Mimi — what happened at Chas' house? . . . Refer to second floor for TV and doorbells . . . and finally, congratulations to our new actives—they've worked hard and

we're certainly proud of them. They are Marcia Eastwood, Margo Gathmann, Betty Grocott, Barb Halkias, Elaine Hekeler, Sandy Hodgetts, Judy Kane, Cindy Kerbin, Gay McCausland, Jo McLaughlin, Linda Marshall, Patsy Meyer, Marty Morris, Joan Newcomb, Sue Scott, Joan Stern, Marcia Sutherland, and Mimi Watt.

### KAPPA DELTA

We lost our pledge class in more than one way this week. But now they are wearing the diamond pin and shall never be lost again. Our new actives are Marian Bauer, Barbara Bauer, Esther Bilowick, Marjorie Brown, Sally Conklin, JoAnn Hughes, Mary Ann McCracken, Wendy McKee, Beth Mohny, Janet Montgomery, Cindy Rothrock, Willa Stevenson, and Linda Ward . . . Keep up the spirit, kids . . . Congratulations are in order for Jean McCue, who has accepted the Beta Sigma Delta pin of Cliff Reeves, Monmouth College, N.J., and Cynthia Christine, who has become engaged to Wilson Orr . . . Sandy Hertrick and Sue Kelso are the co-chairmen for the 1962 Homecoming Float . . . Don't forget the dinner tomorrow and the children's picnic on Wednesday . . . Heartiest thanks to our Sing and Swing director, Linda Reed, and accompanist, Becky Johnson for all the hard work put forth.

### PHI MU

Linda H. visited the Delta Phi's

and Linda S. the T.K.E.'s at Penn State . . . Dee Meierdierck has accepted the T.K.E. pin of Jim Bennett . . . Bye Patty . . . Carol had a really great time at Lehigh . . . Best wishes to Emily Neff and Dan Zinsner on their recent engagement . . . OK . . . OK . . . OK.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Barby Lockwood and Lu Ann Moore Wheeler visited with us this past week . . . Sig Kaps met for lunch at Horne's in Pittsburgh over Easter vacation . . . Who went to Annapolis? . . . Suzy's in "Antigone" this weekend . . . We're treating our parents to lunch on Parent's Day and Singin' and Swingin' for them that night . . . We couldn't be any prouder of Judy Mecky, White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu.

### THETA UPSILON

Rabbit-Rabbit-Rabbit . . . There, this should be quite a month . . . Keep one eye glued to the wall of the Grille; we finally got our emblem printed . . . Spring is here and strange things are happening! Who ever heard of stuffed animals in a bath tub? . . . Then there was the now famous bike ride by Jane Taylor and company . . . Sympathy is extended to Lynn Rapp on the loss of her blazer . . . Helen Evans is having a June wedding on the 9th and Jane Spring is now engaged . . . Siglympics is coming and we're ready for another one.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Larry Chase is president of the local chapter of the Roe Bartle Fan Club . . . Is the spring picnic really going to be held in the town park, Curt? . . . Tom Nesbit's playing "Carnival of Venice" on the tuba in chapel next semester . . . Stetz played the fish bit . . . Hey Shelly, are the Parents' Day meals going to be served on time? . . . Larry Pugh won the sack race last week . . . Dean Ireland and Mrs. Jones both won at the games of chance featured at the pledges' house party last Friday . . . The guys in the basement said that spring has sprung—a leak.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

We are proud to announce that Beverly Speer has been crowned Phi Tau Sweetheart for 1962 . . . This is Sing (or pay) Along With Foltz week . . . The pledge period is over after the festivities this evening. I heard something about "Turn the other cheek." . . . Donaldson didn't make the deadline . . . Big Dean on the mound shut out the Sig Eps. Phi Tau pitchers have given up two runs in the last 21 innings . . . A plastic what?

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Betty Harris of Muskingham College, and Dave Voigt on their recent pinning . . . Jim had girl problems last Saturday . . . A new pool record of 57 lengths was set last week . . . We're all lining up our horses for the creek run next Thursday.

### S.C. Drafts Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

extremity by wearing so-called "short shorts."

3. During the winter, thousands of people regularly go to Memorial Field House to observe ten hairy-legged men chase each other up and down the basketball court, which leads us to believe that the discretely exposed male leg is not particularly stimulating to either sex. We also note that few, if any, sex riots have been inspired on Westminster's campus by the discretely exposed female legs of the cheerleaders or the Mermaids! We might also state here that Bermuda shorts are no more racy than the kilts, culottes, and short skirts currently (and "legally") seen on campus.

4. Bermuda shorts are by no means a fad. They have become an accepted and acceptable part of the American wardrobe. In view of this, we hold that few realistic visitors to our campus and few perspective students would be offended by the sight of men and women wearing Bermuda shorts around campus. In fact, we think, far fewer people would react unfavorably to Bermuda shorts than to the unkempt levis and T-shirts many people presently wear—take a look in the Walton-Mayne Union Building any afternoon.

5. The College seems to have nothing to say about wearing Bermuda shorts in the town of New Wilmington where many people not associated with the college family can see them. Whom are we trying to deceive, ourselves or outsiders?

6. We suggest that the wearing of Bermuda shorts could be gradually initiated by "legalizing" them from 1:00 p.m. Friday until 12:00 midnight on Saturday and after 2:30 on weekdays.

We will appreciate your prompt reply.

Thanking you in advance, we remain

Respectfully yours,  
Student Council

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## Hahns, Baxter To Give Recitals

Margaret and Marlene Hahn will present a two piano recital Monday evening at 8:15 in the college chapel. The twins are senior music majors from Poland, Ohio.

Together they will play Pinto's "Memories of Childhood," "Chorale Prelude," "It is a True Saying," "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach-Howe, "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" by Handel, "Old Dutch Clock" by Simmons, Friml's "Donkey Serenade," and Milhand's "Bazillera."

Marlene will play part of a Beethoven Sonata, "Spring Song," by Grodzki, and "San Francisco the Grand," by Lecuona.

Margaret will play "The Chase" by Rheinberger, Mozart's "Adagio in B minor," "The Pines" by Matthews, and Poulenc's "Toccata."

On Tuesday, May 15, Carolyn Baxter will present an organ recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This June, Carolyn will receive a Bachelor of Music degree specializing in church music. During the recital she will be assisted by Rebecca Johnston, a junior music education major from Volant, Pa. Rebecca will play the piano.

The program includes, "Trumpet Voluntary in C Major" by Purcell, "Theme and Variations" by Chaminade, Chopin's "Nocturne No. 9" in B Major, "La Fileuse" by Raff, and "German Dance No. 3" by Beethoven-Seiss.

Ushers for the occasion will be Sandra Specht, Madeline Pigage, James Depew, and John Arfield.

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## Weddings

Miss Bonnie Kennedy was married Saturday to Mr. Allan Beverly. The candlelight ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church with Dr. Will W. Orr officiating. The reception followed at the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Kennedy of Swarthmore.

Mrs. Beverly is a graduate of Swarthmore High School and attended Westminster College for two years, 1958-1960. While here she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and served on Student Council. Mr. Beverly graduated in 1961. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and also served on Student Council.

After the wedding the couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda.

## Organ Dedication Set for Vespers

This Sunday's vesper service will be highlighted by the dedication of the new organ in the Arts and Science Building. The organist for this program will be Mr. Raymond Ocock. Dr. W. Frederic Miller from Youngstown will be the speaker. His evening message is entitled "Temples of Tone."

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**THE GRILLE**

## Staff Adds New Poli-Science Prof

Clarence N. Stone, a graduate of the University of South Carolina and Duke University, has been appointed instructor in political science for the next academic year.

A native of South Carolina, Stone has been teaching for the last two years at the University of Nevada.

He completed his high school education at Chester (S.C.) High School and earned the A.B. degree magna cum laude in 1957 from South Carolina and the M.A. degree from Duke University in 1960. Currently he is working on his Ph.D. and has completed all course requirements.

Stone is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Political Science Association. He held the Donald B. Russell Scholarship and the James B. Duke Fellowship in college. He and his wife have one son.

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TITAN BASEBALL TEAM members pose for a squad shot. Pictured are (front row, from left) Bob Douds, Joe Sergi, Bill Douds, Gene Susi, Veto Polce, and Warren Sallade. (Back row, from left) Coach Buzz Ridd, Tim Bailey, Phil Cox, Jim Riggans, Dave Schrecengost, Tony Jackson, Rick Zweig, Rick Sewell, and Assistant Coach Wayne Christy.

## Thinclads Lose Two, Stewart Sets Record

The Westminster track team played host to mighty Slippery Rock Saturday only to lose by the score of 81-50.

The Titan trackmen could account for only 5 first places and Slippery Rock won easily.

Scoring in the events was: one mile — Shirey, Murdock, Williams (W); 100 yd. dash — Purvis, Stewart (W), Atkinson; ½ mile — Waldorf, Hayward, Shirey; 440 yd. — Hanby, Pelka, Pekich (W); High hurdles — O'Connor, Thompson (W), Armstrong (W); 220 yd. dash — Stewart (W), Purvis, Atkinson; 2 mile — Giorossa, Murdock, Grande; Low hurdles — Armstrong (W), Thompson and O'Connor tie; Pole vault — McKnight (W), Horn (W); Javelin — Beason, Knowles (W), Thomas; Broad jump — Kirkland and Armstrong (W) tie, Yester; Discus — McGolgin and Gabriel (W) tie, Ronsenstein.

Shot put — Pearsapann (W), Nicholson, McGolgin. Joe Stewart took first place in the 220 at 22.5 seconds; Gilby Armstrong followed in the low hurdles with a first place, and little Bill McKnight jumped a fine 12 ft. pole vault. Jim McColgin, a sophomore, heaved the discus 124 ft. 10" and Tom Pearsapann put the shot 40 ft. 9" to account for the Titans' first places.

The trackmen ventured to Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday afternoon, only to suffer their second loss of the season, 97-25.

One mile — Rasanen, Williams

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## Westminster Wins West-Penn Conf. All-Sports Trophy

Westminster's Titans amassed a record high 96 points in the West Penn Conference during the past year to win the All-Sports Trophy, which will be presented before the end of this academic year.

During the year Westminster won 48 contests and lost only 15 for an exceptionally high .762 percentage and won championships in five of the eight sports in which the Titans competed.

The baseball, football, and basketball teams won conference titles outright, and the tennis and cross-country teams were co-champions. In track and swimming the Titans finished second.

The rest of the conference colleges finished as follows: Grove City, 82; Geneva, 62; St. Vincent and Carnegie Tech, 41 each; Duquesne, 33; Waynesburg, 28; and St. Francis, 23.

## Banquet Honors Towering Titans

The 1962 Titan Basketball team was treated to a fine testimonial dinner on Saturday by the businessmen of New Castle.

Each of the ten players who attended the Kansas City tourney received a Motorola transistor portable clock radio.

The invocation was given by Dr. Robert H. Mayo of Glen-Moore United Presbyterian Church. The address was given by Dr. John H. Lawther of Penn State University.

Awards were then presented to Coach Ridd and his boys.

## Mayer Medalist In Golf Victories

The Westminster golf team continued a fine season Friday with a double win defeating St. Francis 5-2 and St. Vincent 5-3.

On Saturday the team played the "Dukes" of Duquesne and suffered their second setback 4½-2½.

Tuesday the Titans played host to powerful Carnegie Tech and handed Tech its first loss of the season. Earl Mayer, a freshman, has been blazing the courses and shot a 77 to take medalist honors. Three of the Titans golfed below the 80's to finish a fine round of golf.

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## Titan Nine Bow to S.R.; Beat Grovers, Frankies

In their first road game of the season, May 26, the Westminster Titan nine went down at the hands of the Slippery Rock State baseballers by the score of 8-7. The Titans went behind 6-1 early in the game, but kept plugging away at the Rockets and were able to come as close as 7-6 before the Rockets scored an unearned run in the eighth inning to pull the game out of reach of the Titans.

Jim Riggans and Dave Schrecengost showed explosive power for the Titans as they both powered homers over the right field fence. The Douds boys were able to muster five hits between them, with Bill picking up three singles, and Bob a pair. Gene Susi absorbed the loss, with Bob Douds, Rick Sewall, and Bill Douds appearing in relief.

The Titans returned to their winning ways last Friday when they traveled to St. Francis and whipped the Frankies in a double-header, 9-2 and 3-0.

The Titans scored all of their runs directly from Frankie errors, intermingled with a few base hits. Veto Polce picked up a pair of singles to lead the Titan hitters. Bob Douds hit a ground rule double which traveled about 340 feet and then bounced in and out of the grandstands. Warren Sallade picked up his second win of the season, although he needed relief from Bill Douds in the fifth.

In the second game Susi pitched a two-hit shutout as the Titans took the nightcap 3-0.

Polce lined a single to center field to drive home Tim Bailey with the winning run in the top of the eighth inning to give the Titans a 5-4 win over Grove City at the Grovers Field Tuesday.

Bailey, who singled to open the eighth, had a perfect three for three day at the plate for the Titans. Riggans kept up his fine hitting by lacing a pair of singles. Sewall notched his first college win as he came on in the sixth to relieve Bob Douds.

Westminster's record is now 6-1. The Titans next go into action Saturday in their annual Parents' Day game with Slippery Rock offering the opposition.

## Tennis Team Hot In Winning Streak

The Westminster College tennis team continued its undefeated season this past week with three straight wins over contenders Duquesne, Grove City, and Waynesburg.

Thursday the Titans played host to Duquesne and won going away, 7-2. The individual scoring: Knarr 6-0, 6-1; Glaser 6-0, 6-0; Plummer 6-1, 6-0; Cooke 6-2, 6-4; Carlson 6-4, 1-6, 9-7; Stockhausen (D) 7-5, 3-6, 4-6. Doubles: Knarr and Cooke 10-8, 6-4; Plummer and Glaser 6-3, 6-1; Stockhausen and Jemter (D) 5-7, 1-6.

Saturday, Westminster once again played host, this time to Grove City. Grove City provided some fine competition, but the Titans won 6-3. In singles play, Knarr 6-1, 6-3; Glaser 6-4, 6-2; Welch (G.C.) 4-6, 7-9; Carlson 9-7, 6-1; Cooke 4-6, 6-0, 9-7; George 6-4, 8-6. Doubles: Knarr and Glaser 6-4, 6-3; Plummer and George 3-6, 7-5, 3-6; Carlson and Woolverton 0-6, 2-6.

Wednesday afternoon the netmen ventured to Waynesburg to sweep their match 9-0 and to continue undefeated. Singles: Knarr 6-0, 6-0; Glaser 6-3, 9-7; Plummer 6-1, 6-2; Carlson 6-4, 6-0; Cooke 6-0, 6-0; Woolverton 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Knarr and Glaser 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Plummer and Carlson, 6-1, 6-2; George and Cooke 7-5, 6-2.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Anyone interested in working on the 1963 ARGOSTAFF should get an application in the English office and return it by Wednesday.

Vol. 82 No. 24

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 11, 1962

## Theta U's Become Part Of Largest Nat. Sorority

Theta Upsilon sorority Monday evening merged with another National Pan-Hellenic group, Delta Zeta sorority. Westminster's group, the fourth chapter of Theta Upsilon to be installed, became Theta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta.

Active members of Theta Upsilon were initiated as active Delta Zeta's Monday, and they in turn installed fifteen freshman pledges as active members Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Larry Frymire and Miss Marjorie Schwegler, representatives of Delta Zeta, were present for the installations.

The merger took place after members of both national groups agreed to the change.

First a local sorority, Pi Rho Phi, the Westminster group became Upsilon chapter of Theta Upsilon in 1931.

The Westminster chapter along with 12 other active TU chapters, join Delta Zeta's 134 other chapters on college campuses throughout the country, making it the largest national sorority in the country.

The colors for the new group are green and pink. The flower is the Kilmory rose.

## Committee Heads Named by Council For Coming Year

At the first meeting of the new Student Council officers and representatives, President Steve Woods announced the committees for next year. They are: Homecoming: Betsy Thompson, and Roger Boughton, co-chairmen; Roger Kosits. Foreign Student: Jackie Phillips, chairman; Nancy Seigel.

Traffic Committee: Will McGill, chairman; Al Beck, Dick Nelson. Hell Week: Jean Moore, chairman; Elaine Brainard, Ed Rambo, Al Beck. Who's Who: Abby Stahl and Andy Ambrose. Student Conduct Committee Representative: Abby Stahl. Lights: Ed Rambo. Parliamentary: Roger Kosits. Movies: Abby Stahl.

Holcad: Carolyn Marshall. Elections: Judy Shoup. Sing and Swing: Jean Moore and Doug Webb. Inter-Relations Board: officers, Carolyn Marshall, and Roger Boughton. Chaplain, Dave Sheiber. Petty Gripe Man: Dave Sheiber. Social Chairman: Marcia Wimer. Migration Committee: Elaine Brainard and Ed Rambo. National Student Association Co-Ordinator: Andy Ambrose. Cultural Committee: (if organized as suggested by Student Council) Andy Ambrose, chairman; officers, members to be announced.

## Alumnus Speaks to Business Honorary

Mr. Frederick J. Blake, vice president of the Cleveland National Bank, spoke May 2 at a dinner meeting of Omicron Pi Delta, business honorary. His topic was "The Banking Industry in Relation to College Students." Mr. Blake is an alumnus of Westminster and father of Carolyn and Robert Blake, present students.

Officers elected for the coming year are Roger Boughton, president; Edward Schade, vice president; David Taylor, treasurer; and Scott Kirschler, secretary.

### "Antigone"

There are still two evenings left to see the Little Theatre production of "Antigone." Those desiring seats tonight or tomorrow night should get tickets at Mr. Burbick's office in the Speech building. Curtain time is 8:15.

## 'Herman' Creator Named Holcad Ed.

At the Publications Committee meeting Wednesday Margaret Morrison was elected as the next editor of the Holcad. She will serve as assistant editor next semester, and will take over her editorial duties in January 1963.

A sophomore English major, she has approximately a 2.5 all-college grade average. She was active in all the publications of her high school, and served as school news reporter for her town paper. She is familiar to most Holcad readers as the creator of "Herman."

Besides Holcad her campus activities include Scroll, Y.W.C.A., and WCRW.

## Weatherman Favors Campus for Weekend

Over 800 parents and visitors enjoyed one of Westminster's finest Parents' Days last Saturday. The beautiful weather was favorable to all the planned activities, which went off as scheduled.

A large crowd attended the reception in the Union Building, and Sing and Swing played before a packed house.

## Sloat at Vespers; Chapel Features Award Programs



The Rev. John W. Sloat

The Rev. John W. Sloat, pastor of the Northminster Church of New Castle, will speak at vespers Sunday evening. His topic will be "Responsible Discipleship."

Rev. Sloat is a graduate of Denison University and Princeton Theological Seminary. Before coming to the area, he spent four years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pataskala, Ohio.

Featured in chapel Monday will be a religious drama under the direction of Janet Tetrick. Pi Sigma Pi will hold their honorary convocation Tuesday. Pi Sigma Pi is a scholastic honorary for superior students. To be eligible a student must have at least a 2.4 grade average at the end of the fifth semester.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will lead recognition day Wednesday. The choir, directed by Mr. Clarence Martin, will present selections from "Elijah" Thursday. Friday Dr. Harold Burry, director of athletics, will direct the Spring Athletic Awards assembly.

## Psi Chi Chooses Faculty & Student Charter Members

Twenty charter members of the new nationally installed Psi Chi psychology honorary were chosen May 1, along with 10 faculty charter members. Thirteen students tapped for the honorary have attained 2.75 averages.

The student charter members of Psi Chi are: Donna Burd, Kay Burkhardt, Cynthia Christine, Linda Gillie, Mrs. Susan Handelman Nixon, Suzanne Hanks, Judith Harris, John R. Haugh, Melva McCrory, Sarah McGarrah, Gay McGill, James H. Mather, Beverly Northam, Karen Rowe, David L. Smith, Ronald Watson, Marilyn Harms, Linda Marquis, Donna Pile, and Elizabeth Thompson.

Serving as president is Dave Smith, vice president, Beverly Northam; and secretary-treasurer, Judith Harris.

Faculty members chosen as charter members are Dr. Joseph Henderson, Dr. Edna Oswalt, Dr. Einar Bredland, Dr. Clara Cockerille, Dr. A. Nevin Sponseller, Mrs. Margaret Means, Dr. Richard Chambers, Mrs. Virginia Fulcomer, Mrs. Olive Hewitt, and Dr. Charles Saylor. Sponsors for the honorary are Mrs. Fulcomer and Dr. Bredland.

## Bodkin New Botany Prof Here Next Fall

Norlyn L. Bodkin, who has been teaching biology and botany at West Virginia University for the last three years on a graduate assistantship, has been appointed instructor in biology at Westminster College.

He earned his A.B. degree at West Virginia and is a candidate for the master of science degree there in June.

He is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary fraternity in botany.

His wife is the former Mary Evelyn Neville. They have two daughters, Marian, 3, and Anne, 1.

## Slate Set for PRC Committee Officers

The Social, Education, and Action Committee of Political Relations Club will meet Monday at 3:30 in Room 203 to elect officers for next year.

Candidates have been slated for all offices but the nominations will still be open Monday before the elections. All interested persons are invited.

The slate thus far reads Chairman — Ellie Houyoux, Jane Fulton; Vice Chairman — Gary Wood, Lillian Boell; Recorder — Pat Carlson, June Bensten; Treasurer — June Singleton, Andy Warren, Sylvia Behar; Corresponding Secretary — Dara Baramore.

## German Honorary Taps 23 Members

Delta Phi Alpha, campus German honorary, will hold a banquet Wednesday at the King's Table restaurant near Warren, Ohio.

Officers to be installed at the banquet are Frank Coho, president; Janice Decker, vice president; Patricia Susko, secretary; and Carol Butler, treasurer.

Seniors who will be initiated that evening include Dianne Dilmaghani, Robert Douds, Ronald Galbreath, Marlene Hahn, William Harbaugh, and Wilbur Jones.

Juniors to be initiated are Janet Baierl, Debbie Beswick, William Costello, Gordon Fern, Dianne Keegan, John Kells, Thomas Newell, JoAnn Pasacic, David Smith, Frederick Wilson, and Gary Wood.

Sophomores who will be initiated are Patricia Albright, Lillian Boell, Anne Dalae, Rose Duschek, Susan Grumbling, and Sylvia Stumm.

## Luftner Chosen as 1st Foreign Student

by Daniel Graham

Bernd Luftner has been picked by Student Council to be Westminster's first exchange student under the new Student Council program. Student Council voted unanimously to provide him with \$500 for his first year.

Luftner was born in Germany and studied there for 11



Bernd Luftner

years before coming to Oil City for his senior year as an exchange student. At Oil City he is reportedly making A's and B's in his seven solid subjects. In addition he is active in such extra-curricular activities as choir and school plays.

In addition to the \$500 grant from Council, Luftner will have a summer job, and he has been promised a loan and a board job by the college.

His ambition is to be a teacher of languages. He plans to teach either French and German in the United States or French and English in Germany.

Student Council has thus far received 21 pledges totaling \$585. Over \$350 remains from the disbanded W.U.S. fund. Of this money, \$500 will be given to Luftner for his freshman year. The Foreign Student Committee of Student Council will investigate uses for the rest of the money. Among the possibilities being considered are using it for Luftner in other years, sponsoring another foreign student, or using it for grants for foreign students already on campus.

Mr. Jack Critchfield, director of admissions, has suggested that Luftner be selected to serve on Student Council while he is here.

## 1st Negro Initiated Into Campus Frat.

Larry Pugh became the first Negro ever to be an active member of a fraternity or sorority at Westminster as he was initiated into membership by Alpha Sigma Phi Wednesday night.

Pugh was pledged by the fraternity in February, went through the normal pledge period and was initiated along with 12 other members of his pledge class Wednesday night.

Alpha Sigma Phi national regulations have permitted Negroes for about two years.

Regarding the occasion he said, "I am pleased that I can be an active member of the fraternity, and that I am part of such a significant step."

## Honorary Taps Faculty Members

In addition to the seven students already announced, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, tapped two faculty members last Friday. Chosen were Dr. Dewey DeWitt, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Charles "Buzz" Ridd, assistant professor of physical education and coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

## S.C. Reveals Loss

## On Spring Concert

Although final figures are not yet available, Student Council lost an estimated \$1,000 on the concert given last Friday night by Lambert, Hendricks, and Verplank.

Steve Woods, president of Student Council, has announced that no definite plans will be made for a spring concert next year until after the Homecoming dance, and that it is quite possible that there will be no more Spring concerts.

## Nelson New Forum Head; Officers, Advisers Chosen

by Nancy Dally

Newly elected officers of Campus Christian Forum are Richard Nelson, president; Sue McClinton, first vice president; Deanna Kulesky, secretary; Richard Erickson, treasurer. Serving as second vice presidents and heads of departments are Linda Lyon, programs; Carlisle

Hannigan, social chairman; Carolyn Marshall, established service; Bradley Peterson, literature; and James Parks, publicity and physical arrangement.

Since he came to Westminster from Philadelphia, Nelson has served as Student Council representative, tenor in the Vesper and Concert choirs, v. president of his freshman class, member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary, counselor at Russell Hall and second vice president in charge of programming for Forum.

The Rev. Judson McConnell will continue to be the advisor to coordinate the divisions. To help Mr. McConnell five other advisors were elected. They are Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Richard Hendry, Dr. Thomas Gregory, Mr. Cleve Oliver, and Miss Bardarah McCandless.

## 11 Thanes Chosen; Elect New Officers

Elected officers for Thanes, sophomore men's honorary, are Doug Webb, president; William Lane, vice president; Donald McCammon, secretary; and Richard Zweig, treasurer.

The 11 freshmen men who will compose Thanes next year were tapped in chapel last Friday. Those selected were James Davison, Ross Dillon, Donald Garver, James George, Richard Heiden, Jeffrey Hutzler, Lane, McCammon, Rick Sewell, Webb, and Zweig.

The men are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.



## Shorts Still Taboo

There will be no change in the rules regarding the wearing of shorts on campus, Mr. William Bolyard, director of student affairs, announced yesterday.

In explaining the reasons behind the decision, Mr. Bolyard said, "We would have more to lose by changing the shorts regulations than we would have to gain. We are unique in many aspects at Westminster, and we do not intend to lose our pride, dignity and respectability."

Mr. Bolyard emphasized that the administration did not feel that the wearing of shorts is in any way immoral. He pointed out that many visitors of the campus have been favorably impressed by the dress of the students.

Although the Student Council request was not granted, we feel that the administration acted wisely in giving the matter prompt and careful attention, and in giving a prompt and honest explanation of their reasons.

Mr. Bolyard pointed out that only a year ago at Pitt, it was decided to change from shorts, slacks, etc., to a more formal attire on campus.

## Administration Should Support Library

Although little attention is being brought to the Pi Sigma Pi annual book drive, the campaign is now underway and contributions are being requested from all organizations on campus.

In a Holcad editorial several weeks ago, we cited student interest as a vital force in bringing attention and in increasing the quality and quantity of our college library.

Supporting the Pi Sigma Pi book drive is one way of showing our interest. But unfortunately it takes more than the several hundred students with several hundred empty pockets to bring about significant change and expansion of our library.

No one can deny that library expansion at an increased rate is necessary. The sum of \$10,000 which is spent on the library is inadequate when we consider that this amount includes incidentals and upkeep expenses.

In a recent letter to the feature editor, Miss Amy Charles, an alumna and former English instructor at Westminster, suggests two solutions:

"The first thing . . . is to persuade the administration and the trustees to provide much larger funds for purchasing books. With a more generous budget as the basis on which to build, the establishment of a Friends of the Library group could provide a means of securing gifts for special purchases that were not feasible in the college budget . . . With the sort of encouragement these two sources could provide, student support would be an adjunct, and an important one, rather than the sincere but ineffectual lone effort it has been for too many years."

D. F.

## Negroes Get Haircuts

It has long been recognized by perceptive thinkers that race prejudice was not strictly a problem of the South. Even in the "free" North, even in the small, predominantly Christian town of New Wilmington, and even in United Presbyterian Westminster College the problem is known to exist.

However recent incidents indicate that the barriers are beginning to fall. Larry Pugh has become the first Negro to be initiated into a Westminster Greek group, and the Shaffer and Funk barbershop has agreed to serve Negroes.

The barbershop segregation policy, long a subject of controversy among town folk and students, was changed after Bob Goode, Westminster student, filed a complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

In response to his complaint an agent visited the barbershop and explained that under the Public Accommodations Law, barbershops are required to serve any orderly person regardless of race or color.

The proprietors of the barbershop reasonably agreed to abide by the law and to give haircuts to Negroes.

No Negro has yet gone there to have his hair cut.



Herman

## Pentagon Mouse

by Maggie Morrison

After my run-in with the un-Americans, I decided to get out of Washington as fast as I could. While I was looking for the train station, I had a rather strange experience. I saw a big odd-shaped building that looked as if it might be the station, so I went inside.

There were a lot of old soldiers in that building. (I thought maybe the American Legion was having a convention there.) I looked everywhere, but I couldn't find any trains. When I tried to ask one of the soldiers where the train to New Wilmington was, he gave me a strange look and asked me if I would like to be the first mouse on the moon. He seemed pretty serious, so I ran down the hall. He started to chase me, but I ran into what looked like an office.

In that room there were a few soldiers sitting around a table with some other men. I couldn't understand what they were talking about. One of them got up and said that since Russian propaganda was so false, he thought the United States should tell people the truth. Besides, those "nut" like Dr. Linus Pauling and the "Keep Our Bombs Clean" league were forcing a show-down. Another man agreed. He said that since A-bombs are here to stay, people might as well get used to them. He even suggested a good catchy slogan—Operation "All Out for Fall-out!" I thought that sounded pretty good, but I still didn't understand what was going on.

One man said that people should learn to like fall-out. He suggested that they distribute posters saying "Strontium 90 Is Good for You—and Cesium 137, Too." They could start the "Radioactive Look" in lipstick and make-up. Girls would really have glowing complexions then. (All I could picture was girls looking like luminous-dial alarm clocks.) Maybe they could even get Elvis Presley or Chubby Checker to record the "Mushroom Cloud Twist." When this man said something about radioactive rain and snow, I could see New Wilmington as the Fall-out Capital of the World!

These ideas sounded sort of scary to me, but I guess those men know best. After all, they're men—I'm just a mouse.

## Antigone Goes Modern

by Mary Ellen Paige

The curtain opened Wednesday night on the final play in the Westminster Little Theatre's season. This production, directed by Mr. William Burbick, is unique in that it is done in modern dialogue and dress. The stage is accepted as a stage and the actors as actors. This simplicity of presenting Lewis Galantieri's work helps to better convey the meaning and mood of the play.

Jan Beecher, as Antigone, and Bob Sola, as Creon are to be commended for their scenes together and their fine jobs of characterization. Bob Schuyler, as the Chorus, Suzy Miller as Ismene, and Titus Techera as the guard also show good acting ability. Altogether, each character contributes to make the play the success it is.

## Peeking Into the Past

Here are the people, places and events that made news on our campus the second week of May this time . . .

### Ten Years Ago

The Westminster Holcad was described as "excellent" and awarded first class honors by the All-American critical service for collegiate news, sponsored by the Association Collegiate Press.

### Twenty Years Ago

The first spring formals, sponsored by Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities were held in Youngstown.

Editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in the western division of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association met in their annual convention at Westminster College.

## Mrs. Ausmese Shows Exciting Experiences

by Sarah Jane Stanton

Mrs. Ausmese, Westminster's new Russian instructor, has lived in Estonia, Austria, Russia, and Germany. After experiencing many hardships in Europe, she came to the United States in 1953. She left her job as a school teacher in Hamburg, Germany, to give her two daughters a better future and to find a home in America.

After arriving in Youngstown, Mrs. Ausmese was asked to teach Russian, math, literature, and science to a special class of gifted children from all the high schools in Youngstown. Immediately following that request, she was asked to teach at New Wilmington high school and then at Westminster.

At present Mrs. Ausmese is teaching one Russian class at Westminster, teaching in Youngstown, and giving music lessons at her home. She will also teach German during the summer session at Westminster.

Mrs. Ausmese was born of Estonian parents in Dresden, Germany. Here, her mother taught German, Latin, and history while her father studied engineering. They moved from Dresden to Leningrad and to many other towns in Russia and later in Estonia.

She first studied at a strict boarding school under the patronage of the Czar in Leningrad. Her broad education of languages was begun in the first grade where she was taught Russian, the basic language, and German and French.

Because of the Russian occupation, she was forced to return to Estonia to complete her high school education. From there she studied at the University of Vienna in Austria. Following her graduation from the University of Vienna and the Academy of Music, she entered a teachers' college in Estonia.

In Estonia she taught at English College, a high school. Shortly after she returned she was forced to leave for Germany by the Russian soldiers. During the Russian occupation she gave private French lessons in Vienna. During World War II she was pushed from camp to camp and city to city. Before she returned to Estonia she had been a refugee five times.

When asked about teaching at Westminster, Mrs. Ausmese replied, "I just love it here. I love the whole atmosphere at Westminster." She also feels that Westminster has dignity and that a certain standard is maintained in spirit, behavior, and education.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the assumptions and values of the Westminster parent who wrote in last week.

He gave us students five choices: 1. Be a conformist, 2. be an eccentric, 3. be a nut, 4. be brilliant, 5. be wealthy by inheritance. The last two choices we can do little about. The second and third choices might be achieved through our own efforts. What about the first choice? Well, by rereading Dad's letter I think we can see what he means by conforming and personally, I find his values dull and a little bit distasteful. Getting "the monthly check" and rearing "a family comfortably" are nice but they should not be the ultimate values on which we base our decisions and to which we sacrifice our integrity.

There are many more important values to be found in the Judeo-Christian ethic and in Western democracy. I could be mistaken but wasn't Westminster College founded on some of these higher values?

Even if the "business or everyday world" is just the way Dad describes it, that would not be justification for conforming to it.

Making a life is more important than making a living. Rally round, eccentrics!

Respectfully yours,  
Bob Goode

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, May 11, 1962 No. 24

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Greek Vine . . . Serenade Rehearsals Are Over Now, Get Going on the Calisthenics Girls!

With Sing and Swing and serenades over, the fraternities and sororities plan more events to finish out the school term. Oh, to be a Greek!

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to our new Mothers' Club officers, particularly since they plan to paint the chapter room this summer! . . . Our new T.V. is gorgeous. Charlie and Mary Jane have good taste after all . . . Jan Decker is our new Senate representative . . . Frenchie finally completed the AG sweater of the year. Well done, thou good and faithful knitter. . . Blakie, Maybelle, and Slippery are in New York City this weekend, and Donna's heading for Bucknell. The rest of us are going to the formal? . . . We're all glad that Pegs can raise her hand again. . . A special note of affection for our dear "Lollytoddum George" . . . Cindy and Peggy are expecting a visit from the Ku Klux Klan. The worst is yet to come . . . Take good care of your "roofer," Speedie . . . Everyone is "pityin' our condition" . . . If anyone stumbles across a plastic bag containing approximately thirty-three dollars, please contact Bronie Evans immediately.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to our new actives: Jean Davison, Marlene Gumbo, Pat Jones, Carol Shaw, and Linda Wood . . . The newest pink-jacketed girl on campus is Sandy Oates, who pledged Tuesday . . . The Hahns' recital on Monday night was as fine as we had expected

. . . We welcome Mrs. Ada U. Deemer, our national first vice-president, to campus . . . A gigantic thanks to Jeannie Pinter for all the time and effort she put into making our Sing and Swing performance a success . . . Bite your nails, Kirkbride? . . . When we saw our rooms after last week's meeting, we thought it was Halloween. The vandals are better known as pledges . . . On Saturday, Mrs. Wilkins was re-elected president of our Mothers' Club . . . Sarah Shane is homecoming chairman . . . We have our activation dinner at the Coat of Arms Monday evening. We won't eat all weekend.

### CHI OMEGA

Marty Mitchell has been elected as Senate representative, and Marianne Davis is in charge of homecoming next year . . . Cindy Kerbin won the award for best pledge . . . Jane Ellen Young was honored as the most outstanding senior . . . and this year we have two "ideal seniors"—Gay McGill and Judy Lester . . . Sue Scott received the award for the best scrap-book . . . Thanks to the guys who loaned us their cars this past Sunday to go to Sharon . . . Marty did a terrific job with a group of non-singers. Thanks, Mart . . . This is serenade

week and the Chi Omega's are well represented. . . Best wishes to Sandi Morris, Jane Ellen Young, Nancy Siegal, Amy Robinson, Mary Lou Kuhns, Ann Klein, and of course, all of their pin-mates . . . We're proud of our versatile mistress-of-ceremonies, Jane Ellen Young . . . Sue K. heard from Penn State again . . . Sandi has been presented with a "hugonamous" comb from New York . . . Anita, Nancy, and C. J. were here this weekend along with Arlene Gray.

### PHI MU

Nice washing the suite, pledges . . . Barbara Swartzell is our new rush chairman . . . Well Mary Ann, Sing and Swing is finally over. Thanks . . . Sylvia Strumm and Pat Albright are co-chairmen for Homecoming . . . Poor Mu is dead . . . Red Riding Hood and the Wolf went to Grandmother's house last weekend.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Lee Martin, our new Senate representative . . . Linda Conaway and Bev. traveled to N. Y. this past weekend for Joanie Kratchman's wedding . . . Thanks, Pat, for guiding us through Sing and Swing . . . The luncheon was a great success . . . Mrs. McDonald is the new President of our Mothers' Club and there are now two treasurers in the Laubach family . . . We're making a record . . . Mila Sue List paid us a brief visit last weekend . . . Sig Kaps from Thiel were here on Tuesday for a picnic.

### THETA UPSILON

The women of Theta Upsilon are proud to announce that on Monday evening, May 7, Upsilon chapter was officially inducted as the Theta

Delta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority . . . Congratulations to our new actives: Peggy Baird, Sally Benson, June Bensten, Kay Kahle, Maren Kiehl, Judy Kinter, Nancy Malli, Dotty Manning, Mary McComb, Russ Miller, Gay McNaughton, Mimi Robinson, Judy Sadler, Sandy Thornhill, Mary Jane Trout, and Jan Williams . . . Just think—we're not Tough and Ugly anymore.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

We were up late again Wednesday night. The thirteen full-fledged Phipies are: Steve Abbey, Jim Armour, Dave Arnott, Jik Chu, Chuck Horn, Bill Kemp, Bill Lane, Dick Miller, Larry Pugh, Bob Sexton, Bill Stresky, Lee Waldron, and Al Zadroga . . . The Spring picnic is at McConnell's Mills tomorrow . . . Buzz Rabatin is taking the seniors to the Tavern for dinner Monday . . . Hey sorority girls—don't forget about Siglympics next Thursday . . . Have you heard the new Nesbit and Verplank recording of "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else?"

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Roberta Sabin on accepting the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Barry Staats . . . Thanks to Jerry and George for the fine job on the Sweetheart Song . . . Jerry received Old Spice from the Sig Kaps and Mountain Dew from the Sigma Nus . . . Donaldson and Cox lost an estimated twelve hours last Sunday . . . Smitty is now pinned to the head of the diseases. We hope to see them all at the Phi Tau formal this evening . . . Danny (no report) Williams is the new fraternity idol . . . Honest, Scott, it's a privilege . . . The Phi Tau's have the best fraternity record in

softball (12-8) and the leading hitter is Python Fern who is hitting .629 . . . Tillie finally gave up the Christmas formal pictures . . . Hutzler is the champ of all the pledges . . . Voynick is so attracted to the AG's that he even writes them love letters.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Terry Williams and Jim Riggins on their recent pinning . . . Are the pledges sore today? . . . The operator: a white sport coat and the second time around . . . The skins won the ball game on Saturday night.

### KAPPA DELTA

Achievement highlighted our dinner at the Tavern Parents' Weekend as Esther Billowick received the scholastic award and Mary Ann McCracken received the outstanding pledge award . . . Ginny Frazier has become our new Senate representative . . . looks like quite a few are going to the formal to-night. Don't forget to pick up directions on how to get to the Butler Country Club . . . welcome into the fold, new actives, how did you like the first meeting? . . . it doesn't seem possible that two people have gone home already. But, if there isn't any work to be done, Linda and Cynthia should have a nice vacation . . . the Patresses picnic will be held Monday at Dr. and Mrs. Saylor's home . . . JoAnn Hughes went to Lehigh last weekend . . . tell us Marilyn, just what is the amount of pressure exerted upon the brain when standing on your head? . . . The Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart was serenaded Wednesday night by the Sig Eps and her sisters.

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## Schedules Set for Summer Session

Westminster College will offer six-week and three-week summer school sessions again this year, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, director of the summer school and professor of education and psychology, has announced.

Registration for the six-week term will be at 8-11 a.m. Monday, June 18. The term ends July 27. Dates for the three-week session are July 30-Aug. 17.

Both graduate and undergraduate courses are being offered during the summer school and a student may earn up to nine semester hours of credit during the two terms.

### PSEA Elects Officers

Kay McClure, a sophomore math major, was recently elected president of the Westminster chapter of PSEA. Other officers elected are vice president, Wilma Crankshaw; recording secretary, Diane Sutton; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Brown; treasurer, Darcy Enck; publicity, Barbara Cook, Karen Higgins. These new officers will assume their positions in a few weeks, following a workshop with the present officers.

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## Keim and Tetrick Direct 1-Act Plays

Two plays under student direction will be presented in the Little Theatre next week. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., *The Happy Journey*, a one-act play by Thornton Wilder will be presented under the direction of speech major Janet Tetrick. In the characteristic *Our Town* manner of Wilder, the stage manager reads smaller parts and moves scenery. In the cast are Sue Kirkbride, Frank Coho, Diane Keegan, Tom Wanner, Toni Greco and Joe Plummer.

Mary Bess Keim, a junior speech major, will direct *Box and Cox*, a one-act farce by John M. Morton which is to be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theater. *Box and Cox* is the story of a hatter and a painter who discover that they have much in common. Titus Techera, Marc Hitchins, and Judy Zellefrow compose the three-person cast.

Since these plays are student direction projects there will be no admission charge.

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Don't forget to turn your new addresses in to the Argo office if you won't be back next year. They will be mailed in early September.

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## Bailey Stars Against Duquesne; Parents' Day Titans Beat Slip. Rock

by Tony Jackson

The Westminster College Titans went reeling to their first West Penn Conference defeat at the hands of Duquesne, 9-5 at the winners field.

Twelve hits and five unearned runs off starter Gene Susi were enough for the Duke's to capture their twelfth win against three defeats. Rick Sewall in relief gave up four hits and four runs in a two inning stint.

The batting star for the game was freshman Tim Bailey who went 4 for 5, with a home run, double and 2 rbi's. Bob Douds contributed three hits and a run-batted-in to the losing cause.

### Titans Lose to Pitt

Pitt invaded Memorial field and they too downed the Titans, this time by the score of 6-2. They scored one run in the seventh and three in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie and sew up the game.

The only Titan hit was picked up by Veto Polce, who also had an rbi on a fielder's choice. The other Titan run was scored by Bill Douds on a daring steal of home plate.

### Titans Beat S.R., 4-1

A large Parents' Day crowd was on hand to see the Titans start to win again. The Titans dumped the Rockets of Slippery Rock by the score of 4-1, behind some tough pitching by Bob Douds. He pitched a fine six-hitter while walking two and striking out eight in going the distance. He started the scoring by driving in Jim Riggins and Veto Polce with a long triple in the first inning. Gene Susi led all hitters with three singles in four at bats. Westminster's record now stands at seven wins and three defeats.

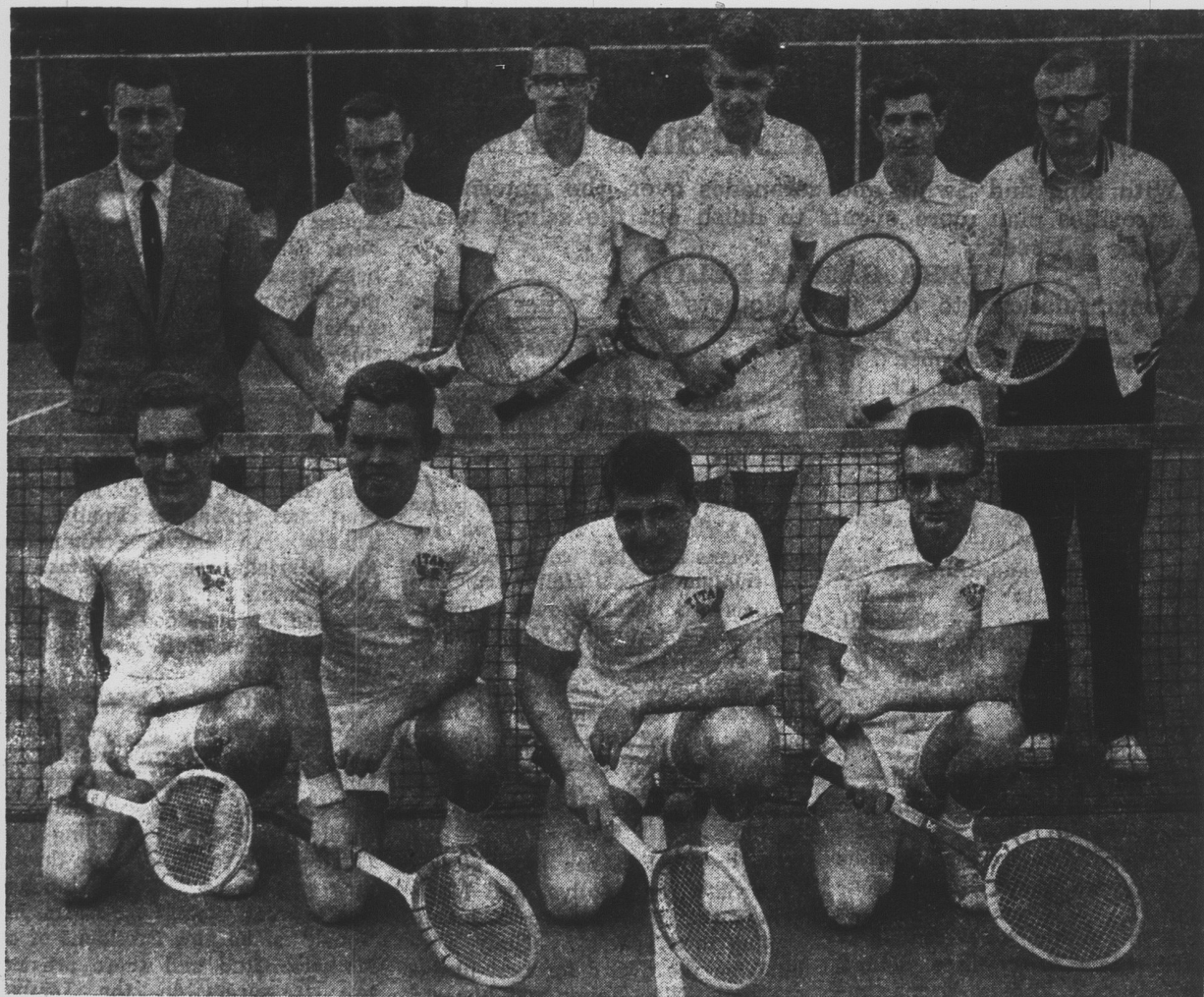
### I. M. Standings

A League	B League
SPE 7-3	PKT 7-3
SNU 6-3	Profs 5-2
PKT 5-5	SNU 6-3
ASP 2-9	SPE 2-7
ASP 2-9	ASP 2-7
A — Based on 25 AB's	
Schlafer, PKT	433
Wheeler, ASP	384
Sharp, SPE	368
Kirshler, PKT	366
Smith, ASP	348
B — Based on 25 AB's	
Ferm, PKT	629
Sexton, ASP	594
Ostreich, Profs	560
Hengerer, SNU	555
Duerkson, SNU	531

## Golf Team Victors Over Waynesburg

The 1962 golf team continued its fine season Tuesday by traveling to Waynesburg and sweeping the meet, 7-0. The Yellowjackets were no match for the Titan linkmen who dominated the tourney. Led by George Bilowick, whose 78 won medalist honors for the day, the team walked off to victory.

Wednesday the Titan golfers played host to the Dukes of Duquesne and avenged an earlier defeat by beating them 5-2. Ron White of the Titans was the medalist with a strong 68, which included a 100-yard eagle shot. The entire field was spread quite evenly, the average score for the whole group being 80.



TITAN NETMEN currently sport a fine 4-1 record. Team members pictured are (kneeling from left) Jim Knarr, Joe Plummer, Jim Glaser, Tom Cooke. (Standing from left) Coach William McGinnis, Andy Ambrose, Doug Carlson, Jim George, Jon Woolverton, and Larry Hrabak.

## Tennis Team Falls To C.I.T. Netmen

On May 5, Parents' Day, the Westminster College tennis team played host to Carnegie Tech and suffered their first defeat of the season, 5-4.

Jim Glaser and Jim Knarr played some fine tennis as they won their singles and then combined to take their doubles match. Joe Plummer also took his singles match but was upset in the doubles by George Sibley and John Jackson of Tech.

The scores were as follows: Singles—Jim Knarr beat Ted Engelman 6-2, 6-0; Jim Glaser beat Bill Jones 6-3, 6-1; Joe Plummer beat John Jackson 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Doug Carlson lost to Steve Ruthenbury 9-17, 6-8, 3-6; Jim George lost to Dave Tranquilla, 3-6, 2-6; Tom Cooke lost to George Sibley 6-4, 6-8, 1-6.

Doubles—Knarr and Glaser beat Englemann and Tranquilla, 6-1, 7-5; Plummer and George lost to Sibley and Jackson (CIT), 5-7, 2-6; Cooke and Carlson lost to Jones and Ruthenberg (CIT), 6-8, 2-6.

## Titans Top St. Francis and Geneva Copping 11 1sts in 3 College Meet

Parents' Day found the Westminster Titan track team in fine shape as they won two meets against St. Francis and Geneva. The Titans were in fine shape as they took 11 first places in the events.

The distances and times as follows: One mile — Williams (W); Wilson (G), Schade (W) — 4:32.2; Shot put — Peaspanen (W), McCole (W), Maxwell (G) — 41'7"; 440 yards — Stewart (W), Kalivoda (G), Dick (W) — 50.9; 100 yards — Ferguson (G), Armstrong (W), Hemphill (G) — 10.2.

Javelin — Armstrong (W), Knowles (W), Young (G) — 168' 7"; 120 High hurdles — Armstrong (W), Thompson (W), Witnick (G) — 20' 4 1/4".

15.8; 880 yards — Pekich (W), Hirtz (G), Pollock (W) — 2:04.5; Pole vault — Horn, McKnight (W) Tie, Vos (G) — 12'; 220 yards — Stewart (W), Ferguson (G), Hemphill (W) — 22.2.

High jump — Smith (W), Gabriel (W), Vos (G) — 3-way Tie — 5'8"; 220 low hurdles — Mitnick (G), Manohan (G), Armstrong (W) — 25.7; Discus — Maxwell (G), McCole (W), McKean (G) — 128'7"; 2 Mile run — Williams (W), Vos (G), Wilson (G) — 10:29.8; Mile relay — Geneva (Reich, Hirtz, Sadlack, Kalivoda) — 3:35.2; Broad jump — Smith (W), Ferm (W), Merryman (G) — 20' 4 1/4".

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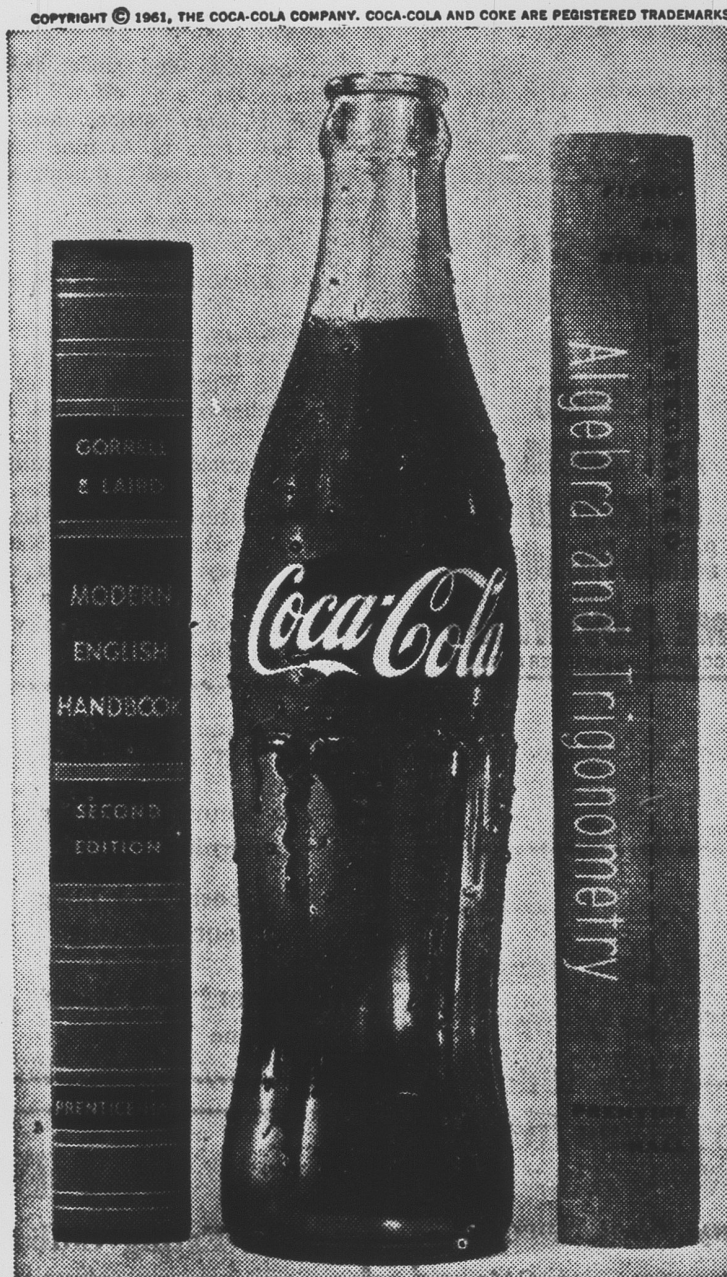
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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 No. 25

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 18, 1962

## Phi Mu's Become Siglympic Winner

The women of Phi Mu finally unseated the three-year champions of Delta Zeta in the fourth annual Siglympics. The Phi Mus narrowly edged out the Kappa Deltas and the Delta Zetas who finished second and third respectively.

Places in the events were as follows: Pie-eating contest — Delta Zeta, first; Kappa Delta, second; and Phi Mu, third. Water Relay — Delta Zeta, first; Kappa Delta, second; Beta Sigma Omicron, third. Obstacle course — Alpha Gamma Delta, first; Kappa Delta, second; Phi Mu, third. Decathlon — Phi Mu, first; Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa, second (tie). Golf Ball — Sigma Kappa, first; Kappa Delta, second; Phi Mu, third. Three — Legged Race — Beta Sigma Omicron, first; Phi Mu, second; and Sigma Kappa, third.

The event is sponsored annually by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for all the sororities. Co-chairmen for the affair were Larry Hrabak and Larry Chase.



Pictured are the six staff members who were recognized in chapel Wednesday for their long service to the college. From left they are Miss Isabel Ramsey, Mr. Ross Ellis, Mrs. Elma Neal, Dr. Frank McClanahan, Mr. William Burbick, and Mr. Neal Edie. Students who presented the gifts are shown

above the person they honored. They are (from left) Ruth Eazor, Judy Harris, Gail Clark, Reed Hoffmaster, Mary Bess Keim, and Jeffrey Hutzler.

Miss Ramsey, college recorder, was given a needlepoint bag in recognition of her forty years of service to the college. Mr. Ellis,

business manager, was presented with a wrist watch in recognition of his thirty years of service.

Mrs. Neal, housemother, Dr. McClanahan, college physician, Mr. Burbick, speech teacher, and Mr. Edie, maintenance crew, were honored for their ten years of service.

## Outstanding Students Honored at Convocation

At the Pi Sigma Pi honors convocation Tuesday, Ronald Galbreath from Wampum, Pennsylvania was named the Omicron Delta Kappa Man-of-the-Year and was awarded a 25 dollar book award. This award is given annually to the man in the senior class who has made the greatest contribution to Westminster College and has most closely exemplified the ideals of the college.

Fraternity and sorority scholarship cups were also presented. Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority scholarship cup with a 1.929 average during the past year, and Phi Kappa Tau earned the fraternity cup with a 1.714 average.

Susan Erdeky received the \$50 Mortar Board award as the most deserving sophomore woman.

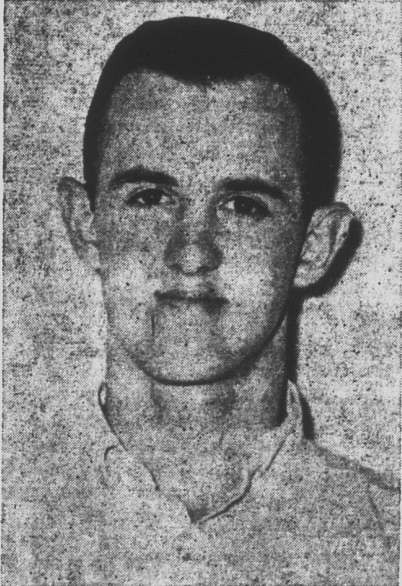
The four highest ranking juniors were awarded the \$100 Henrietta Lee scholarships. These scholarships went to Richard Gamble, Arlis Orr, Lois Studt, and Gary Wood, who also received the award for the best fiction in *Scrawl*.

Eleanor Keelen, won the Elmer Beecher Russell prize, the Phi Alpha Theta book award, and the Chi Omega social studies prize as the highest ranking senior in history and political science.

Other prizes and awards: Beta Beta Beta biology award, Elaine Pringle; Mary McKinney Eichenauer Bible Awards, Frank Coho, first and Ruth Knittel, second; senior philosophy award, Jeffery Moredock; American Chemical Society book award, Harold Shelton; Kappa Delta Pi education awards, Donna Burd, and Sarah Robeson; Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics award, Tong-jik Chu and Lois Renne; Sigma Pi Sigma physics award, Tong-jik Chu; Mu Phi Epsilon senior music award, Madeline Pigage; Interfraternity Council gavel, John Lee; and Cwens scholarship, Ruth Knittel.

In addition 21 students who maintained 2.4 averages were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Those tapped were Barbara Christy, James Mather, Carolyn Blake, Richard Gamble, Dianne Keegan, David McLaughlin, Kathleen Mansell, Arlis Orr, JoAnn Pasacic, Donna Pile, Robert Unverzagt, Lois Studt, Elizabeth Thompson, John Walker, James Wilson, and Gary Wood.

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry, was speaker for the occasion, and Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college, recognized the students who made the dean's list the past two semesters.



ODK Man of the Year Galbreath

## S.C. Holds Picnic, Honors 11 Members

Student Council's last meeting of the year was the annual Student Council picnic at Dr. Orr's home. Outgoing President M. Jeffery Moredock was awarded a gavel for his term.

Those receiving awards for serving on council for three years were Melva McCrory, Richard Nelson, Beverly Northam, and Nancy Seigel. Two year awards were given to Andrew Ambrose, Willis McGill, William Neely, Judy Shoup, Abby Stahl, Jane Ellen Young, and Stephen Woods. Gifts were also given to Mrs. Whitehill and Dr. Orr.

## Band Plans Concert For Alumni Day

To culminate its activities for the year the band will give an hour-long concert June 2, Alumni Day, on the South Terrace at 2:45 p.m. The program will include marches, show music, and some semi-classical numbers. In case of rain the concert will be moved to the auditorium.

## Soc. Club to Meet

The Sociology Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Annex 1, for the election of officers. Any interested student may attend and is eligible to join the club.

## Stevens Appointed New Eng. Prof

Lauren B. Stevens, a graduate of Princeton University, has been appointed instructor in English at Westminster College.

A native of Pennsylvania, Stevens currently is teaching creative writing on a graduate assistantship at the State University of Iowa, where he is a candidate for the master's degree.

He was graduated from Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia cum laude. After his graduation from Princeton, he attended Cornell University for a year.

He is author of "The Double Axe," a novel published by Scribners in 1961, and has won several prizes for writing, including the Harvard Book Award, the Athenaeum Literary Award, the Ward Mathis Short Story Award, and the Manners Writing Award.

Stevens, who is single, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Princeton Quadrangle Club.

## "Oscars" Presented To Beecher, Sola

Janet Beecher and Robert Sola last evening were awarded best actress and best actor awards respectively, for their performances in the recent Little Theatre production of "Antigone." They were presented the awards at the annual Alpha Psi Omega dinner at the Tavern.

Other awards went to Suzy Miller, best supporting actress, for her role as Ismene in "Antigone," and to Titus Techera, who played Marlin in "Thor, With Angels."

Officers for next year's dramatics organization are Jane Tetrick, president; Titus Techera, vice president; Bob Schuyler, treasurer; and Suzy Miller, secretary.

New members are Sue Barr, Janet Beecher, Roberta Farquhar, Suzanne McGrath, Suzy Miller, Joe Plummer, Amy Robinson, Stan Rudick, Robert Schuyler, Patricia Sill, Titus Techera, and Janet Tetrick.

## Freedom Rider Talks To SEAC

Last week Mimi Feingold, who was brought to campus by the Social, Education, and Action Committee, gave an account of the attitudes of a freedom rider. Under the leadership of Chairman Robert Goode, the committee has set its goals as furthering intergroup understanding on Westminster's campus, promoting brotherhood, and eliminating discrimination through concrete action.

The S.E.A.C., under the Political Relations Club, held elections May 14. The new officers are Jerry Van de Sande, chairman; Lillian Boell, vice chairman; Patricia Carlson, recorder; Dara Baramore, corresponding secretary; June Singleton, treasurer.

## No Amnesty Day At College Library

Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, has released the following statement of library policy.

"There are no plans to hold an Amnesty Day at the Library this year. This is not intended to be an annual thing. Last year it was hoped to have a great many of the books and magazines that were out illegally returned. But not very many were brought back. It was used more by students to avoid paying fines.

"It is not fair to those students who do pay fines when returning books late to have others wait to return books without paying. It is also not fair to other students who might be needing the books to keep them out hoping not to pay for overtime.

"The library staff is asking that each one who has books or magazines out will bring them back by May 23. If any library materials are needed for special use during examination week an extension of time may be requested.

"PLEASE make a special effort to have all library books back before you leave for the summer."

## 7 Freshmen Win UP Bible Awards

Seven freshman women, Susan Brown, Mary Jane Donaldson, Barbara Licks, Mary Jane Scheidhauser, Marilyn Skuce, Catherine Smith, and Leslie Smith, have been awarded Samuel Robinson scholarships through the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

To qualify the women memorized the 197 answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism and submitted essays on some aspect of the catechism.

The students will receive \$200 each. Last year Westminster had four winners. The competition is open to any freshman or sophomore in any of the 45 United Presbyterian colleges.

## New May Queen Excels as Leader

Miss Joan Derkas, of McKeesport, will be crowned 1962 May Queen at May Day festivities Alumni Day, June 2. A May pole dance will be performed in her honor by the Cwens.

Joan is an elementary education major, and has been outstanding



Joan Derkas

in many activities. Her freshman year she was president of Cwens.

In the last two years, she has been president of P.S.E.A., president of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president of Senate and Pan-Hel, and outstanding in many of her activities.

## KME Officers Elected

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, has recently elected officers: Dianne Keegan, president, Danny Williams, vice president, Kathy Mansell, secretary, and Dick Dalton, treasurer.

## Post-Final Schedule Announced

Here are the events scheduled for the college after finals are over:

JUNE	
1—Band and Choir Picnic	Community Park
2—Alumni Day	
12:00—Alumni Luncheon	Russell Hall
2:45—Band Concert	South Terrace
4:00—May Queen Crowning	South Terrace
5:30, 6:30, 7:30—Reunion Dinners	
3—3:00—Choir Concert, "Elijah"	Auditorium
7:45—Baccalaureate Service	Auditorium
4—2:00—Commencement Exercises	South Terrace



## CORRECTION

In an editorial last week we gave a figure of \$10,000 as the amount spent this year for purchasing books and periodicals for the McGill Library. A correction from President Orr changes this figure to \$21,500 for the 1961-62 school year.

The Holcad obtained the original \$10,000 figure in the library and the discrepancy occurred when we interpreted the things we thought it includes. Incidentals and upkeep referred to in last week's editorial were, rather funds for bookbinding and microfilm which are included in the \$21,500 figure along with funds for purchasing new books and periodicals.

## Holcad Mistake Causes Library Controversy

No, it's not a case of sunburn; we're really blushing. It seems that the usually reliable voice of campus information made an unfortunate, and by now well-publicized error. Although a correction appears above, we would like to explain the overall purpose and effects to prevent any further misunderstanding.

While seeking to draw attention to one of the most significant campus problems, the author of the editorial in question received the figure of \$10,000 from a member of the library staff. Apparently there was a misunderstanding regarding what the figure represented, and we used it as the annual expenditure of the library in an editorial March 23. At that time no attention was called to the mistake.

After the erroneous figure was used again in last week's editorial, the editor and feature editor were called to Dr. Orr's office and it was explained to them that the administration was interested in the library, and that the college had budgeted \$21,500 for new books and periodicals, and not \$10,000. It was agreed that something should be done to correct any misunderstandings due to the Holcad's faulty figure. The group decided that the proper way to correct the matter was with a printed correction in this week's Holcad.

Since then Dr. Orr has seen fit to lament the Holcad error to a Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, and again at a chapel assembly he directed Wednesday.

We feel that undue attention has been focused on the Holcad's erroneous \$10,000 figure. It was not a conscious attempt on our part to attack the administration, or to do anyone an injustice, or to misrepresent the issue.

Both editorials dealing with the library were meant to focus attention and interest on an area which we feel has been held too much in the background by students, faculty, and administration. Never in recent years have the problems of the library been so much in the spotlight.

We were much encouraged Wednesday by Dr. Orr's statement that expansion and additions are being planned, along with a substantial increase in the library budget for purchasing books and periodicals, from the present \$21,500 to a proposed \$30,000 for next year.

Dr. Orr's statement in chapel Wednesday, "The administration of Westminster College is vitally concerned with the library and with student use of the library," indicates the concern of the administration for the library. Dr. Orr has revealed that of the \$21,500 budget for this year approximately \$21,206 has already been spent, indicating that the department chairmen are using the money allotted to their departments.

Of course, many problems, and questions exist with library policies and the job of handling them is overwhelming. We regard the announcements for expansion made by Dr. Orr as an optimistic approach. We hope that these problems will be worked out in the near future.

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 82 Friday, May 18, 1962 No. 25

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Richard Gamble, Julie Thiele, Donna Forrey, Barbara Bortz, Marcia Sutherland, Robert Sprague, Bronwyn Evans, Jane Albright, Charles Jackson, Doug Carlson, Robert Goode, Margaret Morrison, Carolyn Blake, Inilee Gamble, Nancy Stone, Nancy Daily, Mary Frazer, Betsy Preusch, John Hanna, Sarah Shane, John Klebonis, Barbara Slife, Judy Peterson, Nanette Warren, Macvernon Varnum, Daniel Graham.



## Westminster Meets Top Debate Teams

by Bob Goode

Westminster College entered the arena of big-time debate this year and emerged bloody but unbowed.

The varsity team, along with Mr. Neyhart, visited the mid-west, where the finest debating is done and where only the teams of long breeding and tradition come out on top.

A team cannot help rising to a challenge in such a situation, so they debate well against a better, more polished team.

The culmination of the season is at this level the West Point Invitational Tournament. The stakes are the National Championship, the field consists of only the 38 top teams of 169, and the judges are the finest coaches in the country.

After eight preliminary rounds in two days, the top 16 teams are picked to undergo a third day of debating, until the two top teams of the nation clash in the final round.

Mr. Frederick A. Neyhart, Westminster's debate coach, was asked by the Army to coach in the West Point finals this year. This was his fourth consecutive trip to the Point for judging.

(Continued on page 3)

## Campus Capers

by Bronnie Evans

On a recent hot afternoon, a young man walked into the Tub, fished in his pocket for a dime and deposited it into the pop machine. A look of startled horror clouded his face as he watched the pop and ice spill out of the machine, "Oh my God, there's no cup," he shouted. Without thinking he cupped his hand under the stream, trying to at least get a nickels worth of drink. Then, realizing it was no use, he silently shook his wet hands in the air and glumly walked out into the hot sunlight.

## Mouse About Town

by Maggie Morrison

Ever since I got back from Washington I've noticed that people around here have been acting strangely. At first I thought it was the heat. Everybody looked as if they might collapse any minute. Rodney Rodent said it was too hot to wear slacks, so he put black bermudas on and painted his legs to match. Rodney's pretty smart.

Yesterday afternoon I saw something that convinced me that the heat had gotten to some people. There were boys and girls down on the field doing crazy things. Some of them must have been fasting for a long time, because they were gobbling down pies — and spitting out pennies! There were some Siamese twins there, too. They were joined together at the legs and seemed to be having some kind of race.

I think there's more to all this odd behavior than the heat. I saw Westminny Mouse the other day. Her eyes were all bloodshot and she looked panicked. She didn't even stop to speak to me, but just yelled something as she ran past about trying to do a semester's work in one week.

I heard that some students have formed the "Two Chapters a Day Keeps Probation Away" Club. The dorms sound like typing classes. I couldn't understand what was causing all this activity until I saw Rodney stocking up on coffee, cigarettes, and "No-doze." I guess it's THAT time again. Happy finals!

## Peeking Into the Past

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A tea honoring students who planned to attend Westminster College was held in the gymnasium.

Gordon Balch Nevin, professor of pipe organ at Westminster, held an organ recital in the college chapel for students and guests.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Holcad:

I am aware that repeated scientific studies link cigaret smoking to lung cancer, heart disease, and other crippling and frequently fatal illnesses.

Yet I smoke.

I know that not only common sense but moral principles dictate that I should reject from my body, the Temple of the Holy Spirit, poisonous substances which are menacing to health and even to life itself.

Yet I smoke.

I realize that the vicarious experience of inhaling tobacco smoke secondhand is distasteful to my non-smoking friends—that smoking incurs offensive stains and odors on my hands, teeth, breath, and clothing—that the money I spend on tobacco could be more wisely invested otherwise.

Yet I smoke.

I recognize that it is my duty as a Christian to be sensitive to the effects of my conduct on others—to refrain from any action which cannot be done to the glory of God or which might detract from my Christian witness—to adhere to the rule, "When in doubt, don't"

Yet I smoke.

I know that I should base my decisions upon what I honestly feel to be the will of God—in the light of careful thought and earnest prayer. I admit that, with regard to smoking, I have failed to follow this formula. I see all this as through a glass darkly.

Yet I smoke.

Ghost written by,  
Joseph M. Hopkins

Dear Editor:

Since I myself cannot thank individually the many students who circulated and signed some astonishing petitions because I do not know who they all are, may I beg please, a scrap of the Holcad to say to them:

I am happy for all those roses, thank you. They made me feel good. For as the poet e. e. cummings says, "love is the sky and i am for you."

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Keen

## Prof Takes Poll On College Values

The results of a poll which Mr. Michael Fabian, head of the Biology department, took two weeks ago in his 112 biology classes are interesting. Three questions were asked: (1) Do you feel that 75 per cent or more of your fellow students are primarily interested in the academic side of college? (2) Are you more interested in the academic side or extra curricular activities? (3) Do you think that the academic side of college can be separated so that extra-curricular activities do not interfere with scholastic achievement?

To question one, 47 answered yes and 24 answered no, but most students went on to qualify their answers:

"I feel that many students, actually, most students, are here for an education for the future. But during the four years it is easy to lose sight of future goals without actually being able to apply what we learned in everyday use."

In response to the second question more than three-fourths of the students indicated that they are interested more in the academic side of college.

"This is a qualified yes—in my major courses I find a meaning and challenge. In many of my other courses I am bogged down by busy work and do not feel I am given a real academic challenge. In these courses I find my 'academic' interest lagging."

"I try to put the major emphasis on academics, but know that in reality my interest is often weighed more toward the extra-curricular in spite of 'good' intentions.

"Academic—if properly motivated, otherwise no. I vary with the subject involved."

One student expressed it quite candidly, "I came with the intention of holding academics higher but I must admit I hate to study and I love to have fun."

The last question about conflict brought out a general feeling that an individual must choose for himself in the area of extra-curricular activities. Many found a conflict, but felt that they themselves could resolve the conflict.

"Not all extra-curricular activities are detrimental to academics—those honoraries, etc., connected with majors are beneficial."

Another advocated increased emphasis on social life when he said, "I think every professor should consult the social calendar before he makes out his test schedule for the semester."

Perhaps reflecting the typical response was this comment:

"The academic side of the college has to be separated but the extra-curricular activities are a very necessary part of college because they stimulate the academic side. You can't study all the time and study would be impossible without diversion."





Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Announce New Actives; Have Picnics, Prepare for Finals

### SIGMA KAPPA

Monday night we all enjoyed dessert at the Galbreath's, sponsored by our patronesses . . . The seniors were all presented with bracelets by their daughters . . . The new plant in the chapter room is courtesy of the seniors . . . The pledges in Shaw enjoyed a little "party" Monday night, sponsored by the actives . . . Congratulations to our new actives: Barb Gehring, Joan Gary, Joanie Wagg, Beth Muir, Peggy Edwards, Joy Way, Judy Henderson, and Lana Badger . . . Our activation dinner was Wednesday night at the Town and Country . . . Best wishes to Barb, who is finally depinned . . . Sue's been on the sundeck a lot lately, so she won't be too pale when she gets to Florida . . . Sorry, Jane—no goodies for you this week.

### DELTA ZETA

The big news for the week is that it's the last news for the year—Heat and studying just don't mix, but our new ice cube trays should give us a "cooler" suite . . . Best wishes to Judy McCracken on her engagement on Friday night—we should have 1:30 permissions more often . . . Lois is in the money

again—Congratulations! . . . Happy next week . . . See you all in the fall.

### CHI OMEGA

We're afraid that the column isn't too long this week and we'll probably lose the record, but we've only got one profundity to state—Best of luck, Seniors, in all that you do—We love you all . . . Mary Lou lost something but found it when she came back—in the very same spot . . . Barb Halkias, the world traveller, made it to the Waldorf and to the Copa in New York last weekend . . . Class of '62 travelled to the wedding of Joyce Probst . . . Ann Klein won the PKT award . . . The new actives presented us with an addition to the chapter room, and it even has wheels . . . We're look-

ing forward to our steak dinner tonight—we're sure to get there, thanks to Rusty . . . And for one last remark—we're out to beat the disease this year, so watch out!

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Our formal's at the Mahoning Country Club tonight . . . It was good to get away from dorm food and feast at the Coat of Arms. Thanks to our chauffeurs . . . Thanks also to the rest of the Alpha Sigs for all the fun we had at Siglympics . . . We regained our strength after our mighty feast with some wonderful food at Dr. Cockerille's. Thanks so much for the picnic . . . Ginny did send a thank-you note . . . Melva's roommate did so well at Convocation due to her coaching according to Melva . . . Congratulations to Jan Tetrick for the fine work she did on both of her plays . . . This is National Good Posture Month . . . Happy birthday, Spanky.

### PHI MU

Lynne Kimmel is our new Senate representative . . . Our new initiates are: Dee Meierdierck, Jan Nesbitt, Babs Licks, Linda Schwerer, Carolyn Schweitzer, Georgeann Burch, and Geri Barber . . . The old pledges took us on a treasure hunt before initiation . . . Trudie heard from Penn State again

. . . The spring formal is at the Coat of Arms tonight.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to Bronnie Evans, our pledge princess, and to Jane McConnell, next year's house chairman . . . Our formal was a night we'll all remember, even if Judy lost her pearls over it. Right, Jeff? . . . Best wishes to the new pinmates—Jan Hallowell and Ken Miller . . . Incidentally, what were Dave, Ray, and Bob doing outside the ladies' room? . . . There's a big picnic this weekend. The "ace" had better prepare for some big competition . . . Give a cheer for our own pie face.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Ray Anderson, Tim Bailey, and Jim George, who became active members of the fraternity last Monday evening . . . The Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu is holding its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, during the last week of August at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel . . . Our new house mother's quarters are completed, and we are decorating this addition and trying to find a willing occupant . . . Tomorrow is our annual picnic at Mill Creek Park. It should, as always, be a lot of fun . . . Congratulations and best of luck to the following seniors: Big Time, Spike,

Poo, Goo, Mav, Big Daddy, Roach, Vahdal, Vaug-No, Boops, Woodsy, Scotty, Whatty Doe Doo Doo, Ears, and who ever else flunks out.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Apologies to the DZ's if any feelings were hurt . . . Congratulations to our twelve new actives, who were initiated last Wednesday: Al Beck, Doug Webb, Ray Dunham, Bill Cook, George Seidel, George Walker, Jerry Ellis, Lew Maul, Terry Carnahan, Sam Craig, Bob Stump, and Jim Lockhart . . . Jerry Utter has accepted a Phi Tau bid . . . The picnic is tomorrow at the Slippery Rock pavilion in Mill Creek Park. Webster will run off maps for those who need them. . . Robinson is to be commended on bouncing his first victim . . . Uncle George got a new car, didn't he, Jeff? . . . Mr. Pigpen, would you please cease and desist . . . Al Beck has been elected outstanding pledge . . . Donaldson accepted the challenge and lost . . . Congratulations to JHM.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Ken Miller took a swim Tuesday to celebrate the loss of his pin . . . Ollie's talking about "Dutch Treat" . . . The boys in the reading room wish to thank the Mother's Club for the recent additions to the library . . . Ask Richie about his lost weekend.

## About Campus

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college; Dr. Lewis H. Wagenhorst, professor of education; and Dr. J. Edward Smith, professor of education and psychology, recently represented Westminster College at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of School Administrators in Buck Hills Fall.

Frederick A. Neyhart, instructor in speech and debate coach, recently served as a judge at both the West Point National Debate Tournament and the television debate, "Counterpoint," between Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University. This was the fourth straight year he has been a judge for the national tourney at West Point.

May 16, Rho Gamma, the business education honorary, held a farewell party for one of its faculty advisers, Mr. William Stuart, at his home here in New Wilmington. Mr. Stuart, who teaches shorthand and typing in the Business Education Department, which recently merged with the Business Administration Department, will leave Westminster College to serve as a college representative for the Southwestern Publishing Company.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken, Sharpville, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Elaine, to Raymond A. Cubic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cubic, also of Sharpville.

Miss McCracken is a sophomore elementary education major at Westminster College. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Cubic is with the IBM Corporation in Cleveland.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

## Psi Chi Initiates, Holds Election of Officers

The new officers of the Psi Chi, psychology honorary, are Donna Pile, president, Gail Clark, vice-president, and Catherine Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Newly initiated members are Catherine Clark, Gail Clark, Joan Derkas, Ida Gice, Lance Hemburger, Linda Hileman, Dianne Keegan, Thomas Mangiarelli, Judy Meekey, Richard Nelson, Joseph Plummer, Carol Ruhl, and Marge Schmidt.

## College Recognizes Philos. Honorary

The newest honorary on campus, Phi Beta Nu, local philosophy honorary, has now been officially recognized by the college.

Last week Phi Beta Nu closed its meetings for this semester with a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory. Ron Walker read a part of his thesis entitled "Reactions Against the Cosmological Argument."

New officers were elected for next year: Terry Stoops, president; Pete Fosberg, vice president; Pat Gallagher, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing officer are Ron Walker, president; Bill Filburn, vice president; and Melva McCrory, secretary-treasurer.

Advisors of Phi Beta Nu are Dr. Gregory and Dr. Norman Adams.

## Choir Announces 'Elijah' Soloists

Guest soloists have been announced for the choir concert, "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn, to be presented Baccalaureate Sunday, June 3.

Soprano soloist will be Jean Beiswenger, from the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and alto soloist will be Dorothy Wigfall Green, a frequent performer with the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra.

Male soloists will be Delbert Mook, tenor, from Poland, Ohio; and William Garbey, baritone, audition winner in the Pittsburgh Concert Society Contest.

The concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Mrs. Reed Donates Chimes for Organ

Mrs. J. L. Reed, organ soloist at the dedication of the Cooper organ May 6, has donated a set of 26 Deagen chimes to be installed for playing with the organ.

Mrs. Reed is donating the 26 chimes, the largest number which may be installed, in memory of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, for whom the organ itself was dedicated.

The chimes are being installed by the Moller Company who built the organ, and are to be in use in time for the Baccalaureate-Commencement programs.

## Music Students Plan Picnic, June 1

The annual band and choir picnic will be held June 1, at 1 p.m., at the New Wilmington park. Choir and band members may bring guests. Food will be prepared at Mr. Martin's house. There will be a small charge for attending the picnic.

## Westminster Meets (Continued from page 2)

Of course, it would have been outstanding if a Westminster team could have reached the finals at West Point. This would be equivalent to winning the NCAA in basketball.

It can be discouraging sometimes to compete against the finest college-age minds in the country for an entire week end, but it is well worth the effort.

No other extra-curricular activity pays off such huge dividends, academic and otherwise.

## Maggie Morrison Wins Nat'l Silverware Contest

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Maggie Morrison has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1962 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 13,000 University women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Classic Rose" sterling silver, Flintridge's "Grecian Key" china and Tiffin's "Oaklawn" crystal.

## Pile New EP Pres.

Epsilon Phi, romance language honorary, recently elected officers for the 1962-63 school year. They are: Donna Pile, president; Joyce Greenawalt, vice president, Virginia Klinzing, secretary; and Bonnie Brown, treasurer.

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## Sports Banquet Honors Westminster Athletes

by Bob Sprague

Westminster athletes were honored by the annual All-Sports Banquet Wednesday evening at Russell Hall dining room. The Rev. Judson McConnell gave the invocation and Mr. Robert Dorrell of the speech department served as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, gave some remarks, after which Mr. Clyde A. Armstrong, Esq., president of the board of trustees, and the Honorable John L. Miller, vice president of the board, spoke briefly.

Mr. Irving Mansell of the Youngstown Vindicator presented members of the basketball team with enlarged photographs of their last banquet in New Castle.

Mr. Thomas Mansell presented the NAIA All-American team award to Warren Sallade, and Mr. Fillmore Campbell presented Ron Galbreath with the NAIA first team All-American award.

Mr. Lawrence Stolle, sports editor of the Youngstown Vindicator presented Coach "Buzz" Ridd and Dr. Orr the Associated Press first team small college award.

Mr. Jack Pearson, sports editor of the Ellwood City Ledger, presented the A.P. "Little All-American" award to Ron Galbreath.

Coaches Ridd and Cleve Oliver then presented senior awards to Bob and Bill Douds, Joe Sergi, and Ron Galbreath. Jim O'Donnell received the swimming trophy and Gene Susi received a baseball for pitching the first no-hitter in 13 years at Westminster when he blanked Thiel April 14.

Varsity W awards were then presented by Ron Galbreath and Jim O'Donnell, next year's president of Block "W." Ron presented Dr. Orr with a check for \$200.00 towards a new trophy case, and Mrs. Nowling, dietician, received a gift of appreciation from the club.

Named most valuable players in their respective sports were Sam Williams, cross country; Jim O'Donnell, swimming; Jerry Ferguson, football; Jim Knarr, tennis; Gib Armstrong, track; Ron Galbreath, basketball; Bob Douds, baseball; and Earl Mayer, golf.

The scholastic award was then presented to Ron Galbreath, who had a 1.974 all-college grade average. Gib Armstrong was named as the most promising freshman athlete.

The highlight of the evening was when Ron Galbreath was honored as Westminster's Athlete of the Year. His fellow sportsmen expressed their feelings in a standing ovation.

The Rev. J. Y. Jackson closed the banquet with the benediction.

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Variety Store

## 2 Wins, 1 Defeat Posted by Netmen

The Titan tennis team saw plenty of action this past week as they recorded wins over Duquesne and St. Francis, but lost a heart-breaker to Geneva, 5-4.

The Titans lost only one singles and one doubles match as they downed the Dukes 7-2. Jim Knarr, Jim Glaser, Joe Plummer, Doug Carlson, and Jim George all won their singles matches in two sets. The Knarr-Glaser and Andy Ambrose-George doubles teams recorded victories.

The Titans took all six singles and all three doubles to whitewash St. Francis, 9-0. They won one singles and one doubles match by default. In competition Glaser, Plummer, Woolverton, Carlson, and Ambrose turned in winning singles performances and the Glaser-Carlson and Tom Cooke-George doubles teams won.

Against Geneva the two teams split the six singles matches, with Knarr, Carlson, and George recording victories for Westminster and Glaser, Plummer, and Cooke dropping their matches. But in the all-important doubles matches only the Plummer-Carlson team was successful.

## Thinclads Win 2, Lose to Grovers

During the past week the Titan track team recorded wins over Waynesburg and Carnegie Tech, but dropped a close meet to Grove City.

Against Waynesburg Westminster players to score firsts were Sam Williams, one mile; Gib Armstrong, high hurdles; Ray Lemon, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; Joe Stewart, ½ mile; Bob Thompson, low hurdles; Jim Horn, pole vault; Ed Gabriel and Dave Smith (tie), high jump; Tom Peasannon, shot put; Dave Smith, broad jump; and Jim McColgin, discus. The Westminster one-mile relay team also placed first.

Westminster first place winners against Carnegie Tech were Gib Armstrong, low hurdles, high hurdles, javelin; Sam Williams, 1-mile and 2-mile; Joe Stewart, 440; and Jim McColgin, discus. Ed Gabriel tied for first in the high jump.

In the 70-60 loss to Grove City Westminster first-place winners were Sam Williams, 1-mile and 2-mile; Joe Stewart, 440; Bob Thompson, high hurdles; Gib Armstrong, low hurdles; Dick Knowles, javelin; and Jim Horn and Bill McKnight (tie), pole vault.

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WESTMINSTER ATHLETES who were named outstanding players in their respective sports at the annual All-Sports Banquet Wednesday night are pictured above. They are (seated from left) Ron Galbreath, basketball; Jim O'Donnell, swimming; Sam Williams, cross-country; and Jerry Ferguson, football. (Standing from left) Earl Mayer, golf; Jim Knarr, tennis; Gib Armstrong, track; and Bob Douds, baseball.

## Titans Near Season's Finish With 11-4 Record to Date

With the aid of some fine pitching and some clutch hitting, the Westminster Titan baseball squad was able to pick up a pair of wins by sweeping a doubleheader from the Waynesburg Yellowjackets, 4-0 and 3-2, at the "Jackets" field. Warren Sallade picked up the first win by pitching a four-hit shutout, with only two Waynesburg runners getting as far as second base. Sallade struck out four and gave up only one hit. Bill Douds showed some explosive power by blasting a 400-foot double. Tim Bailey and Dave Schreengost each picked up rbi's with singles.

In the second game, freshman, Rick Sewall picked up his second collegiate win, with some relief help from Bob Douds in the seventh. Phil Cox and Jim Riggans furnished the hits which chased across two Titan runs. Bob Douds accounted for the third run, with a sacrifice bunt.

### Dukes Top Titans, 7-5

A nightmare eighth inning proved to be the downfall of the Titans; they dropped their second conference game at Duquesne by the score of 7-5. Six runs on six hits and two walks pulled the Dukes from a 5-1 deficit and gave them the win. Bob Douds and Rick Sewall were victims of the uprising, with Bill Douds coming in and putting out the fire. Bill Douds picked up a pair of singles to lead the squad in hitting.

### Titans Beat Grovers, 4-3

The Titans weren't to be down for long as they came back to down the Grove City baseball squad, 4-3. The Titans had to overcome a 2-0 deficit to gain the win and they did so with Bill Douds leading the way. Bill, after getting one of his three hits, scored on an

### I.M. STANDINGS

Here are the final figures for the 1962 intra-mural softball season. Sigma Nu, winners of "A" League defeated Phi Kappa Tau, winners of "B" League, 10-0 in the championship game. Individual leaders for the season were as follows:

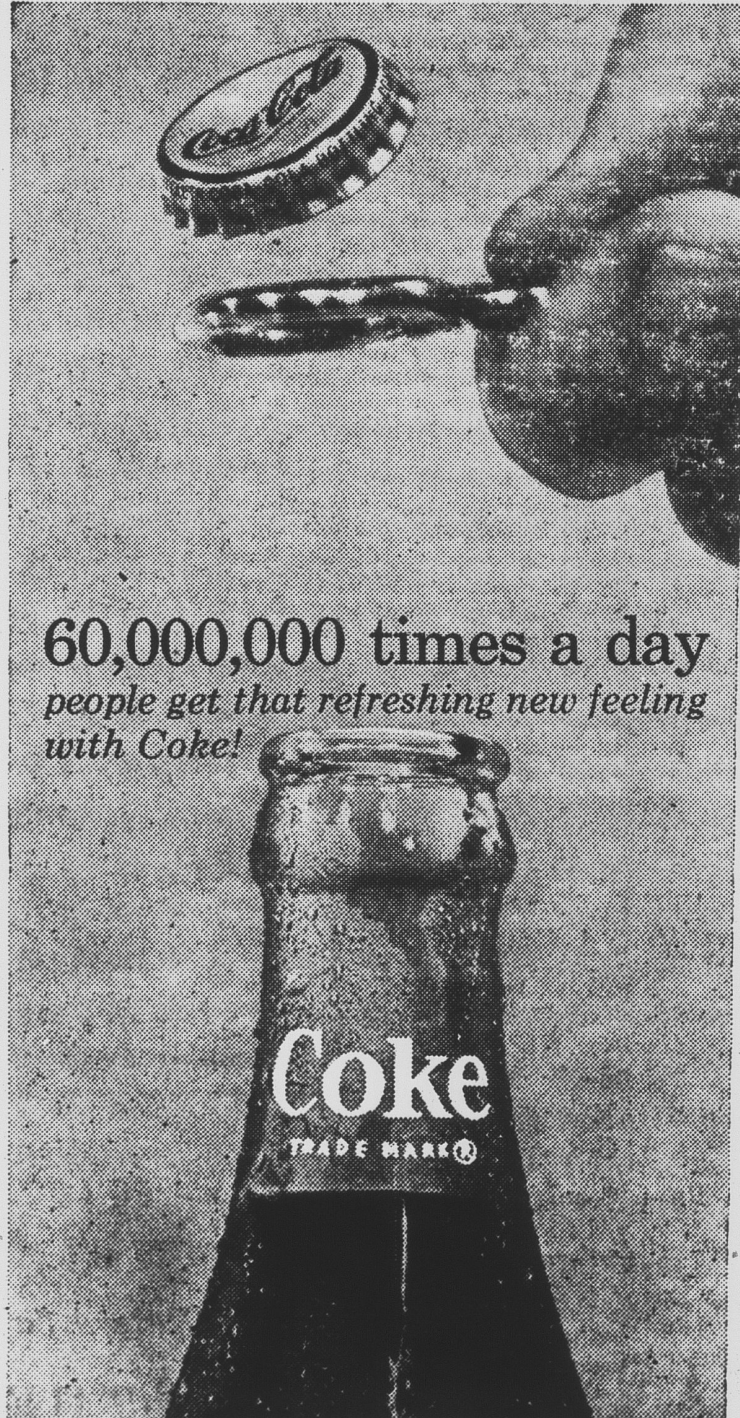
"A" League Batting	
Myers, ASP	.481
Wheeler, ASP	.393
Kirshler, PKT	.384
Wilson, PKT	.375
Schlafer, PKT	.375

"B" League Batting	
L. Ferm, PKT	.681
G. Ferm, PKT	.628
Sexton, ASP	.594
Hengerer, SN	.550

"A" League—Most Hits	
Wilson, PKT	15
Schlafer, PKT	15
Kirshler, PKT	15

"B" League—Most Hits	
G. Ferm, PKT	22
Sexton, ASP	22

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

## Frosh Will Fry Tonight

Walking around today with their inferiority showing were over 300 freshmen. Was it raining? No, but it was for the freshmen in their bright blue beanies! Umbrellas anyone?

Tonight the events of Freshman Hell Week will come to a close at 7:00 p.m. in Old "77". Steve Woods will preside as judge, Will McGill and Dave Shieber as bailiffs, Roger Kosits as Prosecuting Attorney, and selected members of Student Council will serve as the jury. The Defense Attorney of the Freshman class is not to be revealed until tonight. Student Council urges all "frosh" to wear old clothes since "damages are to be worse than last year."

Naturally, freshmen must conform to the wishes of the upperclassmen. In addition, they must recite on command the new Hell Week Slogans.

Upperclassman: O.K. Cootie, do your duty.

Freshmen:  
I'm a bug, a lowly creature,  
Ugly in my every feature.  
You have perfection I cannot match,  
For all I do is scratch, scratch, scratch.

(Freshmen shall scratch all over.)

Upperclassmen: Dink Frosh.

Freshmen:  
I (name) admit to your superiority  
And therefore tip my dink.  
(Remove dink.)

## College Announces New Faculty, Staff

Fifteen new faculty members, two administrators, and a nurse have been appointed for the coming academic year.

Dr. George B. Clemens has been appointed professor of languages in French and Spanish, while Adam J. Bisanz is an instructor in German.

James K. Sewall has also been named as an instructor in Spanish. Author Lauren B. Stevens and Edmund M. Hayes are professors in the English Department.

A new member to the Department of Biology is Norman L. Bodkin. Ronald P. Bergey is a professor in the economic and business administration department. Rev. Robert A. Coughenour is a professor in Bible and philosophy. Clarence N. Stone is a professor in political science, and Mrs. Harold C. Berry is in the mathematics department.

The new professor in the chemistry department is Kenneth Long. A. H. Solomon is of the education and psychology departments. Richard B. Stevens, II, is the new instructor in speech. Two new members of the physical education department are Miss Carolyn J. Bessey and Miss Marjorie A. Walker.

Miss Gertrude Chapin has been named assistant librarian and Christopher J. Shinkman is the new assistant director of admissions and placement. Mrs. James C. Himmeger, R.N., has been named to the nursing staff of Shaw Infirmary.

## Van Zandt Set For Chapel Friday

Congressman James E. Van Zandt, Republican candidate for the Senate, has been announced as the Chapel speaker for next Friday. Other speakers for the week will be the Reverend William Aber, pastor from Oil City, Monday; Steve Woods, Tuesday; the Reverend Ralph Martin, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist Church, Wednesday; and Dr. Delber McKee, head of the history department, speaking on his summer in Taiwan, Thursday.

Speaking at vespers Sunday will be the popular Reverend John Sloot from the Northminster U.P. Church of New Castle.



STRANGE NEW FASHIONS? No, it's simply the latest style for Hell Day.

## Dr. Orr Announces Two Changes in Staff

Two administrative changes were announced by President Will W. Orr following the Board of Trustees' meeting last June.

Dr. Howard S. Stewart, who joined the Westminster staff last year as registrar, will become the director of admissions. He replaces Mr. Jack B. Critchfield.

Taking over the registrar's job will be Mr. William T. Bolyard, who has been serving as the director of student affairs.

Dr. Orr has announced that the college is now looking for a director of student affairs to succeed Bolyard.

## Automobile Injures Take Life of Child

Alan L. Cox, 3, of 479 New Castle Street, New Wilmington died September 13 at 9:30 p.m. in the South Side unit of Youngstown Hospital after being hit by an automobile Wednesday, September 12 on New Castle Street.

Alan was born Nov. 23, 1958, the son of Dr. Charles W. Cox and Betty Smith Cox. Dr. Cox is the head of the Speech and Drama department.

## Cockerille, Jensen To Publish Books

Two faculty members, Dr. Clara E. Cockerille and Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, are working on books that will soon be published. Dr. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology, is co-author of "Africa—A Continent of Emerging Nations," a series of 30 lessons for sixth and seventh grade pupils. Working with Dr. Cockerille on the text is Howard Kühns, supervisor of Clearfield Elementary Schools. The book is scheduled to be published this fall by Continental Press of Elizabethtown.

Dr. Jensen, associate professor of history, is completing his manuscript for a book entitled "The Maritime Commerce of Colonial Philadelphia." This book will be published early next spring as a co-operative project of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the department of history of the University of Wisconsin.

## Greeks Cancel IFC Campaigns

I.F.C. voted at its meeting, Sept. 19 to cancel campaigns for I.F.C. King this year.

Greek weekend will return to the fall this year, and because it has been scheduled so close to Homecoming, it is felt that there would not be time for preparation by the groups involved.

## Titans Travel to Indiana Tomorrow For Season's Opening Grid Contest

by Dave Dillman

The 1962 version of Westminster College's grid machine will be unveiled tomorrow when the Titans lock horns with Indiana State College at Miller Stadium in Indiana, Pa. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m.

The Titans, defending West Penn Conference kingpins, posted a 6-2 mark last season, while Indiana State could muster but two wins in nine outings. Indiana suffered a 13-7 setback at the hands of Shippensburg State College last weekend in their seasonal lid-lifter.

Westminster's mentor, Harold E. Burry, is currently in his 11th year at the helm of the Titans. His squads have compiled an admirable 61-15-2 record, which includes a

trio of unblemished campaigns. Westminster has captured the West Penn diadem for four consecutive years.

This season's Titan squad of 52 is built around 14 letter-winners and 14 other holdovers. Graduation took a heavy toll in the form of seven backfield lettermen, who combined their talents to lug the pigskin 1,323 of the team's 1,622 rushing yards in 1961.

Coach Burry sums up the 1962 grid picture with the following: "We are trying to make up for the losses from last year's championship team, and we have some mighty big shoes to fill."

Junior field general, Herb Ellis,

## Lecture, Artist Series Slates New Program

Westminster College will offer the students and public nine programs in its expanded lecture and artist series this year. With an increased budget and active student participation, this series boasts an impressive array of well-known speakers and musicians. Co-ordinators of the programs this season are Dr. Clara E. Cockerille and Clarence J. Martin.

One of the major attractions will be the Ballet Marjo, a group of five dancers from Holland. Appearing November 8, this internationally known troupe will present a lecture-demonstration of six numbers ranging from folklore to neo-ballet.

Other artists programs include Theodore Ullman, pianist, Jan. 7. Mr. Ullman is making a world concert tour sponsored by the Music Foundation Artist Bureau. The 26 man Pittsburgh Symphonetta will appear February 26 playing varied classical selections.

The original Don Cossacks and Dancers will delight Westminster with Russian church music and folk ditties, March 11. This world-famous choral ensemble is now making its 33rd annual coast-to-coast tour. Mr. Fred Wilkens, an internationally known soloist and flute teacher will be seen March 19, accompanied by the Westminster band. He has performed on "The Voice of Firestone" and in the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

### Alsop, Packard to Speak

Noted personalities highlighting the lecture series are Stewart Alsop, Mar. 8, and Vance Packard, April 22. Alsop, who is Washington Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will speak on a current topic of American national policy. He is well known for his coverage of the nation's political issues. Vance Packard, the author of "Hidden Persuaders," "Status Seekers," and "The Waste Makers" needs no introduction. He is acclaimed by his readers as a first rate critic.

Other lectures include Dr. Donald H. Andrews, a professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Andrews, who is appearing on behalf of the Danforth Foundation, will discuss "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," Oct. 15. M. Stanton Evans, author of "Revolt on the Campus" and editor of the Indianapolis News, will explore the restless American youth, Dec. 12. A magna cum laude graduate of Yale, Evans is one of America's proponents of Conservatism.

The college and Student Council will sponsor an appearance of the famed Judith Anderson as an added feature of this season's cultural presentations. Miss Anderson will perform her famous characterization of Lady Macbeth and appear in a modern adaptation of Euripides' stirring drama "Medea."

Ticket selling campaigns are being conducted among the public for the purpose of supplementing student contributions to the activities fund.

## 100 Fellowships Available to College Students

Dr. John H. Forry, professor of English, announced today that inquiries about Danforth graduate fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 may be made.

The fellowships are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counselling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates, and nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study. Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

## Frat Scholarship Awarded to Wood

Gary Wood has been named Alpha Sigma Phi Scholar of the Year and has been presented a gift of \$200. This award was announced at the biannual Alpha Sigma Phi convention held last August at Bal Harbour, Fla. Wood qualified for the award by having the highest scholastic average of any Alpha Sigma Phi in the nation for the first two years of college. Wood's average for the two years was over 2.9.

Also at the convention the Westminster chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was recognized for having the highest scholastic average of any chapter in the national fraternity for the 1960-1961 academic year.

## May to Play for Homecoming Dance

Student Council has announced that the annual Homecoming dance will feature the Billy May orchestra.

The fall highlight will be held Saturday night, October 13, from 9:00-12:00 at the Idora Park ballroom in Youngstown. Tickets are now on sale in the Bookstore for \$5 per couple.

## Argo Pictures

Yearbook portraits will be taken on October 1-5. Students will sign sheets posted on the Old Main bulletin board.

(Continued on page 3)



## Artist, Lecture Lineup Shows Cultural Lift

At this time it is appropriate to look at the results of the new lecture and artist series which received so much attention from the Holcad, Student Council and many interested students last year.

We salute Dr. Clara Cockerille, head of the lecture series, and Mr. Clarence Martin, head of the artist series for the fine job they have done with their budget in bringing interesting and varied cultural and intellectual activities to campus. (See news story on page one.) We feel that their work and the increase in the artist and lecture series budget have brought an improvement in the situation.

However, the increase in the student activities fee that the student body so heavily favored has not gone into affect. Dr. Orr, college president, tells us that the college has no intention of raising the activities fee. He points out that this is necessary because of the high cost of a college education and the economic competition of other area colleges. However, when considered in relation to the large raises in board and tuition during the recent years, the requested activities fee seems like a minor economic problem.

The Holcad repeats its stand that the "new look" in the campus cultural program is a great improvement, but we only wish it could have been carried further.

## Freshmen, Seniors Urged to Plan Ahead

It is necessary for everyone to take an occasional good look at his life; where he has been, where he is, and where he is going. The beginning of another school year is certainly one appropriate time, and we would like to take this opportunity to perhaps direct the thinking of the two chronological extremes: the freshmen and the seniors.

Freshmen are now entering a highly significant four-year period of preparation. Not much needs to be added to all the advice they received during orientation sessions, but we would emphasize the opportunities for campus service and great individual growth offered by the college years.

The seniors are nearing the close of their four-year period of preparation. Many of them have been successful. They have learned well in their classes. They have developed socially. They have earned good reputations as leaders and workers in activities. But to the seniors we give this reminder: college is mainly preparation for something else.

As Dr. Orr told the senior class at their meeting Wednesday, "Do the very best you can to keep your work here good this year, but keep one eye on the future."

## Chapel Vocalist Excels

The Holcad would like to echo the opinion expressed by hundreds of students, by thanking all those responsible for the excellent chapel service Monday morning. Mr. Robert Mosley sang beautifully and led the worship in a way that was far more effective than the usual chapel services. We hope to hear more personalities of such talent during the year.

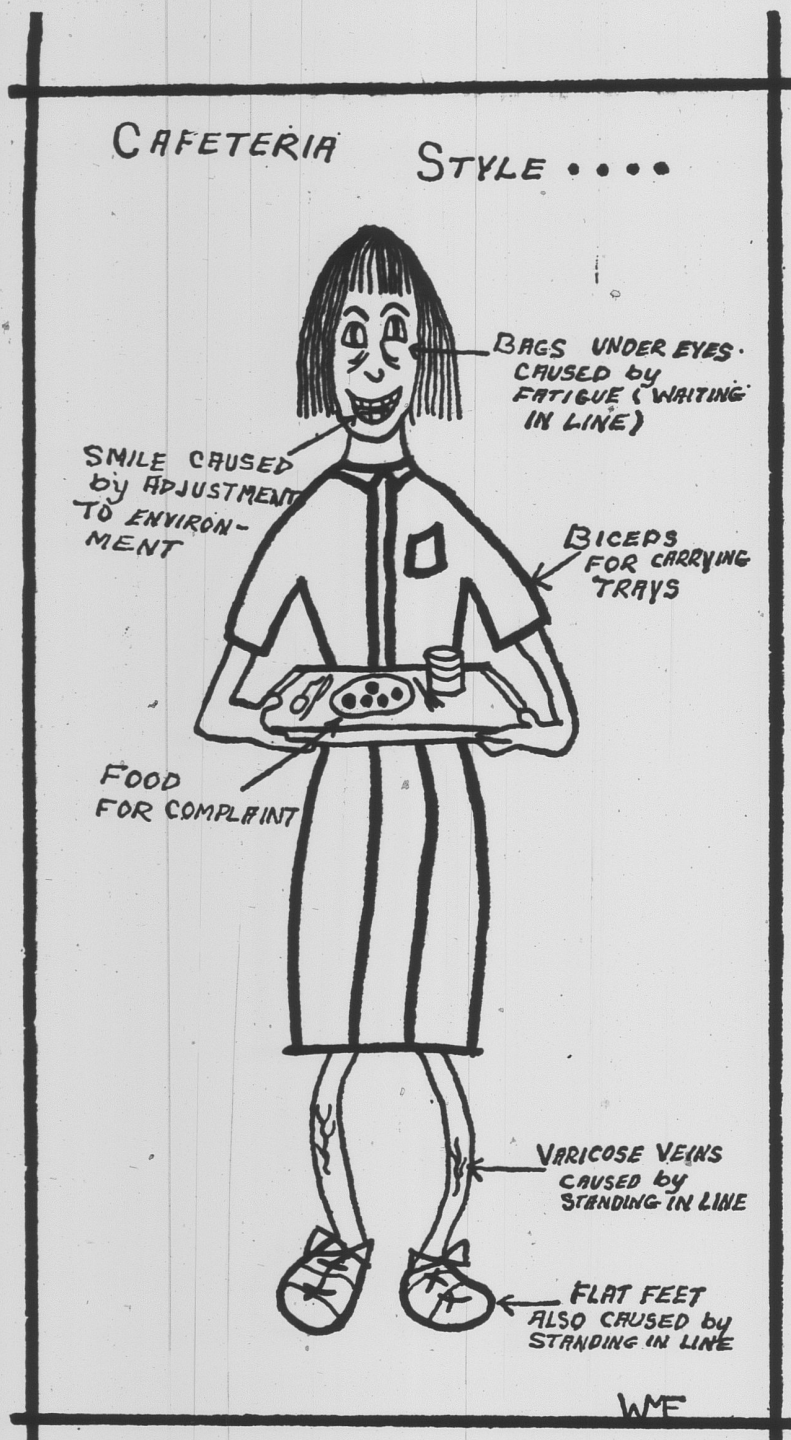
## The Westminster Holcad

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## Douglass Leaves New Setup For Effective Radio Reception

"You're on the Air."

These words will again take on a familiar ring at Westminster as the campus radio station prepares to return to the air.

Although most students realize that campus station WCRW was not broadcasting last year, few realized the tremendous project that was underway. Mr. Edward Douglass, instructor of speech and radio, was working diligently, even feverishly, to finish this project before he had to leave for the Peace Corps. Mr. Douglass was devoting his boundless energy and great technical experience to a scheme that would finally bring good reception to radios in college dormitories.

When Mr. Douglass came to Westminster in September, 1961, he decided that what was really needed to bring good radio to Westminster was to devise a workable arrangement that would bring the broadcasts to the students. With this intention he embarked on what was intended to be a two-year project. He discovered that he could send the radio signals over the electrical system of the dormitories. He planned to build and install four separate transmitters to cover the four major dormitory areas. One transmitter would serve Shaw dormitory, another would serve Russell, a third would serve Hillside and Jeffers, and the fourth would serve Browne, Galbreath, and Ferguson.

When word came that he and his wife had been accepted for the Peace Corps he faced the unbelievable task of finishing his two-year project in one year. Meeting the challenge, he began to work in earnest. Interested students lent a hand as far as they were able. Often

Mrs. Douglass would have to go down to her husband's workshop in the wee small hours of the morning to try to get her husband to stop and come to bed.

And he made it! Along with his work he left tape recordings of instructions to explain how his project would work.

Mr. Richard Stevens, his successor on the speech-radio faculty has  
 (Continued on Page 3)

## In and Out

by Bronnie Evans

This column is for the expressed purpose of guiding freshmen in their activities and keeping upperclassmen informed of new ideas on campus.

The Double Axe is in, Lady Chatterley's Lover is out;  
 field trips in, moonlight walks out;  
 language records in, Chubby Checker's out;  
 bicycles in, sportscars out;  
 3 S's (Stevens, Shinkman, Stevens) in, all other profs out;  
 librarians in, "excellence" out;  
 sophomore slump is in, dates out;  
 breaking up is in, devotion out;  
 cafeteria's in, family style dinners out;  
 paying for dances on weekends in,  
 Tubbing is out;  
 moccasins in, tennies out;  
 studying's in, flunking's out.

## Separate Returns

by Richard Ammon

A welcome back to people, friends, profs, maintenance people, and house residents seems to be a personal relationship—one that is very organic and dynamic. It is a process which becomes more personal and complex as the student progresses each year.

As a freshman, it is a rather objective time of year. Getting to know names and locations, numbers and hours is a difficult period, as busy as any, and leaves little time for personal depth.

The triumphant return of the sophomore, already to ring up the curtain of purple on an illustrious year, finds more time for "people-getting" at this early season. But behind them are strange faces, and there are familiar faces too.

The junior who now returns can see his end in the far sight and comes around to personal achievement in knowing others and their minds and thoughts. But for some reason things don't seem as similar as the year before. The familiar faces seem more real, the stooping prof seems to take on a value not there last year. And yet the year continues, in length and wealth.

The final return of the senior has special meanings for most. It is the last return and unity with acquaintances and favorite profs, with now familiar maintenance folks, with house "parents" (now), and especially with special friends, these above all. There is no "next" for seniors to sight. They've walked a path to its extreme. And now at this almost-too-late time they realize what made them feel quite strange on a campus they know by heart. For the thought of work is no longer pain but a joy far inside; their opinions seem less narrow and much wiser. The mind seems much wider—too wide and with a lust for knowledge. The library's stacks of books humble their pride, and yet, they are glad of their start. It is strange, they say we should feel this way. But this stranger is a welcome sight, for they know, if nothing else, that here they have grown.

Editor's Note: Richard Ammon, a junior English major, is a transfer from Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee.



Herman

## Cafeteria Mouse

by Maggie Morrison

My name is Herman . . . I'm a mouse. I live in the pantry of Galbreath Hall.

A terrible thing happened to me the other day. It was around lunch-time and I was hungry, so I decided to go to the dining hall and look for crumbs. When I got there I saw a crowd of girls standing in line. I tried to get through, but someone told me to go to the back of the line.

I thought I was never going to find the end of that line. Finally, I found it—almost up to the third floor. I was trying to tell my stomach that I wasn't hungry anymore when Rodney came along. I asked him what was going on. Rodney said everyone was waiting in line to eat. (I think he called it a "cafeteria" system.)

I didn't understand why everybody wanted to stand in line—it seemed awfully confusing. A girl standing in front of us said something about "paying more now and enjoying it less." Another girl kept looking at her watch and then at the line. She mumbled something that sounded like "better sate than late." The girl beside her said that she was going to take Alka-Seltzer with her meal—if she had time to drink it.

After about ten minutes we got tired of waiting, so Rodney decided to sneak in the front of the line. He grabbed my paw and dragged me with him. We passed a little room off to the side of the dining hall and I noticed some men in there being served their lunch. (I guess they liked the old way better too.)

Rodney and I finally got to the kitchen, but it didn't do us much good. We had to wait a few minutes till they cooked some more food. Finally, we found some food and a piece of tin from a milk can to put it on. At least we would get to eat our food and talk to each other. But when we got to a table, there was only room for one more. We had to eat under separate tables!

## Letters to the Editor

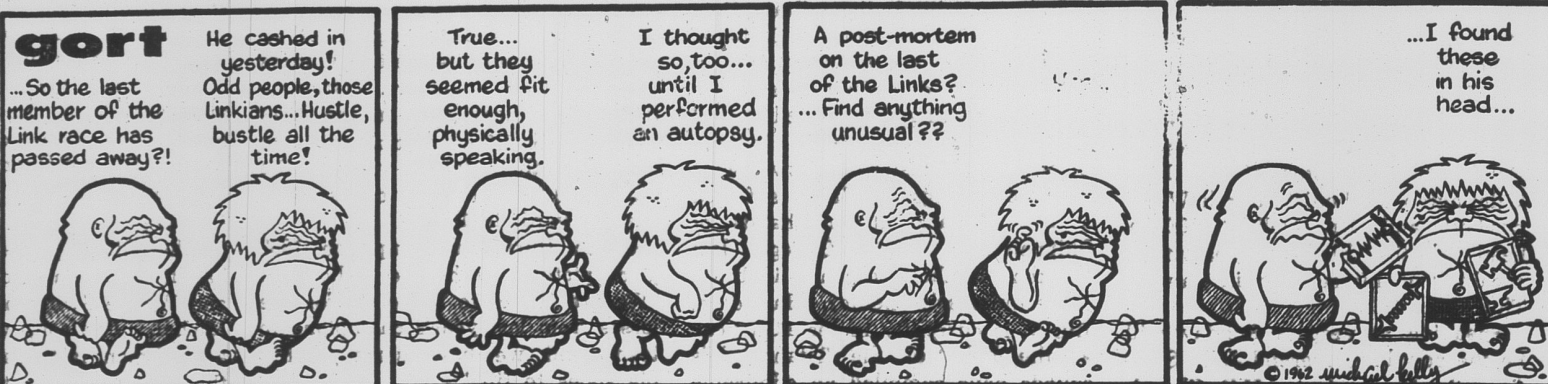
Members of the student body,

I would like to express my appreciation to all of you for the fine cooperation you showed during registration. We succeeded in eliminating much of the confusion this year, and I know much of the credit goes to you for your cooperation in following directions.

Sincerely,  
 William Bolyard, Registrar

## The Lost Key

Monday at 5 o'clock, freshman Barbara Tonti dropped a key in a crack on the sidewalk parallel to the Student Union. A spectator, with the aid of a coat hanger was able to get the deep lodged key. Approximately twenty people witnessed this scene.





## Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Remember Lazy Summers As Hectic Fall Semester Begins

Welcome back, Greeks! Have you noticed that there are freshmen on campus again this year?

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The summer flew by and we're all thrilled to be back on campus again . . . Congrats to Jif, Emily, and Jane on receiving their rocks . . . Betsy Thompson has been recruiting people for camp sunshine . . . We enjoyed having our province president, Lota Garvin Williams, on campus this week . . . Best wishes to Sue and Dick . . . Bonnie Cope-land is our new assistant treasurer, and Jo Burroughs is on the room committee.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're back after a very eventful summer . . . Lucky Judy Mul-lowney spent it in Europe . . . Sue Thomas Weidner had a baby boy, Jeffery Robert. Sorry girls, no legacy . . . Does everyone have contracts now? . . . Pat Learey's pinmate, Gene, was here last weekend . . . So were Freddie Phi Delt and the International Carpen-ter's Union . . . Barbie Allen went back to Penn State. What's the attraction? . . . Schaubie was put back to fourth grade . . . Renie got a sweater from Norway by way of India . . . Sandy Polen-ick Saurman says hi . . . We're all looking forward to our 25th Anniversary Tea tomorrow after-noon. Campus sororities and Beta Gamma alumnae have been invited.

### CHI OMEGA

A good start is to congratulate Jo McLaughlin and Dave Smith, and Nancy Shaffer and Chuck Var-

ner of Indiana on their pinnings . . . We now have hot and cold running water in Fergie. Miracles never cease . . . Someone below Nan's room made a unique tool this week . . . Lee gets the "carpen-ter-of-the-week" award for service rendered on Gracie's bulletin board . . . Mimi had a screen test and also a visitor from far-away places this past week . . . Judy Kane got a nice little ring for her birthday . . . They just could-n't stay away—Gay McGill, Sue McCord, Judy Lester, Sue Mullan and Norma Jones were here this weekend . . . We're all looking forward to a good time at our houseparty at Betsy's next Fri-day—"weenies" and all . . . Amy and Nancy gave us a most inter-esting account of Convention, which was held at the Greenbriar this summer. We're all looking forward to a more profitable year because of their newly learned hints and objectives.

### DELTA ZETA

PRESENT—The second week of school, and we're so parliamentar-ily organized it's unbelievable . . . PAST—The summer brought varied experiences to all . . . Jinny Klinz-ing became engaged to Ron Miller, and Mic was pinned to a football-

playing math teacher . . . Jan Cooley was our hillbilly repre-sentative to convention in Arkansas and brought back all sorts of good-ies about our new national . . . To clear up any confusion—No, the TU's have not suddenly gotten pin-ned. We just traded in our pearls for the DZ lamp of learning . . . FUTURE—Gayle and Kay are al-ready looking forward to Concert Choir tour as a means of escape . . . Dottie and Russ have been practicing for their future careers in "illegitimate" theater . . . Above all, the crystal ball predicts a great time at tribunal and our dance afterward.

### PHI MU

Hi Kids . . . It's good to see the Westminster faces again . . . "Un-cle Sam" did a good job for Jan Nesbitt, Esther Moore and Ann Campbell . . . All have suddenly become left-handed . . . Ann's came all the way from England . . . Pat and Sylvia are keeping us all busy with Homecoming plans . . . Debbie seems to have an apartment on fourth floor Science Hall now.

### SIGMA KAPPA

It's good to be back and see everyone, but we'll miss Sharon, at the U. of Buffalo; Mary at Pitt; and Sue, Pat, and Carol, at State . . . Bev Northam, Kay Wilson, Debbie Boyer, and Sandy Thunell Hamilton were all on campus last weekend . . . Pat Susko decided to forego the pin . . . Lucy and Stein are in the TV (wrecking) business . . . Some people aren't satisfied with just being pinned. are they Carol? . . . Suz, Kay and Jean are keeping the Chi O's well supplied with ice cubes.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations and best wishes to Doug Post and Lois Edwards, Gary Wood and Gayle Topping, Tom Nesbit and Betty Allshouse, and Dan Graham and Judy Peter-son on their pinnings . . . Doug's on sabbatical . . . Nesy's singing "Second Time Around" . . . Alpha Sigma Phi congratulates Pete Fos-berg on the birthday of his first T-Bird.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

We were happy to welcome the freshmen women to the campus at our tea last week . . . We were also proud to show them the re-sults of our remodeling program, but somehow, I miss Cookie's col-lection . . . We noticed that some of the guys got caught up on all the TV Western shoot-em-outs over the summer . . . Greer and Skip are out for cross country, and may-be swimming . . . Pigs volunteers to put up the Christmas lights . . . Dave will have an "above-average" pledge program for the guys we hope to see at the pledge party tonight . . . Gort needs a date.

### SIGMA NU

The best addition to our house this year is our new housemother. Mrs. Rene. We're glad she's with us . . . Last Friday night we held our annual awards banquet, and there were only three repeaters from last year . . . Don Campbell has been elected our new pledge master for this semester . . . In the world of romance—congratu-lations to Carol Laubach and Jack Kells, and Pat Susko and Jan Kline on their engagements. Con-gratulations also to Carol DeWitt and Ted Stanley on their recent

pinning . . . Everything went smoothly at the tea . . . It was nice to meet the freshman girls . . . The first half of our houseparty tomorrow night will be a hay ride and the second half will take place in the house.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

All the "bears" are back on campus again . . . Our new actives are: John Biberich, Harry Brandt, Larry Deibler, Dave Eichholtz, Bob Galbreath, George Greisinger, Dick Heiden, Blaine Hinds, Ron Hustwit, Denny Leonetti, Earl Mayer, Bill Timmeney, and Jon Woolverton . . . Our Freshman Tea is on October 4, from 3:30 to 5:00. We would like to see all the freshman girls over at the house this year . . . We are having a houseparty on Satur-day, but we're not sure yet what the theme will be . . . The big question over at the house now is who will get to Fergie first with their class rings—Bugs or Herb . . . The ETW is DM.

### KAPPA DELTA

All of us want to extend a most warm congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Holm and we wish them the best in their future years . . . Congratulations also go out to Jan Montgomery who has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Skip Peacoe . . . Jan McVicker is our new president—keep up the good work Vicky . . . Newly elected officers are: Secretary, Cindy Moore, and Vice President, Julie Thiele . . . Carole Burry is the new secretary of Mermaids . . . Senioritis has cer-tainly set in at the suite . . . it's about those long discussions Shakes and Shin.

## SEAC Challenges College Students

The following notice has been issued by the Social Education and Actions Committee.

"Is there anything that we can do to help fight the problem of so-cial prejudice and if so, what and how? The Social Education and Actions Committee, a branch of P.R.C., is vitally concerned with the problem of discrimination — whether it be on the part of a bar-ber shop, a restaurant, a school, a sorority, or on the part of an in-dividual.

"This committee was established last January to further intergroup understanding on Westminster's campus, to promote the Christian ideal of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God, and to eliminate discrimination within the framework of local, state, and federal laws. Through negotiations with our town barber shop, we helped to eliminate discrimination against our Negro students. We were instrumental in obtaining Mimi Feingold, a student of Swarth-more College who had gone on the Freedom Rides, to speak to us about her experiences in Mississip-pi.

"We strive to educate ourselves in the field of progress toward elim-ination of discrimination, to recog-nize the problems yet to be solved, and to do what we can toward solv-ing them. To do this we must have interested and enthusiastic mem-bers — students with an optimistic view toward social progress. The Social Education and Actions Com-mittee meets on Mondays at 4:30 in Room 203. Are you interested? Will you Come?"

### Douglass Leaves

(Continued from page 2)

lauded Mr. Douglass' work as thor-ough and careful and calls Douglass "a real workman."

Mr. Stevens has been planning the broadcasting schedule and pro-mises that the programs will reflect preparation and continuity. Mr. Stevens explains that because of a few difficulties yet to be ironed out it will be several weeks before any actual broadcasting can take place. The radio station plans to carry campus, national and international news, sports, music, and special features.

The Holcad welcomes this new member of the campus news media and anticipates its real contribution to our campus.

## New Faculty, Facts and Faces

As a beginning of a series of interviews with new faculty members, the Holcad is introducing this week Mrs. Karen Berry of the mathematics department, and Mr. Adam J. Bisanz, instructor in the language department.



Adam J. Bisanz is the newest ad-dition to our language department. A native of Poland, Mr. Bisanz speaks English, German, Polish, and French fluently.

He earned both his bachelor of science and his master's degrees at the University of Michigan and studied at Rutgers and Marquette Uni-versities. After graduation, he taught at the University of Michigan for two years.

While still a student, he met and married his wife, Barbara, a native of Pennsylvania. They have a daughter, Lisa, two and a half years old. Besides being a mother and housekeeper, Mrs. Bisanz is also a student here at Westminster.

Mr. Bisanz served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 at Camp Kilmer in New Jersey.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and Delta Phi Alpha, an honorary Ger-man fraternity. As a pastime, Mr. Bisanz enjoys reading and painting, especially landscapes.

## CCF Sponsors Campus Workshop

Campus Christian Forum is spon-soring a workshop Saturday after-noon from 1:00 till 3:30 in the United Presbyterian Church. This work-shop is to train members for the various service teams connected with C.C.F.

Rev. Judson McConnell, Miss Bar-darah McCandless and Rev. Jerry Kirk will be the leaders.



Joining the mathematics depart-ment this year is Mrs. Karen Ber-ry, a native of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Berry graduated magna cum laude from Moravian College in 1957 and recently received her master's degree at Lehigh University. She was an instructor at Moravian in 1957-58 and 1960-61. She acted as graduate assistant at the University of Maryland from 1958 to 1960.

Her husband, Harold Berry, is a professor of mathematics at Thiel College.

From her husband, an expert photographer, Mrs. Berry has ac-quired an avid interest in using a slide camera.

Mrs. Berry attended Moravian College on a full tuition scholarship for four years. While there, she was president of the Student Gov-ernment and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority.

## Freshmen Excell in Bible Examination

The Bible Department has re-leased the names of those freshman students who excelled on the Bible Knowledge Test given Freshmen Week. First, second, and third place scores were achieved by Ronald Kilpatrick, Glenn Jamison, and Linda Landgrebe, respectively. Other high scorers included Jane El-len Breneman, Donna Lee Camp-bell, Mary Jean McDonald, and Marcia Haag.

## Ireland Outlines Driving Rules For Campus Cars

For the information of all stu-dents with cars on campus, the fol-lowing statement of college policy is printed.

Any student with a car in his or her possession must register it be-fore Sunday or within three days after the car is brought to New Wilmington. Anyone not comply-ing with this regulation will pay a \$5 fine.

Dean Ireland has announced the following places where parking will be restricted: by a yellow line, by the white line in front of the Chap-el, behind the Science Hall (the inset), and where NO PARKING signs are displayed.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frischkorn, Jr., of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Irene, to Mr. Vern C. James III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. James, Jr., of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Miss Frischkorn is a senior math-ematics major at Westminster Col-lege, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. James is a senior pre-medical student at Thiel College, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCon-nell of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. John H. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, of Wayne, Michigan. Miss McConnell is a sophomore education major at West-minster College, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Calhoun, who is employed as a teller in the Kelsey Hayes Em-ployees Federal Credit Union, is studying at Wayne Institute.

The betrothal of their daughter, Alyce Kay, to Clarence E. Hoener, Jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkins of Pittsford, Penn-sylvania. The bride-elect is a sen-ior at Westminster College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoener of Monroeville, is employed at Bituminous Coal Research, Inc. The couple plan to be married in the spring.

## Titans Travel

(Continued from page 1)

his running mate, saw limited of-fensive action last year but man-aged to collect 26 yards in seven attempts. Michel also saw limited action last season and garnered 30 yards in seven attempts. Michel is also a valuable defensive stalwart and will probably go both ways.

The line situation looks consid-erably brighter with co-captains Max Holm and Jack Lee heading the list of returnees. The Titans will prob-ably start a forward wall composed of Holm (200), and either Jim Hal-ferty (195) or Cal Kummer (185) at the terminals; Lee (235) and Bob Alexander (230) at the tackle slots; Larry Pugh (225), the most valuable freshman in the confer-ence last season, and Bill McKnight (180) at guards; and Bob Hannigan (190) at center.

Westminster and Indiana State have knocked heads seven times in the past with the Titans holding a 4-3 edge. Indiana is reported to have a larger and faster squad than last year with 21 returning lettermen (11 backs).

Coach Burry feels the race for the conference flag will be real close this season with Waynesburg fielding an exceptionally strong team and Grove City right behind them. In addition to Indiana State and their five conference tilts (Car-negie Tech, Waynesburg, Geneva, Grove City, and St. Vincent) the Titans will do battle with Juniata and Slippery Rock.

## UP Church Offers \$9,000 in Prizes

The Annual \$200 Samuel Robin-son Scholarship awards are avail-able again this year for freshman or sophomore students who can suc-cessfully recite the answers to the Shorter Catechism and write an original 2000 word essay on a topic related to the Catechism.

These scholarships are being of-fered to any United Presbyterian college in the United States and are sponsored through the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. Approximately 45 \$200 awards are given each year, seven of which were received by freshman wom-en of Westminster College last year.

Dr. Will W. Orr announced that the college has ordered two new nine passenger Plymouth station wagons.



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Parties, Picnics, Dorm  
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### 1962 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Indiana	Away
Oct. 6—Grove City	Away
Oct. 13—Geneva (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 20—Slippery Rock	Away
Oct. 27—Waynesburg	Home
Nov. 3—St. Vincent	Away
Nov. 10—Carnegie Tech	Away
Nov. 17—Juniata	Home



# The Westminster Holcad

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Friday, October 5, 1962

## Students to Aid In Planning New Cultural Series

The newly-created cultural committee, with a budget of \$6,000, will meet in November to discuss plans for the 1963-64 Artist and Lecture series.

The cultural committee, consisting of Dr. Clara Cockerille, Mr. Clarence Martin, Andy Ambrose, and another appointed member of Student Council, will make all final decisions in the selection of next year's cultural features. Throughout the year, however, this group will be soliciting the aid of faculty and students in an effort to obtain the most qualified performers. These programs will be open to non-students for a small admission. This money will be added to the funds already earmarked for this year's series.

## Deadline Set for Fall Scrawl Issue

by Robert Schuyler

For those heretofore unaware: at some time late in each academic semester there is a publication of student creative writing in the SCRAWL magazine. This publication features both poetry and prose, as well as any outstanding critical work. Every person on campus, freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, may submit entries; there is no age limit. Here then is an excellent chance to be creative without filling out personal information forms, displaying draft cards, or getting married. Humorous entries are encouraged.

Entries will be evaluated by the editors of SCRAWL according to originality of thought and expression. There are no stylistic or formal requirements. This is not an assignment, but a chance to write in the medium of your choice, be it short story, character sketch, descriptive passage, explication, or poem. Three faculty members will judge the entries and will award prizes for the best poem and the best prose work.

Entries are to be submitted on or before **NOVEMBER 7, IN TRIPLICATE**, to any member of the English faculty, Gary Wood or Bob Schuyler. Names are to be placed in the upper right hand corner of the first page of each entry. Any one person may submit as many entries as he likes.

## Argo Editor Announces Breakthroughs for '63

by Jane Lellis

Brad Peterson, editor for the 1963 *Argo*, has announced significant changes in yearbook plans for the coming year. Working with a staff of 25, Peterson will attempt to bring the *Argo* up to accepted college standards.

The most obvious change in the yearbook will be its size. The *Argo* of the coming year will be a standard 9"x12", and the covers will be correspondingly thicker. A flat stock paper will be used instead of the traditional glossy type.

### Aquatic Club Reveals Mermaids for 1962-63

Last week Mermaids were selected for the coming school year. Chosen were Sally Benson, Sandy Hertrick, Sandi Hodgetts, Alice Jardine, Mary Ann McCracken, Pat Meyer, Beth Mohny, Linda Vogelsong, and Mimi Watt.

Returning from last year are Marilyn Harms, president; Nancy Cofer, vice president; Carole Burry, secretary; Noel Haven, Judy Meckey, Karen Seelar, Sue Shakely, and Judy Shoup.

Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Bessey, the Mermaids plan to practice two hours weekly in preparation for their water shows. These shows will be presented the last week in March and on Parents' Day.



TWO NOTED FRESHMEN VOCALISTS, Marilyn McCamant and George Marengo, feed each other molasses as part of the annual festivities at Tribunal last Friday night.

## Judy Mullowney Earns Beta Sig's Highest Award

On Saturday, Sept. 29, Judy Mullowney received the Bernadin Award, the highest national award Beta Sigma Omicron can give to a collegiate member. She will wear the diamond pin of the founder, Mrs. M. H. Bernardin, for whom the award was named.

This award is given each year by the Grand Council of Beta Sigma Omicron to the two girls who best exemplify the ideals of the sorority. It is the highest personal honor that can come to an active collegiate member of the sorority.

### Workshop Set By Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, is sponsoring a workshop in reading for all members, and has opened it to senior students in elementary education. Leader of the workshop is Mrs. Eunice Adams, special teacher of reading in the Hickory Township schools. The first session will be Tuesday, October 9, in Room 308 of Old Main at 7 p.m.

### Migration

Student Council is sponsoring a migration by bus to the Grove City football game tomorrow at a cost of 80c per student for transportation. Council requests that all students driving to the game join the migration.

### Chapel Program Features Panel On Marriage

Featured in Chapel next week will be an inter-faith marriage panel, led by the Reverend Harold McConnell, U.P. minister from New Castle. Also participating in the program, scheduled for both Wednesday and Thursday, are Father V. V. Stancelewski, and Rabbi Israel Poleyef.

Rounding out the week's services are the Reverend Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, Monday; Charlotte Riedesel, senior back from the Philippines, Tuesday; and a Student Council assembly, Friday. Rev. Judson McConnell will lead Sunday evening vespers this week.

### School Functions Handled by Registrar Office

The office of the registrar has announced that the scheduling of the Arts and Science Auditorium, the Chapel and Science Hall 116 will be handled by this office.

Departments or organizations scheduling functions in any one of these buildings will be responsible for getting their own help.

## Enstrom to Speak On Handwriting

Speaking October 11 on "Problems in Teaching — The Left-Handed Writer" will be Dr. E. A. Enstrom, research consultant for the Peterson System of Directed Handwriting.

A nationally known authority in the general teaching of handwriting, Dr. Enstrom will speak in 308 Old Main at the 9 and 10 a.m. language arts classes of Mrs. Mary A. Barbour, assistant professor of education and psychology.

A limited number of seats will be available for interested students at the 10 a.m. class, Mrs. Barbour said.

Dr. Enstrom, whose daughter, Susan, is a freshman at Westminster, won national acclaim for his doctoral studies on left-handedness and earned the Handwriting Foundation Award.

## Dorrell Releases Casting Dates of "Curious Savage"

"The Curious Savage," a comedy in three acts, will be presented October 31 and November 1, 2, and 3. The cast composed of Westminster students, was selected through competitive tryouts under the direction of Mr. Robert Dorrell.

The story involves a woman (Mrs. Savage) and ten million dollars which she inherited when her husband died. Mrs. Savage wants to use her money to establish a fund to help others realize their hopes and dreams. But her stepchildren, hoping to gain some of her wealth, commit her to a sanitarium. There Ethel finds true friends who are interested in her, not in her money. They work together in an effort to combat greed and dishonesty and to organize the fund to fulfill Ethel's dreams.

Those students who were selected for the cast of "The Curious Savage" are Florence, Suzy Miller; Hannibal, Joe Plummer; Fairy Mae, Polly McKnight; Jeffrey, Bob Schuyler; Mrs. Paddy, June Singleton; Titus, Jim Elder and Steve San Filippo; Samuel, Jeff Kellam; Lily Belle, Sue Shakely; Ethel Savage, Roberta Sabin; Miss Willie, Sue McGrath; Dr. Emmett, Gary Nedrow.

## Union Governors Announce Rules

Last year the Student Union Board of Governors was formed on Westminster's campus for the purpose of giving students a voice in the management of the Union. This group was effective in determining various rules and policies concerning the management of all areas except the snack bar and the bookstore.

At its first meeting, September 27, the Student Union Board of Governors released this ruling:

"No organization may charge admission for any function held on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

"Any group holding an exclusive function, not open to the entire student body, may use the facilities of the second floor.

"Exceptions to this policy are those groups that have already secured permission to use the building."

Permanent representatives on the Board will be announced next month. The Student Council Board of Governors will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at four o'clock in the Student Union.

## Alumni Schedule Round-Up Oct. 13

The Alumni Round-Up will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Field House. A complete chicken dinner will be served, adults, \$1.25 and children 12 and under, \$.75. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday at the Bookstore, at the Alumni Office of the Thompson House, and at the Geneva football game, October 13. All alumni, students, and parents are invited to attend.

## Titan Cheerleaders Name Members

Recently added to the Westminster cheering squad are three new girls. Chosen after a grueling week of practice and elimination were Sue Ewart and Rahlia McVeay, freshmen; and Linda Marshall, a sophomore. All three girls were members of their high school varsity cheerleading squads. This experience will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to the Titan squad. The new cheerleaders join Judy Meckey, senior captain; Sandy Morris and Judy Olson, juniors; and Barb Cook and Darcy Enck, sophomores. Miss Marjorie Walker, physical education instructor, is sponsor of the group.

## Art Gallery Features American Lithographs

by Gayle Guthrie

The present art display in the Arts and Science building gallery includes graphic art by American artists of the 1930's. The 22 works by both men and women are comprised mostly of lithographs. Much of the art has been done by the three regionalists: John Stewart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton, and Grant Wood, who is well known for his American Gothic.

By Homecoming, October 13, students' works will be displayed. Although the type of art has not yet been announced, it is hoped that most future displays will be student shows. To add variety, three traveling shows are planned throughout the academic year. One of these will be entirely by women artists.

Studio Night, this Wednesday, will feature a live model. The Art department plans to continue it every Wednesday night throughout the first semester from 7-9 p.m. Studio Night is free of charge to those students enrolled in any art course. Admission for other students is 25c, and 50c for others. It will be held in the old art building.

### New Staff Changes Noted on Holcad

Announcement of changes in the editorial staff of the *Holcad* for this semester has been made by Dick Gamble, editor of the paper.

Serving as assistant editor this semester is Maggie Morrison. She will assume the leadership of the paper next year.

Bixy Varnum takes over the job as feature editor. Bixy is replacing Donna Forrey who is spending this year in Spain.

Russ Miller will act as assistant feature editor while Nancy Stone serves in the position of assistant news editor, and Sarah Jane Stanton takes over as assistant copy editor.



## Riots Raise Challenge

Although little controversy is yet stirring on the placid Westminster campus, newspapers have been filled with the violence that has rocked another American institution of higher learning, the University of Mississippi. Although "Ole Miss" may be 600 hundred miles away, and although the problem may be one that would rock Westminster, we believe that the intelligent college student is vitally concerned about the events that have transpired there during the past week, and the even more important after-effects they will undoubtedly leave.

Mississippi segregation was put to a test when 29-year old Negro James Meredith applied for admission to the all-white University of Mississippi. He was accepted, but when he went to register last week he was twice blocked by state Governor Ross Barnett. After being blocked several times he appealed to the federal government which ordered the university to admit him.

The climax to the situation came when full scale rioting broke out Sunday night as the National Guard, U.S. Marshalls, and Mississippi state police fought off rebellious university students, townspeople, and out-of-state agitators. During the night two men lost their lives and many more were injured by flying bottles, stones, gun shots, and tear gas.

Now the law has been enforced and Meredith has been attending classes for five days under heavy federal guard, but the brutality was a shocking blow to our national unity. The benefactors from this tragedy can only be a common foe of both North and South.

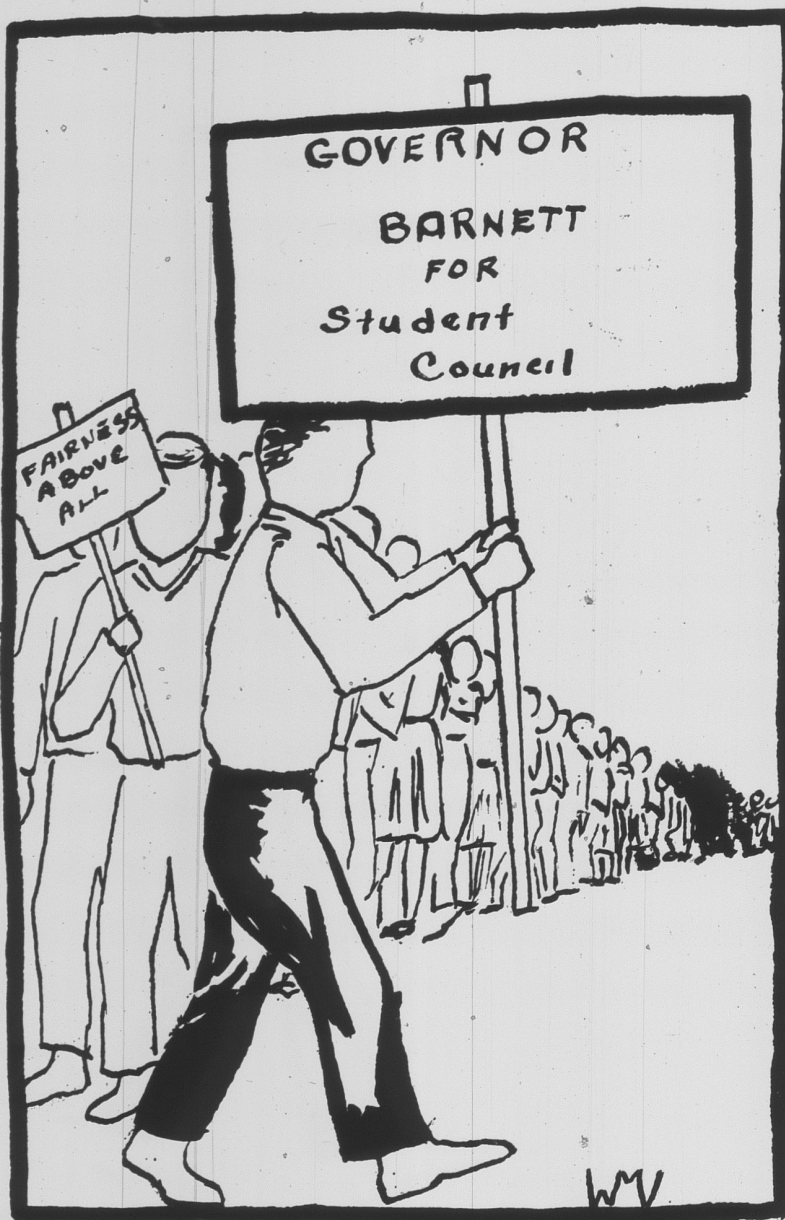
Besides the racial and political issues involved here, there is another point that is thought-provoking and perhaps a little disturbing. Integration orders in the past have mostly concerned elementary and secondary schools. This is the first time that federal troops have had to march on a university — an institution of higher learning — to enforce civil rights. This time the people involved are college students. They are our age, they dress like we do, many of them are studying the same things that we are studying, and some of them even belong to the same fraternity or sorority that we do.

It is really a sobering thought to realize that it was our intellectual equals who were smashing car windows, hurling bottles at American troops, shooting into crowds, and smashing cameras. It was our peers who were hollering, "Dirty nigger."

Of course there were some students that managed to show encouraging signs of maturity and judgment, even during the great turmoil. The Ole Miss, university newspaper, came out with this editorial statement, "... Not only do the students chance forfeiting their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing shame to the university and to the state of Mississippi."

It is of little value for us at relatively peaceful Westminster to condemn the actions of our fellow students, or to piously say, "Thank God I'm not as prejudiced and narrow minded as they are." Rather, it is for us to realize that even though our problems may not be splashed on the front pages of national newspapers, we too are facing a challenge. More and more the world comes to count on the values of education. As H. G. Wells says, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." Let us prove ourselves capable of such education.

M. M. and R. G.



## Returning Scots Share Opinions

by Bixy Varnum

Last year, Robert Kerr and Keith Boyer spent their junior year in Scotland — Bob at St. Salvatorus' College in the University of St. Andrews and Keith at Kings College in the University of Aberdeen. Their observations on the differences between the higher education in Scotland and here are hard to envision for one wrapped up in one's own campus.

In their opinion, study habits in Scotland seem to be much more relaxed; possibly because there are little or no grades for which to compete, no busywork for small hours, no tiny, surprise exams and only about nine essays to write the entire year. Confidence for background studying comes from the university's library with an average of 600,000 books.

This confidence and informality carries from the academic to the social. Activities tend not toward the organization of fraternities, sororities and other set clubs, but toward relaxed groups of friends meeting sometimes intellectually over cider.

Dormitory housing is new to Scotland. St. Andrews has but one organized dormitory and Aberdeen has the first mixed dormitory in the country. Restrictions on student housing are liberally executed. At St. Andrews the girls are allowed out five nights a week until eleven and two nights a week until twelve. At certain times, men are allowed in the girls' rooms and girls are allowed in the men's rooms. At Aberdeen the girls are allowed out until twelve o'clock every day of the week.

In all four Scottish Universities the students are seriously involved in national and international politics. Almost every student is a member of a political party. International situations are great matters of concern and debate among student bodies that are early realizing their responsibilities to the real world.

## We Get Letters

by Karen Schmidt

Each week the Holcad office is bombarded with news, causes, campaigns, and trash, courtesy of many do-gooders and self-motivated individuals. This column is an effort to keep the Westminster student body up to date on this valuable outside information.

Many patriotic males will be cheered to know that their cause has been taken up by a clear thinking gentlemen whose slogan is: "Stamp Out the Draft in '63."

If the old adage "misery loves company" is true, a tidbit of news brings some consolation to the many late studiers on campus. According to a recent survey students suffer more headaches than any other comparable age group. Plans are under way to encourage the production of a stronger non-prescription pain reliever.

The Communists have offered to further the education and enlightenment of our students by arriving on campus, upon request of course. Any form of debate, symposium, or lecture will be acceptable to them. All they seem to desire in return is the use of Westminster's name for Communist propaganda purposes.

Oh yes, girls, there was another gem of information that arrived this week. The ratio of men to women at Illinois Institute of Technology is 26½ to 1!

## Our Social Problem Lacks A Good Solution

There is an obvious social problem on Westminster's campus. Many people could give you a list of reasons why this problem exists — little variation in activities, isolation of the campus, the small college atmosphere that tends to stymie extensive dating. These are all specific reasons, but they can be seen from two viewpoints that perhaps can bring us closer to the root of the problem.

The students are to blame for the lack of a mature social life on campus. Exactly what causes this apathetic attitude? Students on Westminster's campus do not really know each other well. We do not mix or mingle maturely with those of the opposite sex. If a stranger were to walk in the Tub, he would undoubtedly be somewhat shocked to see a group of girls at one table and a group of college men at another. We know who certain students are and say "hello" to them, but with how many can we actually sit down and have a conversation with any meaning?

Many feel that somehow the atmosphere of Westminster was created previous to their arrival. They feel that the prevailing environment is a natural part of the school and instead of deviating from the existing pattern, they merely settle back into it. It is obvious that the existing social pattern at Westminster is not adequate to fit the need. All the solutions must come from either the students, or the college itself. The question is, who will recognize their own faults first?

## The Book Battle

by Daniel Graham  
Holcad Student Council Reporter

Student Council hates the library staff. It must. It's always sending someone into the library with some kind of complaint it seems. Why can't Student Council let the library staff alone?

Remember the "Great Portal Dispute?" An impertinent Council approached the library staff with an inconsiderate demand that the door on the Market Street side of the library be used as an entrance by students approaching the library from that side. The library staff parried this ridiculous request with a friendly, courteous and helpful "no comment." The door is still locked.

Another repulsive Student Council suggestion, one that is still being bandied around, is that the library be opened on SUNDAY, horror of horrors. The library staff has been unfairly presented a proposal for staffing the library with student volunteers on the Sabbath. The staff hasn't yet figured out what to do about this low blow, but we are confident that they will come through in the usual manner.

The library politely suggested that Student Council please be kind enough to help discourage students from cutting up the newspapers in the periodical room. Council bluntly replied that the library people could take care of their own newspapers. How rude!

As if the library administrators haven't been subjected to enough harshness and injustice by Council, one more trouble-making representative has been delegated to present the librarians with another silly suggestion. Just because the hall clocks, tower chimes and class bells have been co-ordinated somewhat, Council has decided to petition that the keepers of the tomes (of wisdom) do something about the library clocks. They don't run.

Is Council so blind that it can't see the wisdom in this procedure? Has Student Council not been disturbed while studying by the noisy "click" of the clock as its hands move? Does Student Council not realize the great opportunity students have to make friends and come to know their fellows by approaching one another with the great conversation-starting "Do you have the correct time?"

Students, arise! Tell your Student Council representative to stop bothering the librarians. Tell Student Council to stay in the TUB and out of the way. Lend Council a watch.

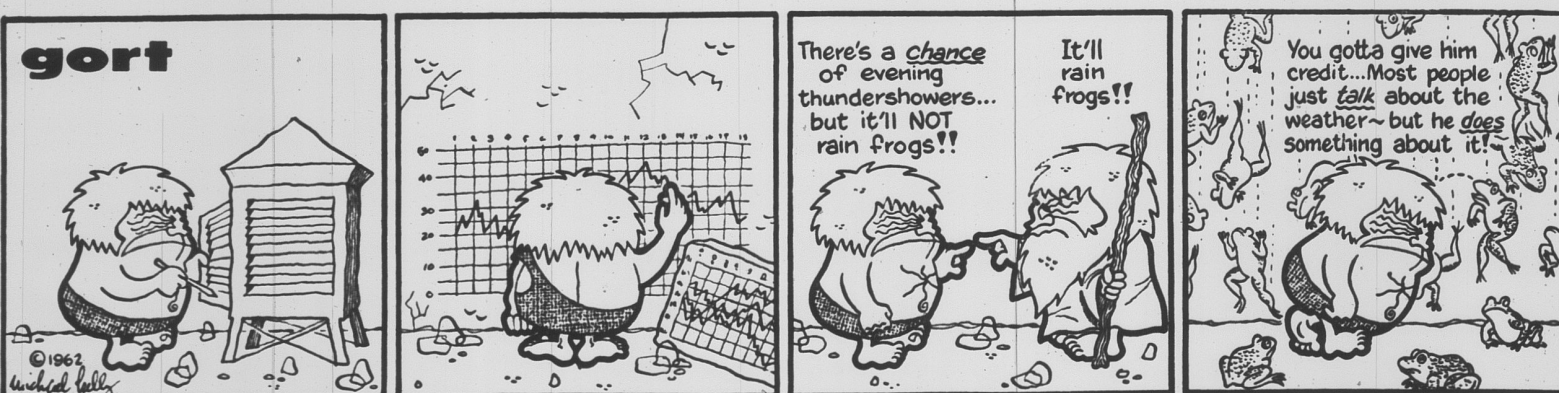
## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83 Friday, October 5, 1962 No. 42

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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## Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Begin Work on Floats; Sororities End Informal Rush

Sororities end informal rush today with pledging this afternoon.

The students are nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of homecoming floats torture their heads.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Best wishes to Cindy Becht and Mary Jane Phillips on their recent pinnings. How are the showers? . . . Pink and Jim made the scene last weekend . . . Danny Byler will be at our houseparty tonight with L. M. . . . And that reminds us — does anyone have a dime for a phone call? . . . If anyone has extra peanuts or bubblegum, please contact our social chairman . . . Words of the week: Mark! Mark!

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're very proud of Judy Mullowney, who has been selected to receive the Bernardin Award, the highest honor presented by Beta Sigma Omicron. Our thanks to all who helped make our Silver Anniversary Tea last Saturday such a success . . . Best wishes to Kay Wilkins on the announcement of her engagement to Clarence Hoenner, and to Pat Learey, who has accepted the Phi Sigma Alpha pin of Gene Ewald of Wooster . . . Jan Stauber is going to Hamilton College this weekend . . . Newly-elected officers are Chaplain, Diane Savage; Editor, Judy Mullowney; Sports Chairman, Nancy James . . . Ladybugs, anyone? . . . Our house party may be held in the infirmary. We've all been exposed.

### CHI OMEGA

Flash really enjoyed this past weekend at Indiana. Besides winning the football game, Flash got pinned again . . . Judy and Elaine have the key to dating on campus . . . The suite has been invaded by the cutest little ladies — in bug form . . . To clarify last week's mishap, Judy Cane's ring is a pearl and signifies friendship, so she claims . . . Marty and Chas can't wait to ride the bus to the Homecoming Dance.

### KAPPA DELTA

Congrats to JoAnn Hughes on her recent pinning to Paul Huelsenbeck, an ATO from LeHigh . . . Sue Shakely has suddenly turned thesbian—good luck in the play, Shakes . . . Our newly appointed officers are Cynthia Rothrock, activities; Barb Bauer, athletic; Sally Conklin, education; Jan Montgomery, scholarship; Wendy McKee, social service; Linda Reed, press release; JoAnn Hughes, magazines; Mary Ann McCracken, historian; Marian Bauer and Linda Ward, housemanagers; Sue Shakely, chairman of reports; Beth Mohny, parliamentarian; Willa Stevenson and Margie Brown, alumni secretaries.

### DELTA ZETA

He wasn't pinned Friday, but how suddenly things can change. Con-

gratulations to Lois Studt and Jim, Carnegie Tech, Miller . . . Lou Ann went to N.J. to legally celebrate her 21st and brought back regards to all from Ann Smith (Columbia Nursing School), as well as verification that Ann and Jim Donaldson waited until 500 miles apart to finally get pinned . . . Senoritas Nogel and Forrey also send greetings from Espania . . . with a new assistant social chairman, Mimi Robinson, our advances should be twice what they have been.

### PHI MU

Seems to be a breadline in room 117 . . . Flat tire on a hayride is something new, isn't it? . . . That one buzzer sure has been getting a lot of use . . . Don't forget our dance in the TUB on Saturday night.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Barb Bussman was on campus last weekend . . . Congratulations to our new actives, Jean Moore and Cathy Sando . . . Kay's so hard up for a frat pin that she bought one . . . Jeanne spent the weekend at Joe's . . . In keeping with school policy, our houseparty theme tonight will be Prohibition . . . We're proudly displaying two awards which we brought back from National Convention . . . Keep our spaghetti dinner in mind—it's coming up Oct. 26 . . . Many thanks to Mrs. Forry, who honored us at our meeting with her presence and with "goodies" too.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Denny Filipovich, Tom Hershey, and Jerry Utter begin their pledge programs tonight. We will activate Phil Cox, Larry Fern, and Jeff Hutzler on Monday night . . . Ben Casey has been replaced, and the house is being turned into a TB sanitarium . . . Schlafer, please cut the grass before Homecoming . . . Cox pulled a Sprague at the football game . . . "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and "Moon River" are the current hits at the house . . . Keep trying, Gort . . . Thanks for everything, killer.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

We have three new brothers: Crais Fetters, Kenny Lauderdale, and Vince Peterson signed their Alpha Sig bids last week . . . Best wishes to Nancy Hollabaugh who

has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Bob Sexton . . . Tom Nesbit is this semester's Pledge Master . . . Dave Bushko is our K. R. guy . . . The house will be quarantined tonight because of DZ's . . . Get your composites while they last . . . Ernie Wood has been elected Fly-boy of the year . . . Don't miss "The Mark of the Hawk" . . . Hi ho the derry-o, the Steward buys a stove . . . Go Titans — BEAT GROVE CITY!

### SIGMA NU

Much action last weekend in the manse bull-pen . . . The troops were spread to the four corners of the manse . . . Sal and Joe put in a rough weekend at State . . . Ted did the same at Ann Arbor . . . Congratulations to each of our new pledges: Jim Crawford, Tony Dew, Sam Mather, Bob Millemann, and Don Wilkinson . . . The eminent treasure was in complete charge of the G-R-E-A-S-E . . . Hay Haw we don't want to hear it . . . In the Ann Landers department congratulations are extended to Bobby Kenning and Bob Thompson on their recent engagement, and to Barbara Christy and Sam Williams on their pinning. It's going to be a long cold winter for the both of them . . . Go get 'em Titans.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our new pledges: Gib Armstrong, Sam Freund, Sam Hovis, Bob Oravetz, and Don Weaver . . . Our chapter was happy to receive a letter from national, appointing Mr. Buzz Ridl as chapter counselor for the coming year and recognizing his work in previous years . . . The guys at the house want to thank Ron for the excellent job he did in leading the pledge parade on Friday . . . Doates and Beaver left this morning for the Sig Kap house party . . . The EOTW is Susi . . . Good luck next week to the "Bears."

## Westminster Enrollment Sets New All-Time High

Westminster College's official total enrollment for the 1962-63 academic year is 1,491, highest enrollment in history for the fourth straight year, President Will W. Orr has announced.

The total enrollment includes 1,141 undergraduates and 350 graduate students. Of the total 781 are men and 710 are women.

By classes the undergraduate enrollment includes 197 seniors, 252 juniors, 294 sophomores and 362 freshmen. Last year's totals were 1,379 students, including 1,076 undergraduates.

Students interested in part time work as pinsetters should contact Mr. William Gregor in the basement of the Union.

## Recent Graduate Joins Staff as Gym Instructor



Miss Carolyn J. Bessey, one of the new women's physical education teachers, comes to Westminster from East Stroudsburg State College. Miss Bessey graduated just last year with honors.

Miss Bessey loves all sports, but her specialties are those connected with water. She is an excellent swimmer and teaches all the women's swimming classes here. She is also the sponsor of Mermaids.

For the past several summers she has been teaching water skiing at a camp in Massachusetts, but in future summers would like to do more on her own. She is planning to go to Florida next summer to find some competition for her talent.

Other sports that Miss Bessey is particularly interested in are horseback riding and field hockey. She was on the varsity hockey team for four years at East Stroudsburg.

Miss Bessey has other interests besides sports. She enjoys good music and has a large hi-fi collection. She says that her only musical talent other than listening is playing the baritone ukelele.

## Who's Who

In chapel Monday all seniors will be given information blanks to be filled out for "Who's Who." It is important that all seniors fill out these blanks correctly and completely, and turn them in by Wednesday.

## About Campus

Two of Westminster's faculty have recently participated in educational conferences. Dr. J. Edward Smith attended the Educational Congress in Harrisburg; and Dr. A. Nevin Sponseller was a delegate to a new mathematics workshop at the University of Michigan.

Tomorrow Westminster College will host the fall conference of the Midwestern District of the Association of Classroom Teachers in the Arts and Science Building. Dr. Roy A. Kress, director of diagnostic and remedial services at the reading center of Syracuse University, will speak about preventive and corrective reading instruction. He will demonstrate corrective procedures with a special class of elementary school children.

September 28 and 29, Mrs. Mary Barbour, Mr. Nelson E. Oestreich, Kay McClure, Diane Sutton, and Willie Crankshaw, advisors and officers of PSEA, attended the seventh annual Leadership Conference of Student PSEA held at Allenberry, Pennsylvania. Approximately 200 students and their advisors from all colleges and universities in the state were present to hear speeches by Miss Lucy Valero and Miss Lois Harmer. All advisors were addressed by Dr. Clara Cockerille, who challenged them to an awakening of their extensive responsibilities.

PSEA's membership drive is still in progress; anyone interested in becoming a member should speak to one of the officers.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Brown, a workshop for secondary school math teachers is being held each Monday evening in Sharpsville.

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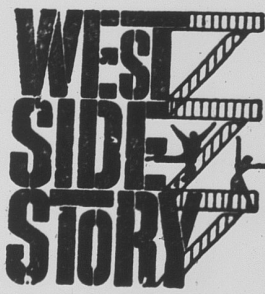
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## Harriers Up to Champion Caliber

Westminster's cross country squad, co-champion of the West Penn Conference last season, lost two lettermen, but Coach Cleve Oliver still expects to have a championship-caliber team back.

Coach Oliver has four letterwinners returning — Captain Joe Stewart, Sam Williams, Andy Warren, Ed Pollock.

The Titans open their season Saturday, when they are host to St. Francis College at 11 a.m.

Other returnees from last year's team are Dave McLaughlin, Oil City and Dave Stillwagon, New Castle. Top freshman prospects are Don Rhoades, Strattanville; Jim Davison, Glenshaw; Mike Bryant, Penn Hills; and Jim Richart, Somerville, N.J.

The Titans' other meets are Oct. 12, Geneva; Oct. 16 at Grove City; Oct. 20, Duquesne; Oct. 24, Thiel; Oct. 27, Waynesburg; Nov. 3 at Carnegie Tech; and Nov. 9, WPIAC Meet at Pittsburgh.



TITAN GRIDIRON LEADERS, now planning for their second football victory against Grove City tomorrow, are Buzz Ridl, assistant coach; Jack Lee and Max Holm, co-captains, and Coach Harold Burry.

## Last Minute Rally Brings Titans 7-6 Victory Over Indiana Team

by Dave Dillman

Bill Walker's first college extra-point try was a dandy as Westminster notched their seasonal opener in a 7-6 squeaker over Indiana State College last Saturday, before 3200 fans at Indiana, Pa.

Walker's crucial placement capped an 11-play Titan TD march in the final five minutes to wipe out a 6-0 Indiana margin. With the ball on their own 32, the never-say-die Titans kicked their offensive into high gear.

QB Herb Ellis pitched nine yards to right end Cal Kummer, and right half Wayne Swift cracked off tackle for a first on the Westminster 44. Ellis then hit fullback Craig Michel on a sweep pass for nine more and Jim Davison bucked to the enemy 43 for another Titan first.

Ellis took to the air twice and hit Kummer on a seven-yarder and Swift for 34 more and a first on the Indiana three. After Swift tried left tackle to no avail, Ellis scooted around right end to tally standing up with 1:20 remaining in the game. This set the stage for Walker's placement, which split the uprights with room to spare.

Statistically speaking Indiana was never in the contest as the Titans rolled up 19 first downs to the Indiana three. Westminster's ground game netted 202 yards, while Indiana could collect only seven.

The Titans threatened twice in the initial stanza and managed to penetrate to the Indiana 26 and 10 yard lines respectively before running out of gas.

The first time the Titans got their hands on the ball they drove from their own 39 to the State 26, only to fumble the pigskin away. On their second venture into enemy territory, the Titans covered 52 yards in 14 plays for a first on the Indiana 14. After a pair of line smashes netted four yards, Ellis went to the aerial bomb. After a third down pass fell incomplete, Ellis rifled the ball to Davidson on the left corner of the end zone but the latter couldn't quite find the handle and the Indians held.

The Titans, relying mostly on their ground game, marched deep into Indian territory twice in the third frame, only to have to put the pigskin away.

With 10:35 to go in the contest, Al Richter recovered an Indiana bobble for a Westminster first on the Indian 34. With Swift, Michel,

and Davison hammering away at the Indiana forward wall, Westminster drove to the enemy 10.

After Michel was stopped, Swift sliced off right guard for four and Ellis ran a keeper for five more. With fourth and a yard for the payoff, Ellis was rocked and fumbled when he tried the right side, with Indiana's defensive halfback, Don Lindich, scooping up the stray ball and scampering 97 yards down the left sideline for the score which gave Indiana a 6-0 edge with 5:20 remaining.

Swift handled his first offensive starting assignment with the dexterity of a seasoned veteran. The junior right half garnered 109 yards on 25 carries for a sparkling 4.4 average.

Coach Burry was quite pleased with his defensive unit which rose to the occasion time and time again. Dave Kiefer and Jack Lee made themselves quite at home in the Indiana backfield in crucial passing situations late in the contest.

Game Statistics	
Westminster	Indiana State
19 First Downs	3
202 Rushing Yardage	7
97 Passing Yardage	47
299 Total Yardage	54
8-17 Passing	4-13
4-91 Punting	8-275
6 Fumbles	3
3 Fumbles Lost	2
2-10 Penalties	2-38

SCORING: Indiana State: Lindich, 97 fumble runback (kick failed) (fourth)

Westminster: Ellis 4 run (Walker kick) (fourth)

Westminster Lineup

Ends: Holm, Kummer, Halferty, Anderson, Jackson

Tackles: Lee, Alexander, Deibler, Gura

Guards: McKnight, Kiefer, Pugh, Schlafer, McClendon

Centers: Hannigan, Richter, Hazen

Backs: Ellis, Swift, Davison, Michel, Heiden, Walker, Frenz, Lemon

### Extra Points

The game was the first to be played in Indiana's Miller Field. The field was dedicated prior to the opening kickoff, with Westminster president, Will W. Orr, taking part in the ceremonies. The stadium is in honor of George P. Miller, former football coach and athletic director at Indiana.

\*\*\*

The Titans open defense of the West Penn Conference championship tomorrow when they bang heads with Grove City on the latter's gridiron. The game will be the 68th renewal of the series, with the Grovers holding 31-29-7 edge. Grove City has one of their strongest teams in years, built around 17 returning letter-winners. The Titans will seek revenge over their 21-13 setback of last season.

\*\*\*

Larry Pugh, Westminster's top notch sophomore guard and the West Penn loop's most valuable freshman last season was forced to sit out almost three-quarters of the Indiana game due to an injury. However, when Pugh entered the tilt late in the third period he wasted no time, throwing three key blocks for Michel and Swift, and decking Indiana's signal caller for an 11-yard loss late in the game.

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# Campus Beauties Compete for Queen

BETA SIGMA OMICRON



Laurie Rees

CHI OMEGA



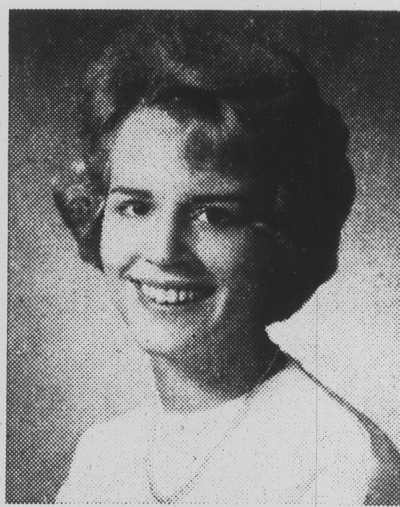
Judy Pagley

DELTA ZETA



Abby Stahl

KAPPA DELTA



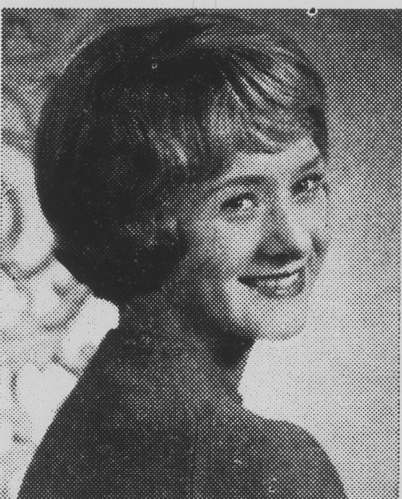
Mary Ann McCracken

PHI MU



Susan Grumbling

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Barbara Cook

SIGMA KAPPA



Jean Moore

## Westminster Men! Vote Today for Your 1962 Queen

The annual fall Homecoming weekend begins tomorrow with the Westminster-Geneva football game. Westminster's Homecoming Queen and the members of her court will be presented at half-time and the queen will be crowned. The 1962 queen will be chosen from the following candidates.

Barbara Cook, Alpha Gamma Delta's candidate, is a sophomore elementary education major from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Barb is active in Cwens, Vesper Choir, Cheerleading; is publicity chairman of P.S.E.A., and treasurer of the sophomore class.

Selected by Beta Sigma Omicron, Laurie Rees is a junior elementary education major from Aliquippa, Pa. Laurie serves as rush chairman of her sorority, a member of Pan-Hel, P.S.E.A., and Y.W.C.A.

Chi Omega's choice is Judy Pagley, an elementary education major, who hails from New Castle. Judy is a second-semester junior, and as an accelerated student, she will graduate in August, 1963. Serving as social chairman of Chi Omega and of Ferguson dorm, as a member of P.S.E.A., Sociology Club, and Faith and Life Group. Judy is also a

member of the Collegiate Guild of the Air.

Delta Zeta's Abby Stahl is a junior from Pittman, New Jersey. An English major, Abbie is secretary of Student Council, belongs to the C.C.F., Scrawl, and Scroll, the English honorary.

Mary Ann McCracken is Kappa Delta's candidate. A sophomore speech major from Weirton, West Virginia, she is historian of the sorority and is active in W.A.A. and Mermaids. Mary Ann also played a major role in last year's Little Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler."

The selection of Phi Mu is Susan Grumbling, a junior elementary education major whose home is in Oil City, Pa. Sue serves as standards chairman and as a member of the executive council of Phi Mu. She is active in drill team, Vesper Choir, P.S.E.A., W.A.A., and the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha.

Selected by Sigma Kappa, Jean Moore, who hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a sophomore sociology major. Jean serves on Student Council, Senate, and is active in C.C.F.

# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 3

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 12, 1962

## Dr. Andrews, Prominent Scientist, To Lecture Here on "Dynamic Form"

by Mary Hile

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, a distinguished scientist, leading authority in thermodynamics, and professor of chemistry, will be on our campus Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

After periods of research in low temperature calorimetry at Yale, the Universities of California and Leiden (Holland),

and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Dr. Andrews came to Baltimore in 1927 as assistant professor of Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University to teach thermodynamics and to direct research in the field of calorimetry. In 1930 he was promoted to professor of chemistry.

Following the first successful use of the atomic bomb, Dr. Andrews and his associates at Johns Hopkins have been active participants in the study of the effect of atomic energy on social and political affairs. He served as chairman of the Baltimore branch of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education, and as a Board member for the Foreign Policy Association, United Nations Association, and United World Federalists in Maryland.

In 1959, Dr. Andrews became a member of the Council of the Research Academy in the Philosophy of the Arts and Sciences. A film entitled "Unheard Melodies," prepared in collaboration with Walter Mills, Jr., was broadcast nationally on NBC TV in March and August, 1960. A new theory of the relation between science and art has been developed in another project. Dr. Andrews described this at a meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1960.

Here at Westminster, Dr. Andrews will give a public lecture on "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," illustrated with piano music and a motion picture. At Chapel Tuesday he will speak on "Faith for the Atomic Age." In two informal or class meetings, he will discuss "The New Frontiers of the Atom and Inner Space," with students and faculty members.

## Seminary Pres. To Speak at Vespers Sunday

Speaking at vespers Sunday evening will be Dr. Donald Miller, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He will speak under the title, "Causes and Cure of Honest Doubt." Dr. Miller will remain on campus to speak at Chapel services Monday morning. His Chapel topic is "Now in the Days of Youth."

Speaking at Chapel Tuesday will be Dr. Donald Andrews, the first speaker on the college lecture series. (See story page one)

Wednesdays Chapel will be led by the Reverend Otto Meinardus. Rev. Meinardus, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, has studied at Hamburg and in England as well as studying at Boston and St. Louis in the United States. He has served as pastor of churches in New Zealand, Australia, and Massachusetts, and is now serving in Egypt. During the war he did ministerial work in the London area at prisoner-of-war camps.

Dr. Richard W. Graves, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, will speak Thursday. Senator Joseph Clark who was originally scheduled to speak next Friday has had to cancel. He will be replaced by a representative of the State Democratic Committee who will lead the assembly program.

## Scrawl Entries Due Nov. 7

All students interested in contributing to SCRAWL, campus literary magazine, are reminded that all entries must be presented to Gary Wood, Robert Schuyler, or any member of the English faculty by Nov. 7. Entries should be typed and three copies of each selection must be presented.

## Neyhart, Christy To Debate Nov. 5

On November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial Chapel of Old Main, there will be a public debate in the style of the Oxford Union System on the proposition: Resolved: that religious ritual or indoctrination should be abolished in the public, elementary, and secondary schools of the United States.

Appearing for the proposition will be Frederic A. Neyhart, Director of Forensics, and a student of his choice. Opposing the resolution will be Professor Wayne Christy, Chairman of the Bible Department, with a student of his choice. Chairman of the debate will be Norman McWhinney of the English Department, Westminster College.

The public is invited to attend but the privilege of the debate will apply only to those people directly associated with Westminster College. This program is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts as a part of the college forensic program.

## Pgh. Seminarian to Speak on Theology

Mr. Charles Idler of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will be on campus Monday. Mr. Idler will be available to speak to anyone concerning the seminary or general theological education.

Appointments should be made through the office of the Reverend Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel.

## Game, Queen Among Homecoming Highlights

by Peggy Baird

Through the combined effort of students, faculty, and alumni, plans for this year's Homecoming have been in progress for many weeks under the general co-chairmanship of Betsy Thompson and Roger Boughton of Student Council.

One of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half time during the Saturday afternoon football game. Wearing their respective sorority blazers, the candidates from each of the seven sororities on campus appeared in a parade Thursday afternoon. The caravan of convertibles, carrying the girls, started from Old 77 at 4:30, moved through New Wilmington, and terminated in front of the Student Union. The candidates were formally presented to the student body at chapel Friday. All men students are urged to cast their ballots for Homecoming Queen in the Tower Room of Old Main from 11:00-4:30 today.

The Freshmen Men's Dorm Council extends an invitation to all students, faculty, and friends to participate in the pep rally tonight from 9:00 to 9:30 at Brittain Lake. Around a huge bonfire, the group will be led in song and cheers by the cheerleaders.

Judging of decorations in front of Browne, Galbreath, Shaw, and Ferguson dorms begins at 10:00 Saturday morning. Acting as judges will be W. Winzenburger of Grove City College Fine Arts Department; Alan L. Larolis, Slippery Rock College Art Department; and Pete Walker, owner and manager of the Village Shop, New Wilmington. The judging of the fraternity and sorority floats will start at 11:00 in front of the Field House. Lunch will be served at noon.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. the Westminster Titans are slated to face the Geneva College football team. Pre-game activities, beginning at 1:30 p.m., include a parade of the fraternity and sorority floats, with each of the Queen candidates preceding her sorority float in a car. (Continued on Page 2)

## 38 Voices Picked For Concert Choir

Tryouts were recently held for the 1962-63 Westminster Concert Choir. Mr. Clarence Martin, head of the Music Department and director of the Choir, announced the following Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior members of the 38-voice chorus.

Sopranos are: C. Butler, M. A. Irvine, K. Kahle, P. MacDonald, J. Maisch, J. Marshall, J. Mullowney, G. Phillips, J. Pinter, C. Puglielli, J. Singleton, and B. Yeaple.

The alto section includes: V. Baylor, S. Grumbling, S. A. Jones, S. McCullough, J. Peterson, C. Reid, P. Ross, C. Schweitzer, K. Weaver, and S. Willets.

The tenor section is comprised of: D. Boyd, B. Cook, J. Long, H. Kells, D. Nelson, G. Smith, and B. Timmeney.

The bass section includes: D. Gamble, F. Hull, G. Jamison, G. Mains, J. McGee, B. Mallery, L. Weed E. Wood, and T. Zellars.

## Westminster to Send 4 Debaters to Tourney

Representing Westminster in an inter-collegiate debate tournament at the University of Kentucky will be Janet Tetrick, Diane Keegan, Robert Galbreath, and James George.

Twenty colleges will participate in the Oct. 18-20 tournament. Mr. Frederic Neyhart, director of forensics, has announced that positions are still available to freshmen who would like to participate in junior varsity debate.





OH, THOSE 8 O'CLOCKS. Bernd Luftner, Westminster freshman from Germany, seems to be muttering as he stumbles sleepy-eyed out the door of Russell Hall. For more of his reactions of American college life read interview below.

## Campus Life, Friends Impress Bernd Luftner

by Jane Swedin

When there are so many new faces on campus, it is sometimes hard to distinguish one from another. And yet there are always those personalities which seem to project themselves, to be favorably noticed and accepted by their fellow students. These, for one reason or another, are unique, interesting, and

generally sincere people, and included in this class is freshman Bernd Luftner, Student Council sponsored student from Germany.

Berny was born in Teplitz-Schönau, Sudetenland, in the early part of 1944. His father, a member of the German Army, was wounded in Russia. After the close of the war his parents, his older brother, and Berny were driven from their homeland to settle in the place where Berny was raised and spent most of his life: Cologne, Germany. There he received part of his education: four years of elementary school and seven years of what would be comparable to our American high school. His father, an elementary school teacher, must have had some influence on Berny's later decision to teach languages here in an American college.

### Accepted for U.S. High School

ICYE (International Christian Youth Exchange) means a great deal to this young man. The program, under the YMCA in Germany, offers to send young people abroad for a year of schooling, and Berny, after hearing this over the radio, applied. After some rough competition, examinations and interviews, he was accepted. So he spent his senior year in Oil City high school, a very rewarding experience. It was during this year that arrangements were made for Berny's stay at Westminster, not as an exchange student, but as any other person here as a result of his own hard work and determination. He has been fortunate in being supported by family and friends, as well as the administration and Student Council at Westminster. It is his ambition to finish four years here, then go on to do graduate work. When he returns to Germany, it will not be as going home to stay, but only to visit; he has made the United States his home.

### Enjoys Friendliness, Sports

We cannot help being curious as to what people think of us. Berny enjoys our friendly atmosphere, finds his fellow students quite helpful in many ways. The Tub is fine for weekends, but his favorite spot still seems to be Shaw lounge. When it comes to sports, he's all for them, and he says that Russell Hall's football team, in spite of a slight setback (40-6) in their first game, is doing much better now.

Berny is most eager to express his gratitude to everyone who worked so that he might come to Westminster, and to everyone who has helped to make him feel so welcome now that he is here.

## Letter to the Editor

Foreign study, aside from the academic value received, should allow the student to gain first-hand information about other countries not obtainable through study in the U.S. Recently we heard a student who had studied one year in the Philippines relate the ills of our foreign-aid program as told her by university students. Since I have spent three years in the Far East, I feel that I am qualified to say to this—Hooley! We don't have to visit Asia to know that the conditions described by her exist. We have only to pick up a newspaper or turn on the television . . . The American doesn't understand the Oriental. When we see that every Asian doesn't own a television or have a steak for dinner, we become upset and call the people poor. . . .

Some of these nations have learned to rely on foreign aid to the point where they are losing their initiative. They don't compare the theories of communism and capitalism to decide which, if either, would work better in their countries, but rather to see from which they will obtain the most. Do they question our motives for giving before they accept this assistance or after? . . .

We shouldn't visit foreign countries and become warped out of our existence, but should return a more informed member of our society.

Jim Himmeger

## 107 Co-eds Rate Spring Honor List

The Dean's list for the second semester 1961-62 named 107 students who had at least a 2.5 grade average. Fifty of these students were graduated in June. The seniors were Barbara Christy, Norman Bemiss, Sue Bletzinger, Mary Lou Boyer, Wallace Christy, Louise Atkinson, Donna Burd, Cynthia Christine, Joyce Click, Linda Gillie, Judith Harris, Linda Leech, Nancy Lukens, James Mather, Linda Rapp, Marian L. Smith, Sarah McGarrah, Sarah Robeson, Donna Cheslock, Margaret Macintosh, Nancy Trevasksi, Gayle Griffin, Eleanor Keelen, Mrs. Charlotte Beltz Wilson, William Neely, Walda Bellairs, Paul George, Lauris Hazlett, Lynn Davenport, Wilber Jones, Gay McGill, Kay Wilson, Deborah Boyer, Jane E. Young, James Clark, John Slocum, David L. Smith, Donald Hoegel, Madeline Pigage, Douglas Henderson, Richard Sass, Beverly Northam, Alfred R. Hoffmaster, Dianne P. Dilmaghani, LeRoy R. Curry, John Haugh, Robert Greer, Jane Gary, Melva McCrory, and Jane Magennis.

The juniors were JoAnn Pasacic, Gary Wood, Marilyn Harms, Dianne Keegan, Frank Coho, Donna Pile, John C. Walker, Janet Baiert, Robert L. Unverzagt, Rebecca Johnston, Carolyn Blake, Susan Kirkbride, R. Thomas Newell, Carol Butler, Carol Ruhl, James Wilson, Sylvia Behar, Richard Grear, Lois Studt, and David McLaughlin.

The sophomores were Janice Decker, Sarah Shane, Albert B. Smith, Renee Sarchet, Sylvia Stumm, Wilma Crankshaw, Melissa Dougall, Robert F. Galbreath, Blaine Myers, Richard Sleekitis, John D. Williams, Bruce Byle, Lois Rennie, Jean Marshall, M. Ruth Shannon, F. Andrew Ambrose, Karen Braddock, Ronald Hustwit, John Miklos, Phillip Bartholomew, Margaret Boys, Ellen Foster, Mabel Wimer, Edward Schade, Margaret Morrison, and Penny Thomas.

The freshmen on the Dean's list were Ruth Knittel, Bronwyn Evans, Mary Jane Donaldson, Linda Scherer, Roberta Sabin, Thomas Haney, Judith Henderson, Beverly Gould, Nancy Stone, Judy McNees, and Linda Vogelsong.

## Carl H. Larson Wins Art Prize

Carl H. Larson, chairman of the department of art at Westminster College, is one of two double winners in the 24th Area Artists Annual at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown.

## Students, Faculty Express Mixed Feelings About Integration Crisis

The racial problem at the University of Mississippi has had a profound effect on the whole nation. The tragedy and violence that has taken place warrant a better look at the unrest within the United States. In a survey on Westminster's campus, students were asked about their opinions on the Mississippi school problem, and racial problem in general. The following opinions are the result of the survey:

## Billy May Band Featured at Idora

Climaxing the 1962-63 Homecoming weekend will be the annual Dance of the Year at the Idora Park Ballroom tomorrow. Music, by Billy May's band, will highlight the evening's entertainment, which includes the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Frankie Lester, the conductor and featured vocalist of the band, has worked with both Tommy Dorsey and Buddy Morrow. In addition, he has made several R.C.A. recordings. Billy May, who writes the arrangements for the group, has performed with Glenn Miller's band. He is also credited with the choral scores of the Bob Crosby and Red Skelton television shows. The band itself has been recording on the Capital label since 1951.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale in the college



Mr. Frankie Lester

bookstore until 11:30 tomorrow morning. They may also be purchased tomorrow night at Idora Park. Ticket sales to date have clearly reflected the enthusiastic support of the students.

## Nakajima to Speak To Fall Retreaters

### NAKAJIMA TO SPEAK

Plans are now underway for this year's Fall Retreat, which will be held at Seneca Hills Oct. 27-28. Serving as main speaker for the weekend will be Dr. K. Arnold Nakajima from the Board of Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

The committee would like to remind all women students interested in attending that written permission slips should be obtained as soon as possible.

It is planned that cars will be leaving for the retreat both before and after the Waynesburg football game, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Total cost for the weekend is \$3.25. Registration will be held Oct. 18-19 and Oct. 22-26.

## Greek Week Carnival Postponed until March

Greek Weekend, originally scheduled for the week following Homecoming, has been postponed until sometime in March. The exact date has not yet been decided.

This decision was reached because of feelings among the fraternities and sororities that the carnival would be more successful if not scheduled right after Homecoming.

It is not yet definite whether the fraternities will run candidates for IFC King.

be discussing problems realistically. They invoke clichés about states' rights at the very time they encourage the neglect of state responsibilities. National intervention becomes necessary only because leadership at the state level breaks down.

Carole Abernathy: I as an American citizen shudder to think of this crisis. For we who claim to be a Christian nation certainly are providing the world with living propaganda of our hypocrisy.

Doug Huemme: I don't see how anybody in his (Meredith) position cannot feel guilty about being directly responsible for the deaths of two persons.

Roger Kosits: There is no doubt that Meredith had the right to seek admission to the U. of Mississippi, but it is unfortunate that violence resulted. It is a general feeling that in time segregation will disappear. However, in the meantime, those people who have the courage to go after what they want should not be attacked for it.

JoAnn Pasacic: I think there should be a more effective and less harmful path that the NAACP and Meredith should take. This incident endangered the lives of too many people not directly involved.

Ernie Wood: The appalling thing concerning this situation in relation to Westminster is the fact that most students knew little then or care little now about what happened.

Larry Pugh: It shocked me. I didn't think people would go that far. It was frightening and sort of a stupid way to celebrate the Civil War centennial.

Carolyn Blake: We criticize them so strongly, yet at the same time there is a reflection of this on our own campus, especially in some of the fraternity and sorority attitudes toward Negro membership. We act so self-righteous, yet we are as much at fault.

Kate Clark: I think an incident of this type was inevitable. The reaction of the "educated masses" was unfortunate, but the action Meredith took was necessary.

Steve Woods: I'm all for integration, but when innocent people lose their lives over a matter of principle, then the people who are fighting for that principle should revamp their methods.

Bill Myers: The complexities of the racial situation are often contradictory and senseless, but we are weak and biased in our viewpoints of the problems. Racism is not in-born, but is a taught attitude that will be broken only when the words "Our Father, which art . . ." come freely.

Dr. Christy: The Christian ethic allows no discrimination on our college level. This makes me feel that Westminster should deliberately work toward having a larger number of Negroes in student body, faculty, and staff.

Mr. Bodkin: "Ole Miss" was simply an extreme outlet of what can be solved, without violence, in time. It will take more education (not tearing down of schools) to further this situation.

Mr. Clarence Stone: As a political scientist I tend to view the situation in Mississippi as a moral and political crisis. The problem was certainly not legal—the legal questions were settled by the Civil War and the Fourteenth Amendment. Morally the students cannot escape blame for the resort to violence. The greatest moral failure, however, is not that of the students but that of the political leaders in the deep South. As one reared and educated in the South, I do not hesitate to say that it is the height of hypocrisy for Southern politicians to accuse non-Southern political leaders of impure motives. Time after time Southern politicians are elected to office after promising that no desegregation will take place, and then when desegregation does occur these same politicians blame northern impatience for the violence that erupts. These Southern "leaders" not only fail to develop constructive programs, but they appeal to base emotions when they should

## Game, Queen

(Continued from page 1)

The Westminster Titanaires drill team are the first of the half-time events. Steve Woods, Student Council president; the Reverend Richard K. Kennedy, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College; and Dr. Edwin Clarke, Geneva College president will speak briefly, followed by the presentation of first place trophies for the fraternity and sorority float competition. Judy Shoup, 1961 Homecoming Queen, will then announce and crown her successor.

Immediately after the game, until 6:30 p.m., is the Round-Up Dinner in the Field House.

Music will be provided by the Billy May Orchestra, featuring Frankie Lester, for the Homecoming Dance at Idora Park, Youngstown, from 9:00 until midnight. The Queen and her court will be presented during intermission, at which time the Queen will receive a silver charm bracelet commemorating her reign.

The combined Concert and Vesper Choirs are scheduled to give a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Accompanied by Mr. Raymond Ocock and directed by Mr. Clarence Martin, the Vesper Choir will sing "The Choral Fantasia" by Beethoven, featuring a sextet from the choir, and selections from "King David" by Honegger. The Concert Choir will perform R. Vaughn Williams' "The One Hundredth Psalm" and "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom" by G. G. Wagner.

Vespers at 7:40 p.m. Sunday night will close the Homecoming activities. The speaker is Dr. Donald G. Miller, President of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, assisted by the President and Secretary of Student Council. Singing the anthem will be the Girls' Choir under the direction of Miss Ada I. Peabody.



## Lectures Require Advance Reading

Absurd? Maybe. Franklin and Marshall has a "Book-of-the-Semester" program, which encourages the entire campus to read one book a semester in common. Of course, hundreds may have flunked out because it took so much study time, but those that remained thought it a very effective way to start interfraternity debates and inter-people discussions on a common topic. Is this practical for Westminster's campus? There are ways to adapt it so that every-thinking man will be prepared for the lecturers that come to speak in the Artist and Lecture Series.

By December 15, we will all approach Stanton Evans with more than the knowledge that his book, *Revolt on the Campus*, was mentioned in chapel a few times. Indeed, on the night of the lecture we will sit in our seats and know what he is talking about, and after the talk we will be able to ask questions which have bearing on his book.

By March 8, we will have all read anything written by Stewart Alsop in current magazines and will receive him as we did Norman Cousins last year.

By April 22, we will have read the three best sellers of Vance Packard. On some points we will disagree, since that seems only the warm, human thing to do, but we will have decided our views in pre-discussion and on the lecture night be prepared to disagree with Packard.

To each author as he arrives we will pay the compliment of being an informed audience.

B. V.

## Riots Bring Comments From Many Colleges

It has been almost two weeks since Negro Air Force veteran James Meredith entered "Ole Miss." Now that the furor has quieted down somewhat, we would like to examine the effect this has had on some of the colleges in the North.

Every week the Holcad gets papers from many northern, mid-western and western colleges. The articles covering the situation have been quite interesting. Several colleges and universities have even sent telegrams to "Ole Miss" giving their statements on this crisis. This shows that at least some college students are concerned about what goes on around them.

The Concordian, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.: "We should be understanding not only of the problems of the Negro, but we should not judge and condemn the Southern white. We should try to understand his views also, abhorrent as these views may be to us."

The Whitorthian (Withworth College, Spokane, Wash.): "To the foreigner, all America is as one American does. There is no east or west or north or south. The responsibility rests on all Americans."

We hope that Westminster students will continue to be concerned about this problem. Through better awareness of all its complexities, we can try to gain a deeper understanding of this situation as other schools across the nation are doing.

M. M.

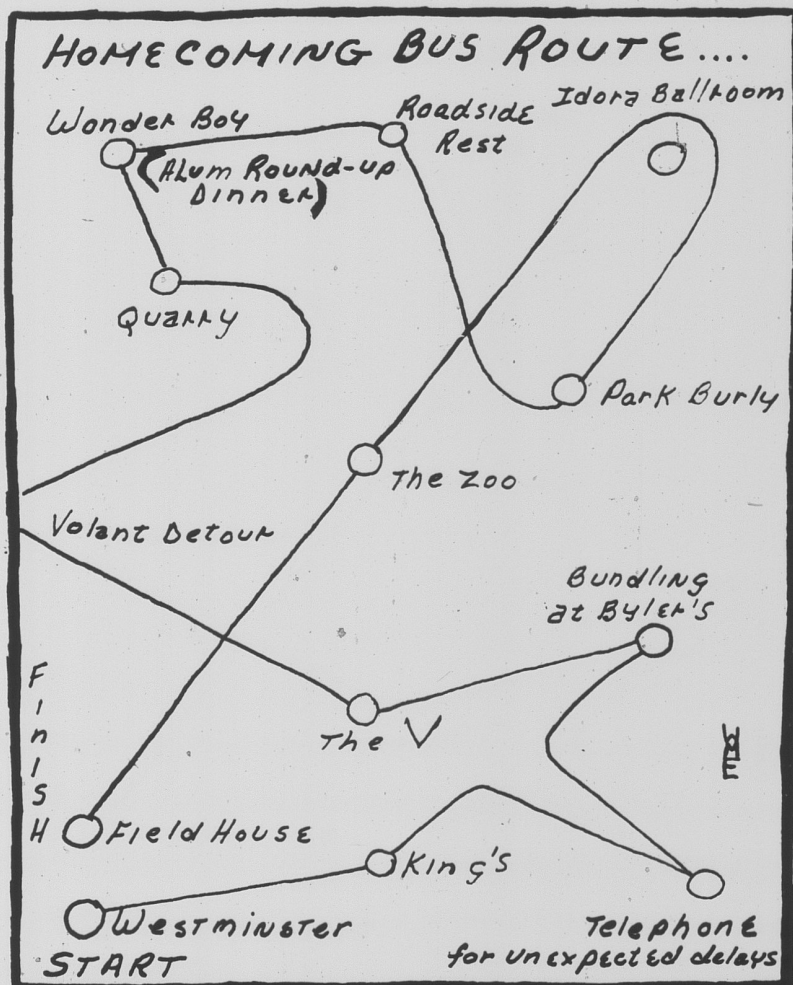
## The Westminster Holcad

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## BOMBSHELTER Do We Need One on Campus?

by Norma Eppley

Instead of the old saying, "To arms, the British are coming," the modern day society may be faced with the alarming yet true statement, "Duck, the Russians are invading!" But where are we going to find this refuge from external and internal fears? Some so-called authorities suggest a bombshelter and are firm believers of its adequacy. But is a bombshelter the answer to our prayers and is there a need for one on Westminster's campus?

**Mr. Ross Ellis, treasurer:** The buildings on this campus have been surveyed by a firm of engineers by the county civil defense agency and they said that we have shelter facilities and space for over 3000 people. They also confirmed that they would supply us with adequate rations of food and water. The problems actually confronting us at this point are "what is adequate for a shelter" and "what assumptions should an individual make before encountering the project?" There are a few situations which one must think about. The initial impact of the bomb, the blast and heat waves, and the most dangerous hazard of all, fallout, must be taken to mind. Conclusions for these questions vary widely, so at present the best we can do is to hope for the best. The Civil Defense Agency has been working on this serious and complex program tediously in hopes of finding some unified answer concerning "Destination Bombshelter."

**Tony Jackson:** I think the bombshelter is an unnecessary commodity. There are actually too many aspects of a bombing to take into consideration. Also, a bombshelter is too expensive.

**John Strickland:** I feel that a bombshelter on this campus is a very good idea. We could place the shelter in some connection with the tunnel that passes between Ferguson and Browne Hall. To avoid fallout, however, the shelter must be constructed at a depth of fifty feet underground. We at Westminster are a small target compared to Youngstown but the effects of the bombing will be noticed even less with the aid of a shelter. I feel also that having a bombshelter will be a contributing factor in prevent-

(Continued on page 6)

## Organized Flunking

by Suzy Stenzel

This is Oliver Again, the most efficient drop slip holder on campus. Oliver, a model to all procrastinators, is organization personified. His day is packed, but somehow he flunked three courses. Oliver simply can't understand what happened; see if you can find his major maladjustment.

Oliver's day begins at 7:55 in order to give him maximum rest, and enable him to get a morning workout while sprinting to his 8:00 French lab. Once in lab, Oliver listens to German because French is for finks with a cold. Since history isn't till 10:00, Oliver has time to wake up, shower, shave, find clean socks, and eventually study his civ. on the way from Hillside to the annex. After listening to a lecture on the early Greeks for 10 minutes, Oliver reasons that reading his mail is more up-to-date than Plato's dialogues.

By the time chapel is over, Oliver has his mail answered, and a date with Harriet for Homecoming. This calls for a celebration, so it's off to the Tub, but even there Oliver's education progresses. In 25 minutes he mastered the French Inhale and the Monster Mash.

After lunch Oliver went to the library to enjoy a social hour with the animals, planning to get his assignments done in the evening.

Evening, however, found Oliver with everything accomplished except his studies. He had discussed the prospects of a ski sweater by Christmas with Harriet, cleaned his room, ironed his white shirts while watching *The Thriller*. "Oh, well, guess the homework can wait till the weekend; can't do everything at once," mumbles Oliver Again as he goes to sleep reflecting on the hard day he just put in.

## Senior Attitudes Toward Peace Corps

by Jane Lellis

Within the last year the Peace Corps has become a much discussed topic. It has probably been the incentive for more serious discussions, more thought about countries beyond the United States, and more jokes than any other organization for several years. Although the Peace Corps has been regarded in a rather favorable light, it is interesting to note what the individual opinion about the Corps really is.

To determine individual attitudes about the Peace Corps, this reporter interviewed a number of seniors on campus and asked if they would join the Peace Corps upon graduation, and what their opinion of the Corps is. The general reaction to these questions revealed a very wide area of thought, and much material for debates. The following is a summarization of the ideas of some Westminster seniors.

Those seniors who are in favor of joining the Peace Corps supported their choice with reasons that echo the basic tenets of the project. They felt this was an opportunity to reach foreign peoples and help them improve their living conditions through education and development of their areas. They felt it was a way not only to show an American way of life, but also to learn from other peoples. It was agreed that the Peace Corps is based upon a certain amount of idealism, but as one senior said, ideals are what keep nations from growing stagnant. Responsibility to other peoples and the fact that America has the potential to help underprivileged countries was also brought out. A general idea here was to prove that the United States is not just a place of "ugly Americans." Pro-Corps students felt that the rigid selection for Corps workers is essential, and that the Corps representatives in various parts of the world are doing a great deal of good.

To counter these favorable opinions, other seniors were opposed to the Corps and said they would not join if they had the opportunity to do so. A few students expressed skepticism about the actual reason for the Corps' existence. They believe that its ideals are not meant to help the underprivileged, but simply to provide an excuse to promote Americanism, and thereby attempt to counter the influence of the Communist world. One person referred to unfortunate incidents that have occurred recently, but did think that in time such problems may be solved. The fact that mention of religion or religious viewpoints was prohibited bothered one student in that there is no spiritual side to the project. Probably the attitude that generally prevailed was that the Corps is not really accomplishing much, that it touches too few people out of the millions requiring aid.

Not all the students interviewed gave simply a negative or positive answer. Most recognized a few good or bad features despite their overall opinion. As with most new projects of this type, optimism and pessimism are natural. Who is right is a question only time and experience can answer, since future evidence of the Peace Corps' work will decide the victor: the Optimists or the Pessimists.

## Long Time Passing

by Patricia Donovan

Where have all the beatniks gone? I mean the great, unwashed, bearded intelligentsia. People like Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, and Rutherford B. Hayes. Nobody says cool any more, not even when it's freezing. I came to school expecting to hear bongo drums and weird talk. "The nothingness that is everythingness! Oh, you poor share-a-car-pool, eight-hour-a-day squares!" And all I've heard so far is the tower clock. That tower — what a pad for a cat who is really flying!

What has happened to all the girls with long, stringy hair, who looked liked shambling pencils who had been wandering around without sleep since the stone age? Who took their sweaters back to the city dump? There must be an awful lot of homeless fleas flying around somewhere, not to mention guitar picks and grammatical errors. Do you suppose the bearded ones are walking around in bare-faced disguise? Where have all the beatniks gone, now that the astronauts have invaded cloud nineteen?







FOURTEEN STALWART LETTERMEN will be leading Westminster's grid squad as they try for their third straight victory against arch-rival Geneva tomorrow. Letterwinners from last year are (Front row from left) Dave Kiefer, Cal Kummer, Bill Frenz, Bill McKnight, Dale

Schlafer, Bob Hannigan, and Wayne Swift. (Back row from left) Max Holm, Bill Walker, Larry Pugh, Bob Alexander, Herb Ellis, Jack Lee, and Craig Michel.

## Titans Edge Grovers 7-6 In Second Close Victory

by Dave Dillman

The one-point decision seems to be Westminster's phobia in the early stages of the 1962 grid campaign as they squeaked by for the second consecutive week, edging Grove City College 8-7 before 2,600 fans last Saturday in Grove City, Pa.

The win gave the Titans a running start in quest of their fifth straight West Penn conference diadem. Their second West Penn match will be with Geneva College in tomorrow's Homecoming tilt.

Again it was the heads-up play of Westminster's defensive wall which played the major role in the victory. Grove City netted only 44 yards via the ground, while the Titans collected 143. Al Richter was sharp from the word go as the freshman defensive ace did quite a bit of damage from his right tackle slot.

### Titans Get Safety

The contest was a see-saw affair through the initial frame as the ball changed hands six times, with the Titans denting the scoring column on a safety with 3:15 remaining.

At the 7:07 mark, Jim Davison fielded a Grove City punt and returned to his own 46. Herb Ellis then fired a shot to Wayne Swift for a Titan first on the Grove City 37. After Swift cracked left tackle for one, and after a pair of Ellis

aerial bombs failed to find their mark, Bill Walker punted to the Grove City seven.

The Grovers managed to get to their own 12 before finding themselves in a punting situation. Art Mitchell's pass from center sailed over Dave William's head and the latter was nailed in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Westminster edge.

### Ellis Scores TD

With Ellis doing a dandy engineering job, the Titans took the ensuing kickoff and cashed in 13 plays later. With the pigskin on the Westminster 47, Davison and Swift tried the right side for a pair apiece and Ellis fired to Cal Kummer for a Titan first on the Grove City 34. After Swift collected three off left tackle, Ellis ran a QB keeper to perfection and a first on the Grovers' 14. On two successive line cracks Swift picked up nine, and Davison tacked on two more for a first on the three.

With a third and goal situation, Ellis bolted off left guard for the TD. Bill Walker's placement attempt was wide and Westminster was on the top of an 8-0 count with 12:37 remaining in the half.

### Groves Rally For 7 Points

In the third stanza neither team could mount a sustained scoring drive, with the Titans managing to reach the enemy 34 on their second try, only to have their offense run out of gas at that point.

Grove City finally got rolling in the final quarter, and marched from their own 12 to the Westminster 26 before losing the ball on downs. The Titans took over but hit a stone wall on three line bucks and the Grovers took Walker's 38 yard

punt and hit pay-dirt in two plays.

With 4:56 left in the contest, Ed Houston teamed up with Jim Morrow on a 42 yard scoring pitch to put the Grovers on the scoreboard. Jim Leach converted to make it 8-7.

Westminster was again forced to punt with barely two minutes remaining. Walker's boot sailed to the Grove City 28, where the Grover's Todd Alexander, in an effort to fair-catch the pigskin, fumbled it instead and Dave Kiefer recovered for the Titans on the Grove City 32.

### Game Statistics

Westminster	Grove City
9	First Downs 8
143	Yards Rushing 44
27	Yards Passing 113
170	Total Net Yards 157
2-10	Passing 6-19
1	Had Intercepted 0
10-311	Punting 7-233
2	Fumbles 1
1	Fumbles Lost 1
3-15	Penalties 1-9
Score By Periods	Total

Westminster	2	6	0	0-8
Grove City	0	0	0	7-7

Scoring: Westminster Safety (Williams tackled in end zone) (first) TD, Ellis 2, run (kick failed) (second); Grove City TD—Houston 42, Pass from Morow (Leach kick) (fourth).

### Westminster Lineups

Ends: Holm, Kummer, Halferty, Anderson, Jackson  
Tackles: Lee, Alexander, Gura, Deibler, Eicholtz  
Guards: McKnight, Pugh, Schlafer, Kiefer, McClendon  
Centers: Hannigan, Richter, Hazen, Day  
Backs: Ellis, Davison, Swift, Michel, Walker, Heiden, Marshall, Lemon

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Before or after The Game, Stop at the

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STILL THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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Beta Sigs

## Phi Mu

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Alumnae

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## Extra Points

The Titans will gun for their third straight win of the campaign tomorrow when they lock horns with Geneva College. The contest is tabbed as Westminster's Homecoming match and the kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m. It will be the Titans' first home appearance of the season.

\*\*\*\*

Geneva's squad, which boasts only eight returning lettermen, has won one and dropped two decisions to date. The Tornadoes fell to Waynesburg 33-6, dropped a close one to Southern Connecticut 28-21, and shut out St. Vincent 28-0. Since Coach Burry took over the reins of the Titans, Geneva has won but one of the last ten contests.

\*\*\*\*

The Titans will go with the same starters as the last two weeks and will be favored to top Geneva. Although Westminster has won the last four times it met Geneva, the contests have been all thrillers decided by one touchdown or less, and Coach Burry feels that previous performances and records can be tossed out when the two arch rivals clash.

\*\*\*\*

Wayne Swift leads the Titan ball-toters after two contests with 170 yards in 43 attempts for a 4.0 average. QB Herb Ellis has garnered 69 lengths in 26 carries and full-back Craig Michel has netted 68 yards in 25 trips. Jim Davison rounds out the starting backfield with 36 yards in 24 attempts.

\*\*\*\*

The Titan defensive wall proved to be rock-solid for the second week in a row as Grove City could muster but 44 yards on the ground. In their opener against Indiana State, Westminster's defensive alignment held the Indians to a paltry seven yards on the surf.

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LAUNDROMAT

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Dry - 10¢

## WELCOME

Alumnae

and

Parents

FROM

Chi Omega



## Cagers Air Views on South American Tour

by Jack Ridl

Almost everyone has read about the Titans' goodwill tour of South America and the friendly reactions of the Latins. However, little has been written about the reactions of the participants. In the following interviews, the Titans relate their feelings concerning the tour.

**Bill Douds:** "Very nice . . . liked Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and the trip into the Amazon jungle the most . . . felt people were very friendly and showed many courtesies . . . But I looked forward to going to the next city, because, then I got my mail."

**Lou Skurcenski:** "Very good. I enjoyed myself, and I was very impressed with the favorable reaction of the South Americans . . . enjoyed talking to college students . . . didn't expect teams to be as good as they were (yet Titans were undefeated) . . . I was impressed when everyone would stand and cheer as we entered the stadium."

**Warren Sallade:** "We accomplished our job . . . liked Buenos Aires, Rio, and trip into the jungle . . . felt the people were eager to talk and were interested in the United States . . . I enjoyed the people and shopping in the big cities. Now I'm looking forward to my lecture series, complete with slides—if both of them come out."

**Bob Oravetz:** "Wonderful. We met

nice people who welcomed us and showed us a good time . . . Liked Rio, trip into jungle, and riding in the airplanes . . . missed my Mom's home cooking . . . thought people were very friendly . . . We were always surrounded by kids."

**Dave Schreckengost:** "We accomplished a great deal through our work with children . . . Enjoyed the beach at Rio and the sights in Brasilia . . . impressed by the fact that the people were always on our side when we were winning . . . Generally things were excellent, but I was dying for a glass of milk."

**Ron Galbreath:** "We did a good job, and accomplished our purpose . . . surprised by the living conditions of the Latins. We really are rich in comparison to them. I'd consider coming back to help them . . . didn't like waiting for the customarily late Latins . . . The highlight for me was raising the Chilean flag in front of thousands of people. I felt very patriotic."

**Bob Douds:** "I think we displayed the ability of the American basketball player . . . liked Buenos Aires, Rio, Brasilia and the jaunt up the Amazon the best . . . felt the people were very receptive . . . We did the job we were supposed to do."

**Cleve Oliver:** "The tour was very successful. The people were pleasant and eager to respond . . . The highlight for me was the number of times my pride was aroused when we sang the national anthem in front of thousands . . . The U.S.

## Sig Eps Down 3, Remain Unbeaten

The Sig Eps met the Alpha Sigs in the top intramural battle of the week Wednesday and came out on top with a strong 33-0 win. The top two contenders, who finished third and fifth respectively in the five team league last year, entered the contest with identical 4-0 records.

Prior to meeting the Alpha Sigs, the Sig Eps chalked up a 47-13 win over the freshmen of Russell Hall West, and a 34-6 triumph over the Phi Taus.

The Alpha Sigs added their fourth straight win by downing the Sigma Nus last Friday, 20-14.

The Sigma Nus, leaders in games-rained-out, hold third place with a 1-2 record, taking their victory from the East End boys of Russell Hall, and dropping contests to the Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs.

In the other big battle of the week the Russell "East End Boys" broke into the win column with a 13-0 victory over their "West End" dormmates.

### Standings

SPE	5-0
ASP	4-1
SN	1-2
PKT	1-3
RHW	0-4

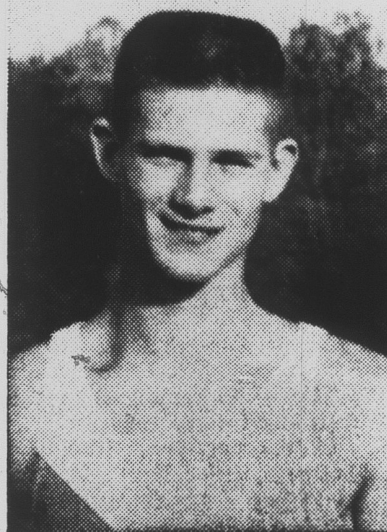
### Next Weeks Schedule

Mon.	SPE-RHE
Tues.	SN-PKT
Wed.	ASP-RHE
Thurs.	RHW-PKT
Fri.	ASP-PKT

people have a country to be proud of."

**Buzz Ridl:** "The trip was a wonderful success. The players did a great job of spreading the American message of friendship and good will. The evidence lies in the thousands of autographs the Titans signed as they were constantly mobbed by admirers. As one Latin official told us, 'I wish we could keep you for a whole year.'"

Fast ! ! !



Sam Williams

## Williams Breaks Record with 24:18

Last Friday the Titans' Harriers won their first cross country meet as they topped the Frankies of St. Francis by a score of 47-16.

Sam Williams, junior letterman, broke the 4.6 mile existing school record with a time of 24:18. The record previously held by Mike Campbell was 24:37.

Captain Joe Stewart finished second and Andy Warren third. Ed Pollock finished fourth with Jim Manning of St. Francis coming in fifth.

The four freshmen of the team, Dave Stillwagon, Doug Goss, Jim Richart and Jim Davison, finished sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

Today at 4 p.m. the Titans will meet the Tornados of Geneva. The finish of the race can be seen on the practice football field at 4:20 p.m.

## Ridl Named to NEC

C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, college basketball coach has been appointed to the National Executive Committee of the U.S. governing body, the Amateur Athletic Union, through the nomination of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, according to Col. Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU.

In addition to serving as basketball coach at Westminster, he is backfield coach in football and baseball coach.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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and

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FROM

Delta Zeta

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Greek Vine . . .

## The Early Birds Get the Cup (?) Congratulations to the Pledges!

Greek Vine . . .

All the Greeks are happy to welcome our alumni. Hope you enjoy your Homecoming.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Craig Fatters, Ken Lauderdale, and Vince Peterson were formally pledged on Monday night . . . Nes was locked out

at Alliance . . . Jeff was offered a contract by Carnegie Hall — as a janitor . . . Is Hank going to the Dance of the Year? . . . Williams, Hammer, and Smiley — are blood brothers now . . . Cool it, Larry.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Joe Stewart, Phil Cox, Larry Fern, and Jeff Hutzler were initiated into the active body on Monday night . . . There will be a punch party at the house tomorrow evening before the dance . . . The TV reception has been "fine" this week . . . George will write checks for anyone . . . Sprague pulled a Sprague the other day . . . Thanks for the stamps, John . . . Smitty and Stump recorded the song of the week, "Lemon (and Lime) Tree" . . . Schlafer cracked . . . Ssstump!

### SIGMA NU

Post-tea celebrations proved successful for all in attendance on Tuesday evening . . . Thanks again, brides . . . Hope Sue enjoyed her lettuce . . . Granny Wells has gone big time at WGRP . . . color — color — color . . . Fubar found a new

flame, Miss Rheingold of 1912, and love is just around the corner . . . News flash! Congratulations to Kay and Wayne on their recent pinning . . . The float's coming along fine, but we don't have movable parts . . . By the way, Dave, it's five to twelve . . .

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We are having a luncheon on Saturday for all parents, friends, and alumni from 11:30 to 1:30 . . . We would like to thank all the freshman women for attending our tea, and especially the hostesses for eating all our food. A few hostesses were caught taking pictures in some of our rooms . . . The "Bears" are 4 and 0 . . . The new Sig Ep pussy is now sleeping on the third floor . . . If anyone needs a date for Homecoming, try the Yellow Pages . . . Ray is going to Penn State this weekend to smooth out his lump . . . Purdue 12, Westminster 0 . . . Susi — "I always drive carefully." . . . The ETW is KD.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We are proud to announce our

three new pledges: Carol Carpenter, Marilyn Skuce, and Nancy Zimmerman . . . Jeannie had a strange visitor in the wee hours of the morning. How about it, Betty? . . . Congratulations to Donna, Pile, proud recipient of the AG diamond for the highest grade average of all our seniors . . . Judy Kirk Good had a darling baby boy . . . Danny Byler never got to our party. He had a buggy wreck. Never mind — it was too crowded anyway . . . We hope Barb Cook enjoyed her night in the study lounge. She was well protected by a large can of Raid . . . Thank heavens for October Showers — no more "ring around the bathtub" . . . The Westminster Yellow Pages?

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're happy to present our four new pledges: Karen Brown, Sallie Coppes, Janice Dore, and Betsy Preusch . . . And also to announce that Sue Brown, Nancy George, Sandy Oates, and Jan Stauber became active members on Wednesday night . . . We're really in the pink for Homecoming . . . How did you ever get along without Oscar, Macy? . . . Where's Hamilton College, Jan? . . . Wilkie's our Cinderella, because the dress fits . . . Seconds, Laurie?

### CHI OMEGA

The new Chi Omega pledges are: Ann Armstrong, Linda Broberg, Judy Corbett, Jill Cusick, and Joy Matthias . . . Marty and Nancy had two unexpected visitors . . . Patsy came in third at a sports car rally — she was navigator . . . Who's tak-

ing a suitcase to Homecoming, MS? . . . See Barb Halkias for change . . . The slogan for the girls in Shaw this week is "move along with B. P." . . . Judy C. got a call from Annapolis, and Linda B. had her Princeton "Tiger" up this weekend . . . Grace is having a fall showing of hats for all those interested . . . Mary Lou and "Look Now" are chaperoning bus number one to Homecoming . . . The Sig Kap tool was in our suite last night, right Kay? . . . Someone slyly devastated Grace and Sandie's room, and K. C. had a ride this week . . . Jane Ellen, Roberta, and Norma visited the suite . . . Elaine Hekeler found a bottle of peroxide . . . One of our distinguished members of Omicron Gamma is upholding our name at Kent State. Jamie Evans is running for Homecoming Queen at Kent, and we wish her the best of luck — and votes! . . .

### DELTA ZETA

Congratulations are in order to the first women on campus to wear DZ pledge pins — Cherie Markham and Roberta Sabin. Glad to keep the lead in the family . . . Two little gnomes sneaked away to Hamilton College for a very un-Westminsterish weekend . . . We who stayed on the campi got to eat green fudge and see lots of Kent Staters like Jonelle Kerr . . . We were happy to have Mrs. Stevens at our Nurses' Meeting this week, and are anxious to learn some "good" songs.

### KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to our new pledges: Peggy Hildebrand, Katy

Gutshall, and Cathy Merwin . . . Greeks, don't forget the KD desert in your calorie count . . . Glad to see Starky could make it . . . Dear Abbey, what should I do if he won't talk to me? . . . Did you ever wonder why there are more rabbits than squirrels? . . .

### PHI MU

Congratulations to our new pledges — Ruth Amy Webster and Pat Allcorn . . . Debs, are you expecting an airplane to land in the football field? . . . The family got together for the first time . . . Sally F., will Jack give up his TV career to take up a chapel-speaking circuit? . . . We gave up the wet hayride for a dry party . . . That bicycle wasn't built for two in the mud, was it? . . . We have a new football hero. Like shoulder pads, Susy . . . Nice taking an unscheduled vacation, Pat . . . Ten minutes gone and ten minutes to go, Karen . . . Glad to see our Phi Mu sisters from Indiana at the Grove City game . . . Jan's fiancée was here on Saturday.

### SIGMA KAPPA

We're happy to present our five new pledges: Karen Beecher, Doty Hoyle, Fran Shaner, Kathy Smith, and Kay Whetsel . . . Blue Fingers are in style this week . . . The suite held a shower for Pat Bridges, who was on campus this week . . . Judy Morley, a past Sig Kap president, was recently married to Ray Brinkley . . . Doates and Beaver made it to the houseparty, and they didn't get stabbed in the back.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Rataiczak of Breezy Point Farm, Bellaire, Ohio, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Jane, to Charles Joseph Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Colwell, La-Grangeville, New York.

Miss Rataiczak is a senior at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. Colwell is attending Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where he is a senior. He is majoring in Chemical Engineering.

This six page edition is being brought to you, the student body, as a tribute to the annual Homecoming festivities.

## New KDP's

All juniors and seniors with six or more hours of education courses who would like to join Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary, should inquire in the education offices today.

## Forry to Speak on Teaching Methods

Dr. John H. Forry, faculty English professor, is scheduled to present a lecture concerning methods used in teaching Shakespeare. Dr. Forry's talk is scheduled for meeting room A of the Student Union at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The lecture is open to all who wish to attend.

## Bombshelters

(Continued from Page 3)

ing a war. This may scare our enemies.

Candy Clash: I do not believe that a bomb shelter is essential in our lives. We should live each day and let our future rest in God's hands. After a bombing, I doubt that we will find this earth physically attractive.

If I were kept alive in the shelter, the thought of seeing the destruction would sicken me. I would rather die than be faced with the loneliness and emptiness existing after the bombing subsides.

Dean Ireland: I can see no validity in this project. There has been no actual proof that it can do the job. After the bombing is over what effect will the fallout have on vegetation? I think we should put our trust in something other than a shelter — you know what I mean.

Mr. McWhinney: Only if large enough to include the stars.

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## Drill Team Adds 21 New Marchers

The Westminster drill team, organized last year by Pat Susko, has added 21 new members to its ranks this year.

The new members include Sandy Barker, Sharon Cox, Karen Davis, Beth Hardie, Lyn Hill, Kim Horner, Sheila Horsman, Jan Huth, Jean Lynch, Pat Pettit, Scottie Price, Carole Proffitt, Shirley Rakacs, Lynn Rand, Kathy Roberts, and Barb Tonti, Freshmen; upperclassmen include Jackie Phillips, Sandi Hodgetts, Carol Foti, Fran Shaner, and Jonnie Miskolitz.

The drill team will perform twice during football season, and will present a show at the Homecoming game and the Juniata game on November 17.

## Marines, Navy Land on Campus Mon. thru Wed.

Selection teams of the U.S. Marine Corps officers will be on campus Monday to interview those students interested in obtaining a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Present on campus Tuesday and Wednesday will be an Officer Information team from the United States Navy Recruiting Station. These men will talk to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation.

Both teams will be located in the Student Union Building from 10-3.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 19, 1962

## Victory Adds to Colorful Homecoming

### Andrews Relates Atoms and Music In First Program of Lecture Series

by Mary Lou Kuhns

An enthusiastic audience received Dr. Donald Andrews of Johns Hopkins University Monday evening as part of the Cultural Series and again on Tuesday in Chapel. Although Dr. Andrews' field is thermodynamics, he relayed the relationships of science, music and art through their dynamic form.

Andrews spoke of the atom as not only a small machine composed of a nucleus and electrons but also as music. Since the electrons of an atom move in waves, they produce music, although not necessarily the conventional music of today. Its harmony is modern because of the four dimensions of an atom which produce many discordant intervals. Thus we human beings broadcast music continually but at a pitch far too high for human perception, according to Dr. Andrews.

Dr. Andrews suggested the possibility that in the future, our ears will develop enough to hear this atomic music. If such were possible, we could identify statues by their overtones.

Dr. Andrews also stressed that the atom is dominated by a spiritual universe which is the transferring force of changes in an atom.

### Dame Anderson

### Sellout Is Expected

Because of an expected sellout for Dame Judith Anderson's appearance in "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth" at the college Nov. 19, an adequate supply of tickets is being held for students and townspeople until Nov. 1.

On that date any remaining tickets will be sold to persons and groups in other communities who desire to attend the performance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Because of the popularity of the event, students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

### Forry Defers Lecture On Shakespeare Methods

Dr. John H. Forry, faculty English professor, will present a lecture concerning methods used in teaching Shakespeare.

The lecture, which was originally planned for last Wednesday, has been rescheduled by the English department and will be held this Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in room 214, Old Main. All those interested are invited to attend.

### CCF Employs Jazz

Campus Christian Forum will present a highly unusual modern worship service from the Anglican liturgy on Jazz Sunday night. The meeting will begin in the Student Union at 6:15 p.m.

James Parks, publicity director, heard the presentation this past summer and highly recommends it.



Sigma Nu float which won first place for fraternities.

### Strock, N.J. Pastor, Scheduled to Speak Spiritual Week

The Reverend Judson C. McConnell has announced that the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 11-16, will be The Reverend Henry B. Strock, Jr., pastor of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn, New Jersey.

Student chairman Steve Woods and assistant chairman Judy Peterson have also announced the various committee heads and their advisors, as follows: Communion Service — Lois McMurray, Dr. Turner; Daily Chapel — Carolyn Marshall; Bob Hannigan, Dr. Gregory; Hospitality — Elaine Brainard, Miss Hawkins; Morning Watch — Doug Boyd, Mr. Galbreath; Music — Jerry McGee, Miss Peabody; Pause for Prayer — Dick McCune, Miss Hileman; Personal Conferences — Carole Abernathy, Dr. Chambers; Programs — Abby Stahl, Diane Keegan, Mr. Henderson; Ushers — Doug Huemme, Mr. Ireland; and Publicity — Bill Kemp and Mr. Oestreich.

### Dr. Jensen to Present Paper

Dr. Delber McKee and Dr. Arthur Jensen, professors in the history department, are attending a two-day meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Allentown. Dr. Jensen Saturday morning will present a paper entitled "Illicit Trade in Colonial Philadelphia."

Dr. Jensen is also preparing a review of two volumes of the "Hamilton Papers" — letters to and from Alexander Hamilton. This review will appear in the January issue of Canadian Historical Review.

### C.I.T. Assoc. Dean To Lecture Mon.

Dr. Eric A. Arnold, associate dean of the graduate division at Case Institute of Technology, will give two lectures Monday in Science Hall 116.

The first lecture, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., is entitled "Chemical Printing," and the second, set for 8 p.m., is on "Education and Leadership." The afternoon session is mainly for science students, while the evening lecture is of a popular nature.



QUEEN JEAN MOORE has the coveted 1962 Homecoming Crown placed on her head by 1961 Queen Judy Shoup at halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game last Saturday.

## College Hosts Teachers At Science Symposium

A science symposium on "Frontiers of Research" for college and high school science teachers and outstanding undergraduate science majors was presented at Westminster Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. under the sponsorship of Pennsylvania Academy of Science and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Westminster, Juniata, and Ursinus colleges are cooperating with the sponsoring groups, and each held a one-day symposium on its campus. Juniata's program was Wednesday, and Ursinus was host Thursday.

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the department of education and psychology, presided at Westminster's symposium.

### Ocock Featured in Sunday Organ Recital

This week's Sunday organ recital in the Arts and Science Building will be presented by Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ.

The program, which begins at 4 p.m. will include Handel's "Concerto in B Flat Major," Jehan Alain's "The Hanging Gardens," Searle Wright's "Prelude on Brother James' Air," Bruce Simonds' "I am Sol Recedit Igneus," and Louis Vierne's "Finale from Symphony I."

The program is free and open to the public.

### I. D. Pictures

Students who need photographs taken for identification cards should report to the Office of Public Information, Thompson House, today or Monday. No appointment is necessary. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.



Beta Sigma Omicron float which won first place for sororities.

### Greeks Rewarded With Cups, Crown

by Betty Grocott

Now that the Homecoming weekend is over, the study routine has finally returned to normal. No longer are kleenex flowers being made and attached to chicken wire. The midnight jam sessions concerning who will be the Homecoming queen have ceased. All that fingers now are a few flowers strewn around the chapter rooms or fraternity houses, and memories of the past weekend.

The highlight of the day was the crowning of the Homecoming queen at the game's half-time. Jean Moore, a sophomore sociology major from Pittsburgh, captured the title for Sigma Kappa sorority and now reigns as Westminster's 1962 Homecoming queen. When asked how she felt about this honor, Jean replied, "I'm happy I was able to win for the sorority, and I am very proud to represent Westminster College as their Homecoming queen."

The sunny weather was perfect for the game which drew a crowd of approximately 3,600. Our 14-0 victory over Geneva added to the excitement of the day and maintained the elated spirits of all. One of the most important features of last Saturday was the floats which were presented before the game. The theme of the floats was song titles, and Beta Sigma Omicron's theme of "Camelot" captured first place among the sororities. "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," which took second place was the Sigma Kappa entry. Among the fraternities, Sigma Nu was rated first with "Route 66" as their theme. In second place were the Phi Kappa Tau's whose song title was "Chopsticks."

The women's dormitories competed against each other with Shaw Dormitory placing first. Their song title was "Those Wonderful Years" while Galbreath Dorm was second with "Victory at Sea" as their theme.

### Nakijima to Speak At Fall Retreat

"How to Answer Your Atheistic and Agnostic Friends" has been announced as the theme of the annual Fall Retreat to be held Oct. 27-28. Students may register before or after chapel next week. Total cost for the weekend is \$3.25. Cars will leave both before and after the Waynesburg football game Oct. 27.

Dr. K. Arnold Nakijima, featured speaker for the occasion, has had experience as an educator, a minister, and a university chaplain. He is now serving as Eastern Area Secretary of the General Division of Higher Education of the U.P. Board of Christian Education.

Dr. Nakijima is a naturalized American citizen, coming to America from Japan when he was two years old. He was educated at Asbury College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and received his Th.D. degree from the Pacific School of Religion.

### History Dept. to Host Law School Deans

Dean Oliver Schroeder of Western Reserve University Law School will be on campus on Tuesday afternoon and Dean Thomas G. Roady of Vanderbilt University Law School will be on campus Wednesday afternoon.

Any students who would like appointments should see either Dr. McKee or Mr. Stone of the history department.



## It's A Good Time

It is a good time to be wrong. The leaves are falling, apples are in the dorms, and the occurrence of Thanksgiving is conceivable. Berlin doesn't seem ominous, the Mississippi Riots have calmed down and Kennedy is assured of a Democratic Congress. Now is the perfect time to be wrong. Now is the time to join a lost cause like the Birch society or the Amish. Now is the time to develop a social conscience that strikes out at the persecution of minorities. Now is the perfect time to try to be independent and to be obnoxious about this attempt. Now is the time to admire "Big names" like Harvard, popularity, prestige, Einstein, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Hemingway. Now is the time to criticize everything known and really "cut it up." Now is the time to fall in love and to be silly about it. Now is the time to be extreme: riots, wild parties and radical thoughts. Now is the time to be pigheaded and fanatical about something abstract or something concrete. Now is the time to do what ever one wants, for when it is explained to older people they will say, "Oh, that is all right, they are young." Now is the time to be wrong. B. V.

## Gamble's Rambles

Yes, it's another one of those weeks. I've let Bixy uphold the intellectual standards of our crusading newspaper with her serious offering above, but this space has been abandoned to my extremely miscellaneous imagination.

I once had a history teacher who made the analysis that whenever the country had no significant, vital problems, politicians always haseled over the tariff. To the best of my knowledge the Holcad has never entered the tariff turmoil, but has always managed instead to find something to dispute like our foreign policy in Asia.

Daily Chapels have been disappointing. Both Senatorial candidates from Pennsylvania, James Van Zandt and Joseph Clark, failed to show up. Dr. Charles Saylor, noted speaker, did show up.

Just to keep you up to date—Chapel is still compulsory, drinking is still taboo, the student body is still apathetic (in spite of rumors that it is pathetic,) the library clocks still don't work, the infirmary is still open, Student Council still meets, etc. So you can see that the status is still pretty quo.

Don't tell anyone but we really do know that the clocks in the library are being fixed. For the sake of stirring up interesting controversy we always try to make at least one error in all editorials dealing with the library.

I see I've filled out the space and that it is now time to leave you with dynamic, thought-provoking conclusion. Once again I go to my little book, *Little Known Sayings of the Great and Near Great*, where I find that: Sir Henry M. Stanley was heard to say as he waded along, "If that darn Livingston didn't owe me \$50, I'd turn around and go home right now." Then there is this early, unrevised proverb of Benjamin Franklin, "A rolling stone gathers no dust."

Perhaps you would speak with Diogenes, who after the poker game was heard to remark, "I'm looking for an honest man." For myself, I will go with Alexander Pope who remarked to his wife after the little neighbor boy, Tommy Learning, had narrowly missed him with his new bow and arrow, "A little Learning is a dangerous thing."

## The Westminster Holcad

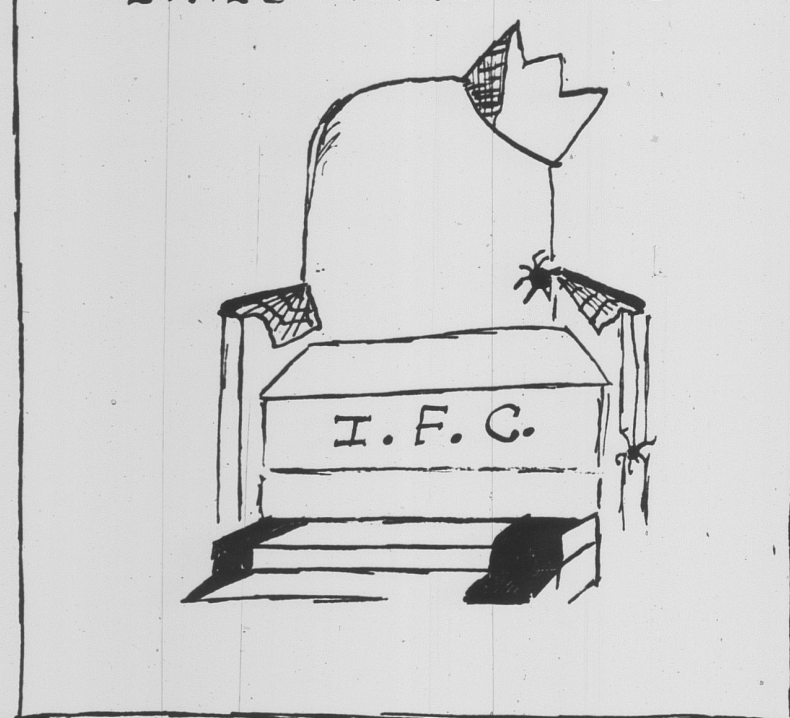
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OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS OUR  
LITTLE KING GONE?



## Does Real Freedom of Speech Exist?

by Jane Lellis

During the past two weeks I have conducted opinion surveys on campus with the intention of getting a general student reaction to current happenings or new organizations such as the Peace Corps. These interviews have revealed more than just what the student body thinks of national problems.

### Before the Game

by Jack Lee

Friday, football practice is over and twenty-two hours of anticipation begin for fifty men.

The evening starts off as usual with the men going their separate ways after dinner. But tonight is not like any other night, as books are pushed far back into the book cases of many rooms and even girls are forgotten, because the players are thinking of how the game will turn out. If a player is foolish enough to have a date, it is not much fun.

Around ten o'clock, when everyone is out having a "blast," the football player is retiring for a good night's sleep. As he tries to get to sleep his mind is a motion picture of the game that will be played tomorrow. His mind also wanders over the mistakes of the last week's game and how he will be able to refrain from making the same mistakes this week. When the eight o'clock alarm clocks ring for the sleepless player, he rolls out of bed realizing that this is the crucial day.

For some of the men the morning begins with classes, but they arrive only physically as their minds are still working hard on the game to be played that afternoon. The professor's lecture is not absorbed by the ballplayer's inattentive brain. Classes end and it is meal time for the team.

After lunch, the next two hours are spent in some quiet and deserted spot where long moments again are filled with the thoughts of playing the best game possible. Arriving at the field house, everything outside is hostile-bustle, but inside all is tomb-like. The players, waiting to be taped, talk in quick, hushed tones, going over last minute instructions for blocking and defensive plays. Tension is at its peak for the players now as they await the word to go to the field for warm-up. The signal comes and the pro-

cedure is mechanical as the players automatically go through their warm-up exercises and return to the locker room for the final pep talk before the game. Sweat rolls off the faces and breathing is heavy as the moment to release all of the built up energy approaches. Shouts are heard as the door opens, and the team heads for the field. But the shouts don't tell them whether they are running towards victory or defeat.

What is the value of opinion polls or of any student expression unless it is honest? There are strong, meaningful ideas, views, and questions on almost every topic among Westminster students. But these ideas are rarely found in print. Students will either refuse to comment, or they must find a more subtle, inoffensive way to say what they think.

We spend four years in college trying to develop the character that is necessary to make us worthwhile citizens. Part of that character is being able to distinguish between right and wrong and then to determine what one believes in the light of both. How can we ever know what we believe if all that we read is watered down and sweetened into a more palatable, but worthless mush?

The kick-off teams take the field and the referee signals for the kick-off as the ball sails through the air. All of the tensions of the night and early morning are released and the thoughts of scoring and hard-nosed defense come to life.

## Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

Recently I heard a student who had studied one year in the Far East speaking about the poverty and ignorance of the people in that region. While she was emphasizing the unfavorable attitude of these peoples toward the American, I, all of a sudden, found an unexplainable and funny constitution of College's taste of interest. I will explain to you why it is unexplainable first; and why it is funny secondly.

When I was expecting the day of departure from my country within an interval of a month, I prepared several written speeches about my own country and the Far East. I had heard of the Americans' eagerness of gaining knowledge and understanding about the foreign countries and peoples. Therefore, I prepared it with a thorough study, suggestions from the authoritative people in my country and, above all, my eighteen years' experience. I was ready to speak out. Last June, I threw these preparatory materials into the incinerator. With the first year's experience at Westminster College I concluded that American college students are not interested in the problem like that. One year is long time. There are a hundred and sixty chapels. Nobody provided the chance for me to speak. About a week ago, I saw my conclusion was absolutely wrong. College considered the problem of the foreign countries with a great importance, so that a student who spent a year abroad was considered a worthwhile speaker in the chapel. In the limit of mental ability, it was unexplainable.

Why is it funny?

While I was still wondering about this unexplainable constitution, an interesting thing happened to me. I was on my way to class. A freshman girl stopped me and asked, "Are you an exchange student?" I honestly answered, "No, I am not. I am just a foreign student." Immediately, I saw her facial expression become dark. A moment later, she turned to me with the most sympathetic allusion and said, "Don't take it too bad. I didn't mean anything by the word, 'exchange.'" I replied in turn, "Of course not," without full understanding of what she said. I mumbled to myself, "What nonsense." I did not at that time, realize that what she had said could be the answer for that unexplainable question. A couple days later, it all became clear when I picked up a Holcad issued October 12, 1962. What, not nonsense, but truth she had told me! About one half of the second page was filled by an introduction of an EXCHANGE student at Westminster. A spotlighted student on the campus whom I never even dreamed to be—his surprisingly detailed biography was introduced. At this point, I sincerely apologize to Mr. Bernd Luftner. I truly hope Mr. Luftner will understand that my purpose here is only to reveal the true facts.

How funny it is if I was neglected from the student's point of interest because I am not an exchange student! How funny it is if I was eliminated from having a chance to speak because of the same reason above! However, it is sad when I realize I had lost the most valuable chance to cement mutual understandings between my people and the Americans only because my name is not proceeded by the word, "exchange."

Tong Jik Chu

Editor,

It is certainly thrilling to read a letter from such an "informed member of our society" as Mr. Himmeger. He is to be complimented on his keen perception in noting that many Asians don't have television sets or steak dinners.

Since I haven't lived in the Far East for three years, I don't consider myself an authority on the area. Nevertheless, I read a newspaper once in a while and so I will venture a few words.

It doesn't really matter, I guess, that the great majority of the people in the world live on the edge of starvation while Americans grow fat and lazy. We should ignore the fact that most of our aid has gone to Korea, Formosa, Pakistan and Turkey (the majority ruled by dictators that pose as strong anti-communists).

In my weaker moments I wonder what would happen if Mr. Himmeger had to live a life of near-starvation. Would he then be so concerned about fighting communism or would he merely be trying to stay alive.

Bob Galbreath.

## Opinions Needed

There are three ways to get your opinions in the Holcad: Start a riot, write a letter to the editor, or write a feature article. The last two are more highly recommended. The letters to the editor should be 250 words or less, signed with your name, and slipped under the Holcad door. The articles will be longer and turned in by the Wednesday deadline. Be the first kid in your neighborhood to have your opinions printed in the Holcad.





Greek Vine . . .

## Homecoming Over, Greeks Relax; Round Robin Parties Tonight

The Greeks join (for a change) in congratulating the Beta Sigs and Sigma Nus on their winning floats, and the Sig Kaps' Queen Jeanne. Thanks to all for your hard work last weekend.

### SIGMA KAPPA

It was nice to see so many alums on campus last weekend: Bev Northam, Sandy Thunnell Hamilton, Carol Feick, Pat Sill, Ruth Eazor, Jane Gary, Joanne Bretsnyder, Pat Lockley Shaw, Linda Conaway McCaig, Joan Kratchman Rankin, Mary Bishop, Jane Houtz Alder, Linda Walker Storey, and Sandy Rambo Walker . . . Fergie received the award for the highest point rise in scholarship . . . What color were your charms, Jane and Carol? . . . Don't forget about the spaghetti dinner . . . What was purring in Lee's room this week? . . . Officers of the pledge class are: Kay Whetsel, president; Karen Beecher, vice-president; Cathy Smith, secretary; Fran Shaner, treasurer, and Dotty Hoyle, projects.

### PHI MU

It was great to have all the kids back last weekend: Brenda, Carol, Sue, Emily, Marilyn, Joanie, Pat, and Judy . . . Who were the mysterious well-wishers in the suite Saturday night? . . . The parents and friends enjoyed the tea after the game . . . Rutgers was up to see Babs . . . Uncle Sam was here in full force for Esther and Sally . . . Barb's Dave made it again . . . Best wishes to Louanne . . .

It was sure a surprise . . . Have fun at Youngstown, Karen . . . Thanks for the homecoming party, kids . . . Some phone bill, but it was good to talk to Chris.

### DELTA ZETA

We too were glad to see so many familiar faces around on Saturday, especially those of Loser, Louise Atkinson, Lulu Boyer, Judy Harris, Rudi Forrest, and Nora Jean Morrison . . . Many, many thanks to the Reinsels for aid and garage. Where are you going to build it next year, kids? . . . While the rest of us were sacked out on Sunday, Sandy and Jerry were out playing bull fighter, but without a red cape . . . Mimi's got big plans for Ohio State's Homecoming . . . We take note that Al is also leaving Amishville . . . Great pizza, Sig Kaps! . . . Announcing the departure of one blue monstrosity—all are invited to see our new book shelves.

### CHI OMEGA

Not much news this week—everyone is still recuperating from last weekend and this week's tests . . . There was a large-type Chi Omega reunion for Homecoming, and it was great to see all the new "marrieds" . . . Judy Corbit spent the weekend at Annapolis. Turn about

is fair play, right Judy? . . . Buzzy finally made the scene at about one o'clock Friday night, and guess who looked disheveled . . . Jamie and Joanie stayed in the suite—just like old times . . . Congratulations to Ginny Edwards on her engagement . . . Sheila flipped her wig and Nan caught it . . . Glad to see you made varsity, Stern

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Sarah's draggin' this week after all the hard work she put into the biggest napkin holder in Pennsylvania . . . It was nice to see all the alums on campus . . . Barbie and Mary Lou had company from Penn State. John arrived with bells on . . . Jan got a lovely bouquet of roses from Freddie Phi Delt. Now she and Keegs are off to debate in Kentucky . . . Thanks, Laurie, for representing us so nicely . . . Dianne Savage is going home to N. J. for the weekend . . . We were well represented in the infirmary last week . . . Our congratulations to the two Beta Sigs who were chosen Homecoming Queens at Baldwin-Wallace and Youngstown U. . . At last we took in more than we paid out . . . "A witch or a fairy?"

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We're all proud of Cindy Becht, who is Phi Kappa Psi's candidate for Homecoming Queen at W & J . . . Best wishes to Judy Shoup and Bob Hannigan. We missed you in church on Sunday . . . Need a rug? Check the Yellow Pages or see Barb Slife . . . We are happy to announce that Mary Jane still holds the World's S & F Championship . . . The suite was packed with sisters over the weekend . . . Thirteen men were entertained in our chapter room on Sunday. We're

glad to have a place where we can be alone . . . For Sale: one partial decomposed toad . . . Boons went home? . . . Susan is learning Hungarian.

### SIGMA NU

We want to take this opportunity to thank our parents and the Chevrolet Corporation for providing us with the theme, and most of all the judges, who voted for us . . . Some horror show at the house Saturday night! . . . Judy and Bob—never on Sunday. Church law . . . Another car at the house—Parkys went active. Congratulations, Jim . . . Now that the cold weather is here, everybody should keep their pants on—Sure, Wilkie! . . . Oh, those movable parts.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Papa Stewart and get-well wishes to Don Almes . . . Schlafer did some filibustering Saturday night. Ellis also had a "bull" session . . . Fudd smeared his makeup and still won the Oscar . . . Costello's theme song is "The Magnificent Seven" . . . Cox wants somebody to pull the knife out of his roommate's back . . . The seven-year itch will have to wait another year . . . if it didn't work, we were going to "guillotine" Weber.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Anybody wanna buy a float? . . . Funny Mr. McKinney, our national representative, visited this week . . . Shelton gave his girl a ring, and she put it in his nose . . . That's OK—he didn't want to smoke that pipe anyway . . . Wheels says Shorty's doing fine . . . Lee Logan won the "Give-it-the-old-college-try" Wednesday . . . The alumni association says things will get started in two weeks, but that

doesn't mean anything . . . Frank Hull is our answer to the Music Man . . . Give the leftovers to Richie—he needs them . . . Al Zadroga has sleeping sickness . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Tom Nesbit and Betsy (Mount Union) Allshouse on their engagement.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The officers of our new pledge class are president, Gib Armstrong; vice-president, Sam Hovis; secretary, Sam Freund; treasurer, Don Weaver; and Guard, Bob Oravetz . . . The "Bears" broke 100 . . . Anyone living in the house who received a white card last semester or is on probation will not be permitted to go out on Friday nights . . . Herbie—have any more bets on the World Series, or are all your clothes gone? . . . BTW is SM and DTW, and we just can't help it—DM.

### KAPPA DELTA

Many thanks to Jerry Ferguson, Tom Solomon, Pete Sharp, Tim Meyer, Skip Peacock, and Doug Huemme who helped with our float. Also thanks to Doug Ruth, our driver. We couldn't have done the job without all of you . . . The new pledge officers are Katy Gutshall, president; Peggy Hildebrand, secretary; and Cathy Merwin, treasurer . . . We are proud to announce our first legacy of the year, Mary Beth Stewart, born Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart . . . A humendous migration took place this past weekend to various campi by those fortunates answering to the names of Wendy McKee, Margie Brown, and Carole Burry . . . Sure was good to see all of the old KD's again . . . Parley-vous, francaise anyone!

The Bible Class is sponsoring the campus movie this week, "Operation Petticoat." The movie will be shown in Science Hall 116 Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. Prices are 35c per person, 50c per couple.

The first meeting of the Sociology Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A. The program will center around preparation for social work, summer opportunities and graduate school.

## Frosh to Nominate, Elect Class Officers

Any freshman student interested in running for Student Council must secure the names of twenty-five freshmen on a petition. The petition should give the candidate's name and state that he would like to run for Student Council. This petition automatically nominates a person. Two girls and two boys will be elected. All petitions must be turned in by Monday at the freshman class meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

At the freshman class meeting Monday, nominations will be taken from the floor for class officers. Offices include president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The election for freshman class officers and Student Council representatives will be held from 8:00-4:30 Thursday, in the Tower Room of Old Main.

## History Honorary Inducts Members

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, inducted eleven new members Wednesday evening. These new members are Patricia Albright, Bruce A. Byle, Janet Cooley, Anne Dalae, Richard Erickson, Robert Galbreath, Patricia Gallagher, Diane Gebell, Roger Kosits, William Myers, and Judith Wagner.

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## Sig Eps Trounce Russell Hall East

Possibly the biggest score ever recorded in Westminster intramural history was written this week when the Sig Eps trounced the freshmen of Russell Hall East by the score of 102-6. The defenseless freshmen tried to hold their line in what was a purely defensive game for them, but the mighty Sig Ep 7 rolled all over the frosh, enabling every man on the team to score. Thus far, the Sig Eps are the only team without a loss.

The Alpha Sigs, in second place, took two games from the freshmen this week, beating Russell Hall East 24-13 and the West 20-0.

Holding down third place, the Sigma Nu's beat the West Side of Russell 46-27 and in another tilt came from behind to beat the Phi Tau's 32-26.

This week's action also saw the Phi Tau's beat the freshmen of Russell East 26-18.

Team positions in the third week of intramural play are as follows:

SPE	6-0
ASP	5-1
SN	3-2
PKT	2-3
RHE	1-4
RHW	0-6

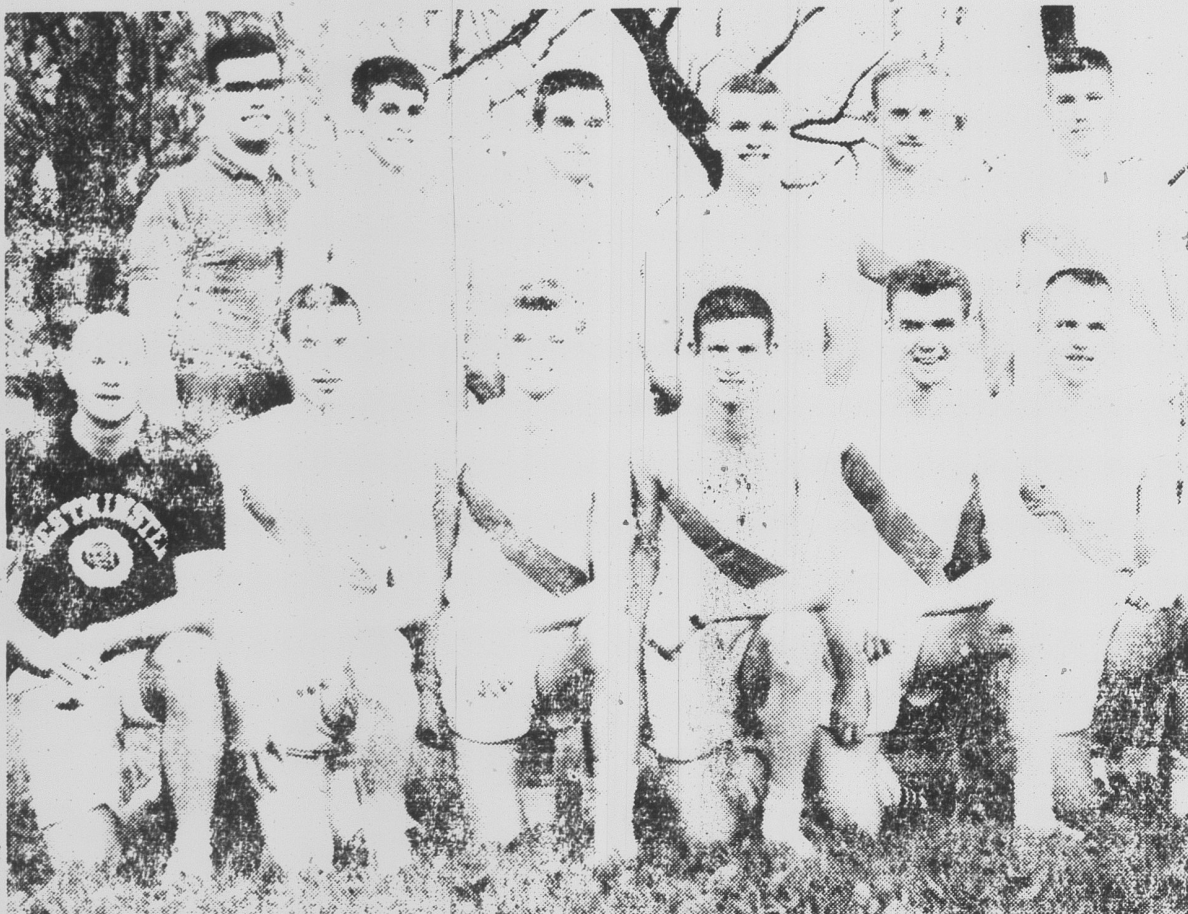
### Extra Points

Tomorrow's clash with Slippery Rock should be a real donkeybrook, with the eventual outcome depending upon "breaks." The Rockets have decked St. Vincent, Delaware State, Edinboro, and Shippensburg in order, and last week they eked out a come-from-behind 27-26 decision over California State College. Slippery Rock has a well-balanced unit built around quarterback Tony Nunes and fullback Jerry Bejbl. The Rockets relied mostly on their aerial attack in their 21-14 conquest of Westminster last season.

The Titans will be without the services of Cal Kummer, two-year letterman from Pittsburgh, for the remainder of the campaign. Kummer sustained a serious knee injury which will force him to the sidelines. However, the rest of the squad who sustained minor injuries in the Geneva clash are expected to be ready for "The Rock."

A migration is planned for the game with Student Council sponsoring buses. Westminster students with identification cards will be admitted to the game free as part of a reciprocal program between the two schools.

Wayne Swift continues to lead the Titan offensive parade with 294 yards in 67 carries for a 4.4 average. Swift also leads the receivers with four catches for 93 yards and a TD. Herb Ellis has completed 13 passes for 172 yards and rushed for 106 more. On the first three tilts Westminster's ground game has netted 571 yards to the opponents' 102.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS, who now sport a 2-1 record are (first row from left) Coach Cleve Oliver, Captain Joe Stewart, Andy Warren, Sam Williams, Dave Stillwagon, and Ed Pollock. (Second row from left) John Crouse, Doug Goss, Jim Davison, Jim Richart, Bob Thompson and Ed Ewing.

## Swift's Touchdowns and Team Defense Spark Titans to 14-0 Homecoming Win

by Dave Dillman

Wayne Swift tallied a pair of second quarter TD's to provide the offensive spark as Westminster rolled up their third straight victory with a 14-0 pasting of Geneva College last Saturday before a Homecoming Day throng of 3600 on Memorial field.

The combination of Swift's ball totting and a rock-solid defense spelled doom for the Golden Tornadoes from Beaver Falls. Swift, slicing through the Geneva defense on quick-openers and line bucks, collected 124 yards in 24 attempts. The junior halfback also pulled in a pair of Herb Ellis' passes for another 42 lengths.

The Titan defense forward wall rose to the occasion time and again in the second half, holding the visitors to a minus three yards on the turf compared to 54 in the first session. Larry Pugh fully illustrated that a 235 pound defensive tackle can move as the sophomore ace made seven unassisted stops and helped on many more. Dave Kiefer, Jack Lee, Bill McKnight and Bob Alexander also turned in impressive defensive performances. Geneva threatened twice in the initial quarter when they marched to the Titan 26 and 44 yard lines respectively on a pair of consecutive drives.

The Titans caught fire midway through the second frame when they chugged 54 yards in nine plays to hit the scoreboard with 4:20 remaining in the half. With the ball on the Geneva 46, Swift, Jim Davison, and Craig Michel took turns cracking the Tornado forward wall for a first on the enemy 36. From that point on

tempt was wide and the Tornadoes held.

From then on it was strictly a case of too much Pugh and company for Geneva. The visitors watched their attempted aerial attack shot down as the Titan stalwarts dumped quarterback Frasier for 64 yards on pass plays.

The victory set the stage for the battle of the unbeaten when the Titans knock heads with Slippery Rock State College tomorrow on the latter's gridiron. The Titans three game undefeated skien will be matched with the Rockets five game streak.

Swift took over and on four successive trips the junior speedster collected 32 yards and a first down on the Geneva 12.

In second down, Davison took a pitchout from Ellis and cut off left tackle to the five, with Swift going the remaining five via a quick opener off right tackle on the next play. Bill Walker tacked on the PAT and the Titans had a 7-0 lead.

Westminster wasted no time in boosting their margin to 14-0 as Swift returned a Geneva punt to the Titan 46. Swift tore down the left sidelines on the initial scrimmage play of the series for 21 yards and a first on the enemy 33. With a minute and a half left, Ellis fired to Swift on the Westminster eight and the latter scooted the remaining yards for the score. Again Walker's placement was true and the Titans took a 14-0 margin at the half.

Westminster nearly added another six-pointer early in the third frame when Bob Alexander recovered a Geneva bobble on the Titan 36. Davison picked up a quick 14 yards and Ellis another 21 and in five plays the Titans were on the Geneva eight. However, after a pair of Ellis' passes fell incomplete, Walker's field-goal at-

## 2nd Win, 1st Loss Made by Harriers

The Westminster cross country squad ran their record to 2-0 as they outran the Geneva harriers last Friday, 20-39. However, they bowed to Grove City in a Tuesday meet, 24-35. The flu played a part in the Grove City loss as alling Captain Joe Stewart was slowed to a 12th place finish. Sam Williams of the Titans finished first in both meets.

### Westminster 20, Geneva 39

Home course 4.6-mile . 1. Sam Williams (W), 24:55; 2. John Maugle (G), 26:22; 3. Ed Pollock (W), 27:17; 4. Joe Stewart (W), 27:18; 5. Andy Warren (W), 27:22; 6. Gerd Friuehammer (G), 27:23; 7. Doug Goss (W), 27:54; 8. Tom Mitnick (G), 28:18; 9. Dave Stillwagon (W), 10. Jim Richart (W), Jim Davison (W), Ed Ewing (W); 11. Guinn (G), 31:25; 12. Green (G), 31:55.

### Westminster 24, Grove City 35

Away 1. Sam Williams (W), 22:53; 2. Dave Kozlowski (GC), 23:58; 3. Eli Nottelman (GC), 24:17; 4. Andy Warren (W), 24:26; 5. Jim Shaver (GC), 24:45; 6. John Kroeck (GC), 24:58; 7. Ed Pollock (W), 25:23; 8. Dave Scheible (GC), 25:40; 9. Jim Bradley (GC), 25:47; 10. John Woodbury (GC), 25:56; 11. Jim Davison (W), 26:14; 12. Joe Stewart (W), 27:04.

### W.A.A. NEWS

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Co-Rec. night tomorrow, featuring volleyball, badminton, ping pong, and swimming. Activities begin at 8 p.m. in Old "77." The cost is 25c; refreshments will be served.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 5

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 26, 1962

## WCRW to Return On Full-time Basis

WCRW (650 on the dial), Westminster's radio station, is going on the air officially Monday, October 29 at 6 p.m. It will be the first time in a year that WCRW has operated on a full-time basis. Last year the station was closed while a complete re-vamp was done on the electrical equipment under the direction of Mr. Edward Douglass, former radio instructor. The station management is very anxious to get things on the road this year.

The programming for the first few weeks of broadcasting will be as follows for Monday through Thursday: 6 to 7 p.m., **Dinner Date**, featuring dinner music; 7 to 8 p.m., **Jazz**, featuring the best in jazz (Monday and Wednesday), **Bandstand**, featuring big bands (Tuesday and Thursday); 8 to 10 p.m., **Studio A**, the tops in pops; 10 to 11 p.m., **Showcase**, a variety of music. News will be given on the hour and half hour each evening.

On Friday evening, there will be a countdown of the top songs of the past week, on **Countdown**.

The first few weeks will feature mainly music; production shows are being prepared and will be able to go on the air in a few weeks. Some of these shows include weekly debates, student council coverage, and special features.

Any groups on campus that would like advertising done over the air should leave announcements at the main desk in the library.

## Mortar Board to Offer Fellowships

National Mortar Board again this year is offering two Fellowship awards of \$500. One will be awarded to an active member of a 1962-63 chapter of Mortar Board, who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university. Another Fellowship will be awarded either to an active member or to an alumna member of Mortar Board who shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award and who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university, or who has qualified as a candidate for an advanced degree in an accepted university and has not completed more than half the hours of credit required for the graduate degree being sought.

Additional information, as well as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1962.

## Senior Students Work as Aides

This year Westminster is conducting a new program in education. There are presently 25 senior education majors working as teachers' aides in the New Wilmington schools on an experimental basis.

The program is directed by Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology, and is designed to give students additional familiarization with classroom procedure.

Instead of merely using the students as observers, they will actually assist the teachers. Each of the elementary students will work 12 hours during a four to six-week period, and secondary education majors will be assigned for nine hours.



**CURIOUS SAVAGE** CAST prepare for opening night Wednesday. Pictured are (front row from left) Joseph Plummer, Bob Schuyler, Roberta Sabin; (second row from left) Sue Miller, Pauline McKnight, June

Singleton, Suzanne McGrath, Gary Nedrow, Jeff Kellam, Sue Shakely and Jim Elder. The production, to be held in the Little Theatre in Old Main, will run through Nov. 3.

## Art Dept. Plans New Attractions

The art department has announced plans to sponsor a bus Saturday for students interested in going to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh to view the current Van Gogh display.

Next week, cast pewter jewelry designed by freshman students will be exhibited in the college Art Gallery.

A display of graphic art will be shown in the Arts and Science Building through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Print Club. In addition, Studio Night continues every Wednesday evening from 7-9:30 p.m. Students may draw or sketch from a live model for a fee of \$.25.

## McKay Scheduled For Convocation

Dr. Paul McKay, president of Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., since 1957, will be the speaker for the annual Honors Convocation, November 7, according to President Will W. Orr.

A native of Illinois, Dr. McKay holds the A.B. degree from Green-



Dr. Paul McKay

ville College, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, and the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. McKay is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, American Association of School Administrators, and Rotary International. In addition, he serves on the board of the YMCA, United Fund, and Association of Commerce.

To be honored at the convocation are students who earned a 2.75 average out of a possible 3.0 average.

## Scrawl Entries Due Nov. 7

All students interested in contributing to **SCRAWL**, campus literary magazine, are reminded that all entries must be presented to Gary Wood, Robert Schuyler, or any member of the English faculty by Nov. 7. Entries should be typed and three copies of each selection must be presented.

## Rush Explained At Pan-Hel Social

For the first time in three years, a Pan-Hellenic Council social for freshman women was held Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Ferguson Hall dining room.

The social was held to acquaint the prospective rushees with some aspects of sorority life which are deemed necessary to know before spring rush and pledging.

Five girls, plus the president, from each sorority were chosen to represent their respective groups and to help introduce the rushing program to the freshmen.

Each sorority had a display of pictures, blazer and composite to acquaint the freshmen with the individual groups.

Pan-Hel Rush Chairman, Joan Derkas, spoke to the freshmen concerning terms connected with rush and explained the qualifications procedure and schedule for Formal Rush next semester. Information about rushing was also given by Pan-Hel president Grace Manwillar and Liz Bellion.

Eight of the major rush rules were then portrayed through skits done by the sororities. A question and answer period followed the serving of refreshments.

## Library to Sponsor Book Sale Monday

An opportunity for students to add good books to their personal libraries will be given through the library book sale which will start Monday.

The book sale will be a continuing sale. A table of books on the second floor near the card catalog will be kept filled as long as there are books to sell. The books on sale are duplicate copies of titles in the library in most cases.

The price will be 25c for each book. The money from this book sale will be used to buy other books for the library.

## "Curious Savage" To Open Wednesday

by Mary Hile

A stranger on campus was wandering through Old Main one evening a few weeks ago. Suddenly he stopped. Strange sounds were heard from within the doors of the Little Theatre. The curious stranger slowly opened the door and sat down in a seat in the rear of the room. As he listened his attention was interrupted by the gong of the chimes in Old Main Tower. He had not realized that two hours had passed and what he had been watching was the rehearsal for "The Curious Savage," a comedy to be presented by the students of Westminster on October 31 and November 1-3 at 8:15 p.m.

The lights dimmed for the evening and the cast wearily gathered their belongings to retire from an evening of hard work. The curious stranger sat quietly in the rear of the room trying to decide how he could get a ticket to see this comedy. He observed from the rehearsal that the play would definitely be a success and an evening of entertainment for anyone. After the director, Mr. Robert Dorrell, had retired for the evening and everyone was gone, the stranger got up to leave. As he pushed the door of the Little Theatre open, there in front of him was a large poster. It read:

**Tickets for the "Curious Savage" are on sale now at the Speech building every day from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Students will be admitted with their identification cards plus a 50c deposit which they will be able to collect November 5 at the Speech Building. Tickets may also be reserved by calling WI 6-2755.**

Immediately the curious stranger thought to himself, "I'm going to see **The Curious Savage**, so I better get my ticket and I better tell my friends to get their tickets while the tickets are still available. I know I'll enjoy this comedy because I heard some of the cast members making comments about the play."

**Comments from the cast:**  
**Gene Sanfilippo** — This being my first acting endeavor at Westminster I am proud to be a part of so promising a production.

**Suzi Miller** — This play has been more fun for me than any other production I have been in. The whole cast is just terrific to work with and I'm sure that everyone who sees the play will enjoy it—at least the cast enjoys putting it on.

**Jeff Kellam** — It's been a pleasure to work with the Little Theatre for the first time. The "vets" have been a great help to all of us who were new to the business. The play can't be anything but a success. It's extremely well written.

## College Joins in Pres. Panorama

The College is actively participating in this year's Presbyterian Panorama Nov. 2-4, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Presbytery to highlight the national and world-wide mission of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Eight faculty and staff members are filling pulpits in Allegheny County churches that Sunday, and the 125-voice college choir will sing at the evening youth rally in the Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium, which is expected to draw 13,000 youth.

President Will W. Orr, Paul Gamble, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, Dr. Richard V. Chambers, Miss Bardarah McCandless, Dean Graham M. Ireland, and Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., have the speaking assignments.

The choir will sing "Psalm 100" by Bain Murray, a contemporary Cleveland composer, and "Psalm 121" by J. S. Bach. Both Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, and Dr. James Evans, former Westminster faculty member now at the Mt. Lebanon U.P. Church, will serve as organ accompanists.

In addition, the choir will sing with the massed youth choir directed by Paul Brautigan, supervisor of public school music in Pittsburgh.

Speaker for the rally is Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University. The 219 Presbyterian churches in Allegheny County are participating in the Panorama.

## Argo Portraits

Yearbook portrait proofs must be turned in to Abey Studio's temporary headquarters in Meeting Room A of the Union, Monday through Friday, Oct. 29, 30, 31 between 9:30-4:30. The photographer will also be here to retake those proofs which did not turn out. Anyone who wishes to have his portrait done or redone can do so at this time.



## These Are the Times...

There is not a more sobering thought than the threat of war. This week campus reaction to the world crisis has been much deeper than many people would think. College men realize that for them a war would mean being drafted, interrupting all their plans, and a strong chance of being maimed or killed.

The situation has been met with what we could call typical college student reaction. Students crack bad jokes about Cuba, Russia, or army life and their friends laugh too loud. Fellows, classified 1-A have hurried to have their college deferment papers sent in. Previously uncalled men have been considering seminary. TV fans have sacrificed adventure flicks to watch speakers at the U.N. Even students with exams have been drawn into the inevitable bull-sessions on world affairs. Most students agree that we must stand up to Khrushchev and draw the line against the advance of communism, yet they damn Kennedy for his actions that will get us into a war.

With all the emphasis on college as preparation for a career, it is not really surprising that the college student should place so much value on life. To the sensitive, insecure college student it seems that there are two entirely separate sides of life: the side of ideals which makes conflict necessary, and the personal side, which makes it appalling.

Call them apathetic, indifferent, short-sighted, unpatriotic, or self-centered if you must, but most college students have far more vital interests in their classes, their friends, their plans, love, etc. than they do in the preservation of democracy.

However young people today are not really much different than young people were in 1917, or in 1942, or in 1950. If duty calls they, too, will rise to the occasion. There will be heroes. Some will find values greater than life.

But perhaps we are all worrying in vain. As this editorial goes to press there is still no war. Perhaps this crisis can be settled without bloodshed. There seems to be no answer to the general world situation, but there is always hope. As long as there are people there will always be hope.

## ...That Try Men's Souls

This is not a funny time. There is nothing funny about Cuba or Berlin. There is nothing funny about hearing the president on a Monday night throw the world on balance. There is nothing funny about having the word "war" on your tongue to use quickly. There is nothing funny about squaring things away and adjusting to the thought of an ultimate horror. There is nothing funny about wanting to get married irrationally right away. There is nothing funny about feeling like an individual counts for nothing when two large powers are pitted against each other. There is nothing funny about suspecting that your country is being used in the grotesque plans of another power. There is nothing funny about hearing college students, the tomorrow of today, say that there is only one answer—nuclear war. There is nothing funny about Christians saying to themselves "If God is going to solve this one, He better hurry up." There is nothing funny about boys playing army and girls playing worried. There is nothing funny about turning to authority and wanting reassurance from it, but realizing that it doesn't know what will happen either. There is nothing funny about suddenly remembering what Churchill, Russell, T. S. Eliot, Cousins, Einstein said many years ago and realizing that they have known for a long time. There is nothing funny about wishing that you had learned about politics when you were very young and kept very close to it all along.

## FRESHMAN, GO HOME

Go home, freshmen, says LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

An editorial directs this imperative to those who, in the excitement of a new academic experience, look forward to effecting worldwide changes. It is directed to those who are attending the institution with the idea of utilizing their education immediately in an effort to serve humanity. It is directed to those whose pulse for social action has not as yet been aborted by social apathy. It is directed to those who search the campus for a cause, a crusade. It is directed to these because those who are acquainted with the mood of Lebanon Valley College don't want such freshmen.

We don't want you because we don't want the world changed and, even if we did, realize the futility of it all.

We don't want you because we don't want to serve humanity. We haven't the time nor means. We are concerned with problems of immediate circumstance—our own.

We don't want you because you pervert the word "social." You apply it to Man; we apply it to men—us. We are not apathetic. We just cannot afford involvement.

We don't want you because causes and crusades are products of idle dreamers. What good are peace marches, sit-ins, political rallies? We are concerned with working toward a financially comfortable future, not a peaceful present.

We don't want you because you might puncture the ego-inflated balloon of petty righteousness we call our campus mood.

We are happy in our situation. We are concerned with May poles rather than atomic bombs; picnics rather than civil rights movements; personal gratification rather than Berlin walls. We quibble about dining hall quality while half the world's people go hungry. We adjust our behavior to our peers while our Gods go forgotten on the shelf. We see brother hungry and we feed him not, naked and we offer no clothing, unsheltered and we do not open the door.

But this is our way. That is what college has conditioned us to. We don't want it to change. Go home and take your causes and social concerns with you. We don't want you.

## Teaching Truth

by Karen Schmidt

One of the most highly esteemed and loved members of Westminster's faculty is Mrs. Frey. Any student who has been so fortunate as to study under her discovers an enthusiasm, sincerity, and ability rarely matched in the teaching field. For those who would like to share in the secret of her success Mrs. Frey offers several principles which she believes constitute a good philosophy of education.

If a teacher is to be effective, he must possess two attributes: an inclination to teach and an aptitude to teach. Behind the success of any good teacher is a strong desire to impart truth, a sincerity in his efforts, and an acquired happiness from teaching's rewards. Mrs. Frey feels that aptitude is of utmost importance. Before a person can communicate knowledge, he must have a mastery of his field. The stress should be on the subject matter, not pedagogical methods.

Education is for a lifetime of learning and intellectual growth. The teacher therefore must help the student develop to the limits of his capacity. The student must be taught to define life's problems and in an orderly way solve them. From each experience both teacher and student is able to gain learn-

## Have We Rushed Past Thinking

by Russ Miller

"To the first colonists, America was trees." What a refreshing, poetic phrase I found smack in the middle of a history textbook. Think about it for a moment and you can actually feel the awe, the fear, the hope of these displaced people. Or can you? Can you grasp the depth of understanding that those words imply, or is the scope too wide for your cluttered, hurried thoughts? Please keep reading now—this isn't going to be a prose-poem on the problems of the Pilgrims, I promise. The point is this: Does anything ever hit you hard enough that you feel compelled to stop and contemplate it for at least a moment, or are you so intent upon getting the thing done that you forget to use some of that precious time to gain a fuller understanding?

We hear so often lately—what do I mean lately?—We have been hearing for years about the Great American Time Problem. The conclusions reached by the talkers are, generally, we rush too much, we don't have time to think, and we ought to do something about it. Fine. You and I and everyone else who have been rushing around for a few years have known this ever since the first alarm clock went off an hour late. The problem isn't that we rush too much, but rather, that we really don't want to stop rushing, because when that happens we are all-of-a-sudden alone and have time to think, and Oh, God, we say, don't let us think because we'll get scared, confused, and sick, sick, sick. A recent chapel speaker said almost the same thing: "When we're alone, we can look at ourselves and know the kind of fakes we really are. This is why no one wants to be alone." Harry R. Wilson, the famed composer and arranger, told one of his student choirs, "The best thing any one of you can ever do for yourself is to spend at least a few minutes a day . . . alone, and thinking."

Now obviously I'm not advocating a mass intellectual movement in which everyone spends at least an hour a day thinking. Mechanized thinking would defeat its own purpose. What would be nice—this is idealistic, too—is a sudden realization that no matter how much we rush, no matter how quickly we try to do things, we will never have enough time to think, unless we deliberately find that time—unless our minds are always ready—maybe, horrors—eager to grasp something for longer than the allotted minute-and-a-half, or whatever the schedule allows.

Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is the end of the beginning.

—Winston Churchill

ing. If the teacher is successful, he will motivate the pupil to continue learning throughout his lifetime.

Mrs. Frey offers one last principle that both teachers and students should remember: "We must educate to live as well as to make a living." The students of Mrs. Frey's courses will affirm that she accomplishes her objective.

## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR,

We have made it, and it's largely due to the wonderful efforts of our school newspaper. We have attained the supreme state of apathy. We are the "apatheticest." Let me outline how we have arrived and what we must do to maintain our lofty state. We almost lost it a couple of weeks ago when people were actually thinking about the race problem in Mississippi. Even our school newspaper stimulated us to items of national concern. But—wonderful for our cause—they did not challenge us two weeks in a row. (I shudder to think what might have happened!) Besides, nobody had been killed in Oxford for over a week.

The most wonderful technique in attaining our ultimate in apathy was that of filling an entire column of our newspaper, where students usually look for stimulating challenges, with an amusing editorial that was written just to fill space. Congratulations on such a splendid idea. (Note to the pseudo-intellect: notice the euphonious connection between "amusing" and "apathy.")

Then, looking at the students at large, your are to be highly commended for your action in last Friday's chapel. Hissing at a representative of a national political party pushed us to our goal. For it is one thing to be isolated and ignore what is going on in the outside world—this is a low form of apathy; but, it is another thing to have the outside world come to you and then to hiss it right out the door in disgrace—this, my friends, represents the highest level of apathy which we, the students of Westminster College, have attained.

Now to maintain our exalted position let us look briefly ahead. We are scheduled to be visited by Judith Anderson, one of the outstanding artists of the modern stage, and many other stimulating people in our Cultural Series. By all means continue your present attitude. Ignore them or hiss them back to the turmoil of the outside world of sin. Keep up the good work, oh apatheticest of students.

Steve Woods

## Controversy: Apathy

by G. K. Nedrow

The last issue of the Holcad humorously reported that the students of Westminster were still apathetic, an easily supported statement, for the students here rarely express concern or even interest in campus, none-the-less national issues.

How enchanting it was for those who are true anti-apathists to listen to the critical boos and applause in chapel Friday and for a political speaker at that. Here was a glimmer of things to come. The day of the discerning students was at hand. Unbound were the shackles of apathy.

But disillusionment followed. For afterwards our campus leaders declaimed the sudden ascension of the newly awakened, interested students. (Naturally our campus leaders were right, for after all, they are our campus leaders.) Our spirited brethren were branded "ill-mannered and disrespectful," which, unfortunately, they were. But this minor event illustrates the whole ludicrous situation, for when the students sit by agreeably they are reproached by the term "apathetic," but if they are demonstrative, alarmists denounce them as "ultra-radicals."

It seems to me there must be a socially acceptable means of showing interest in events. There are always riots, for which Mississippi and Harvard are known, but we tried that last year. We could carry signs, but printing signs before chapel would show unwarranted, preconceived bias of the speaker. We can always write letters to the Holcad. (Oh, yes—let's! They're fun. Everyone should write letters to the Holcad. It's kind of like group therapy.) However, such letters seldom obtain results. We could also prescreen our speakers to assure hearing only what our placid Presbyterian minds should hear. That would keep things tranquil, and students are always enthusiastic about ideas in which they initially believed. Unfortunately, this solution would also screen the students from the big, black world beyond the Valley and might succeed, where college restrictions have failed, in coloring for us a rosy world beyond graduation.

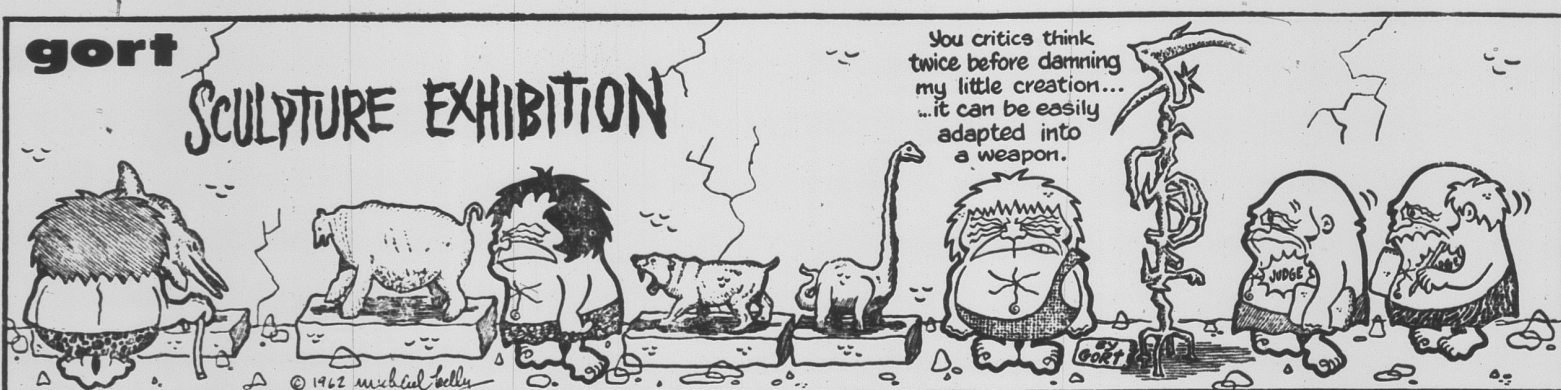
My solution is simple—keep booing! If nothing else, it is at least a more definite show of interest than doing homework or sleeping during chapels. In the meantime, while the administration and campus leaders are at wits-end endeavoring to pacify us into complacency again before the next Holcad editorial, the lowerclassmen may be fooled into thinking the knowing upperclassmen are booing not the speaker, but the issues involved. Imagine the shock to such impressionable minds! Reading newspapers and informative magazines would be in vogue. A new library might be built to accommodate the trend. In a few years, a truly informed student body might evolve—a student body fully qualified to boo the bluntly asserted or applaud the well documented speeches presented before it. So much for Utopia, but if chapel is to be mandatory, then certainly audience reaction must be expected to be voluntary. (Of course, if all these suggestions seem unpalatable, perhaps we could all sit and listen respectfully to subsequent speeches in their entirety—and then rise and boo in unison.)

## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83 Friday, October 26, 1962 No. 5

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Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Hit 9 Campi in 2 Weekends; Hallowe'en Party Wednesday Night!

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Liz Sibley of Clarion State, who has accepted Bill Fulmer's pin . . . Our thanks to Hutch for the band, which made a success of our house party last weekend . . . How come Dan won't sit with us in the Tub? . . . Phil and Bob are headed for the lake . . . Gort has a lot of faith in the infirmity . . . SST Wilson has another snake to study . . . McGee has been out visiting the Amish . . . TP — Sprague — TP.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations are extended to the new pledge class officers: Don Wilkinson, president; Jim Crawford, vice president; Bob Milleman, secretary; Sam Mather, treasurer; and Tony Dew, social chairman . . . 5-B, Wilkie . . . "Rumps" flew up from the airport this weekend and took up permanent residence at the Beanie machine . . . Stanley the traveling salesman is back on the road . . . Attention all co-eds — in case of attack come to the Manse; the zoo will finally be open.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Best wishes to Jean Kyle who has accepted Lee Waldron's Alpha Sigma Phi pin . . . Looks like the serenade season will be a beaut! . . . Pull up a pop case and make yourself comfortable . . . Two short active meetings in a row — would you believe it? . . . If Myers would wipe more and whine less he'd be done sooner . . . The steward's new nickname is Starchy . . . Elder's understudy is studying hard — just in case . . . The Alpha Sigs are proud to announce the arrival of a brand new stove . . .

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Plunk went the strings of Joyce Wolfe's heart . . . We thank you all for buying our subs, even though there weren't enough for those in the suite . . . Ginny Carlsen will be on campus this weekend . . . Everyone have their hot pennies ready to throw out on Halloween?

### CHI OMEGA

Joy Mathias is the president of our new pledge class, and Judy Corbett was elected secy.-treas. . . Joy and Ann attended Youngstown University's Homecoming last weekend . . . Lee had a fast trip to Chicago, but it was worth it . . . Anyone in Shaw who is depressed should check the list on the hall

window before jumping . . . Ann went to Lehigh last weekend . . . Linda had a familiar visitor last weekend . . . so did Margo, but hers was from Duquesne . . . Marty and Mimi went to the H.H. — with dates, of course . . . Mary Lou is our newest and most unique artist . . . Sheila and Nan's "zories" are in the driveway . . .

### DELTA ZETA

When the Camp Canaveral count down concluded at the nurses' meeting on Monday, we happily pledged Jane Tellis to membership in the Lamplighters . . . Football, Glenn Miller, and a Kappa Sigma pin were the events which marked Mimi Robinson's weekend at Ohio State. Many best wishes! . . . A bigamistic red penguin has been seen leaving the convent with four girls at arm's length . . . Retraction of the term monstrosity — it's an IT.

### PHI MU

We are happy to announce our new pledge, Donna Marietta . . . Sarah Jane, how could you . . . Slick as we are, we enjoyed the Hershey bar . . . The great pumpkin has invaded the suite . . . Peggy and Louanne visited the Phi Mus at Akron . . . Carol had the usual swinging time at Lehigh's Homecoming . . . Trudy went to Penn State's Homecoming, Karen made the scene at Youngstown, Mary Ann went to Thiel, and Barb is going to Case . . . The "arm" did it again . . . Congratulations to Myra Kier, who received the scholarship bracelet

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The suite is moving out this weekend — Bronnie is going to Tech, Mary Jane to Mt. Union, Sue to Dickinson, and Jane and Jan are going home. The quiet will drive us crazy . . . Percy has a new door decoration.

### KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Max Holm on the arrival of a son, Michael Pringle, born Oct. 19. This has the earmarks of last week's column. Total for the past two weeks: one boy, one girl . . . Oct. 23 the KD's held a special ceremony in honor of Founder's Day . . . Migration took place again this weekend by JoAnn Hughes and Co. to LeHigh University (do believe it's an all men's college) . . . Among the weekend travellers were JoAnn Pasacic, Julie Thiele, and Linda Reed Beards and spice and everything nice, that's what weekends are made of . . .

### SIGMA KAPPA

Pat Bridges and Roger Dolanch were married this past weekend . . . Cathy Sando is our new assistant treasurer . . . Sharon was down from the University of Buffalo last weekend . . . Mary Jane won the safe driving award for the past week . . . See any dollar signs, Lucy? . . . Joanie and Sue spent the weekend at State . . . See you all at the spaghetti dinner tonight.

## "H.M.S. Pinafore" Tryouts Scheduled

H.M.S. Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical farce, will be presented January 10, 11, 12 in the college auditorium. This musical, featuring orchestral accompaniment, will be produced through the combined efforts of the music and speech departments. Parts in the cast that are still open include several male leads as well as spots in the chorus. Mr. Isaac Reid, director, asks all interested male students and men of the faculty to see him in Room Y of the Conservatory for tryouts.

## Ocock Organ Recital Scheduled for Sunday

The final organ recital of the fall will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Mr. Ocock will play Handel's "Suite for a Musical Clock," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Mac-kelberghe's "Night Soliloquy," Rinck's "Rondo for Flute Stop," and Andriessen's "Chorale No. Three."

## Mr. Hayes and Mr. Stevens Join English Department as Instructors

Seen riding around on bicycles with the rest of the English department are two new instructors of English, Mr. Edmund M. Hayes and Mr. Lauren B. Stevens.

Mr. Hayes, a native of Rhode Island, graduated from Emerson College where he majored in English with a special emphasis on speech. He was active in drama groups and worked on the radio station there.

He did his graduate work at Boston University in 1956 and studied for his Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

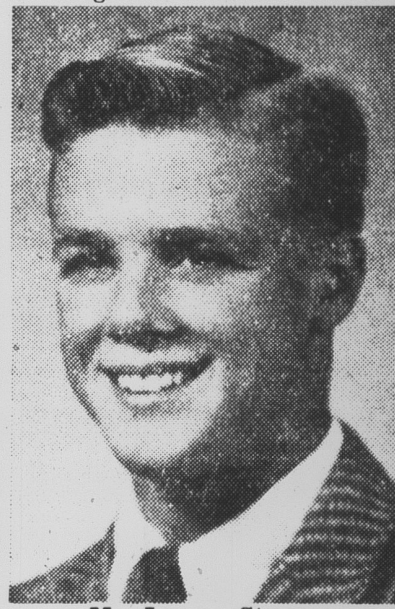
Before coming to Westminster, Mr. Hayes was a professor of English at the University of Dayton and the University of Cincinnati.



Mr. Edmund Hayes

Mr. Stevens, a graduate of Princeton, is the author of *The Double Axe* and is presently working on a new novel and several short stories.

At Princeton, Mr. Stevens wrote for the humor magazine as well as writing on his own, and received many awards for his talent, including "Best Writer" in his senior year.



Mr. Lauren Stevens

While working on his masters at State University of Iowa, he taught creative writing in the writer's workshop. In 1961 he received the Athenaeum Literary Award.

When he is not writing, Mr. Stevens enjoys camping, fishing and bicycle riding.

## Miss Nyce, Missionary Sec. Due Here Thurs.

Miss Gertrude Nyce, associate secretary, Department of Ecumenical Personnel, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, will be on campus Thursday. She will interview any student interested in mission work.

Appointments with Miss Nyce may be made through the college Chaplain's office.

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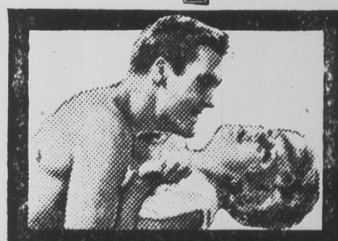
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# Slippery Rock Stops Undefeated Titans

by Dave Dillman

Slippery Rock State College pushed across three first half TDs and then staved off a late Westminster rally to hand the Titans their initial setback of the season, 20-13, before 2,500 fans last Saturday at Thompson Field in Slippery Rock, Pa.

**Tomorrow the Titans clash with their second unbeaten opponent in a row in the form of rugged Waynesburg College. Waynesburg looms as the biggest obstacle between the Titans and their fifth consecutive West Penn Conference crown.**

Slippery Rock blended a smooth aerial attack (169 yards) with a substantial ground game and a strong defense to snap the Titans' victory skein at three. The Rockets are now unbeaten in six outings.

## S. R. Takes Early Lead

Slippery Rock hopped on the scoring bandwagon late in the first quarter when Dave Hart intercepted a Herb Ellis pass on the Westminster 16. On the second scrimmage play Rocket signal-caller Tony Nunes fired a strike to Ron Dumas for the score. Jerry Bejbl tackled on the PAT and Slippery Rock was off and running with a 7-0 edge.

On the first series of plays of the second frame the Rockets marched 66 yards for their second score, with Ron Kirklin skirting left end for the final three and a 13-0 Slippery Rock margin.

With 2:35 remaining in the half the Rockets went 54 yards in five plays for their final TD. Nunes flipped arial of 25 and 18 lengths to highlight the march, with Bejbl going off right tackle for the tally from three yards out. Bejbl added the point-after and Slippery Rock took a 20-0 margin into intermission.

## Titans Threaten

The Titans kicked their offense into high gear late in the third quarter. With the pigskin on the Westminster 46, Herb Ellis and company went to work and 11 plays later Wayne Swift put the Titans on the scoreboard with a one yard crack off right tackle.

With 13:41 left in the contest Bill McKnight picked off a Nunes arial to set up the Titans' second TD. With third down and the ball on the Westminster 42 Ellis fired a picture-perfect strike to Swift on the 16 and the latter went in standing up. Bill Walker's placement try split the uprights and the Titans had closed the gap to 20-13.

The Rockets found the fired-up Titans a rough bunch to cope with late in the contest as Swift inter-

cepted a Slippery Rock arial on his own four yard stripe. In 11 plays Westminster managed to get to the enemy before an Ellis pass was pilfered to snap the threat with just seconds remaining.

## SCORING:

SR-Dumas 16 pass from Nunes ('Bejbl kick); Kirklin 3 run (kick failed); Bejbl 3 run (Bejbl kick); West-Swift 1 run (kick blocked); Swift 43 pass from Ellis (Walker kick).

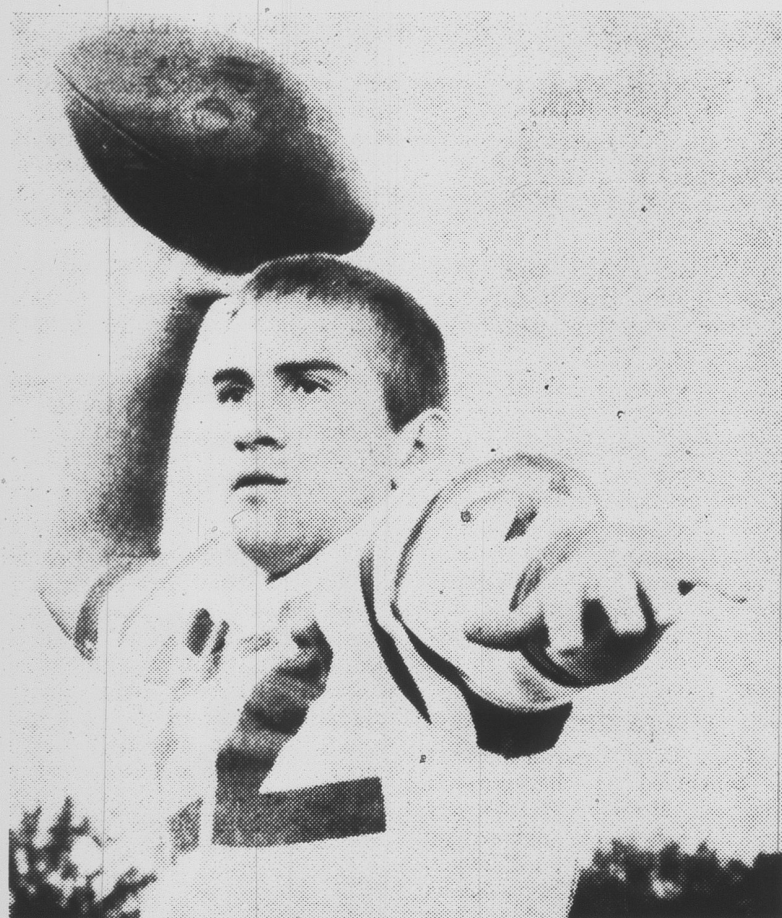
## Extra Points

Tomorrow's match with Waynesburg is a real "must" game for the Titans. The Yellow Jackets have registered three straight wins in the West Penn loop and a 5-0 slate overall. Waynesburg boasts a strong line, and an all veteran backfield. Fullback Paul Stanek, the conference's most valuable player last season, will be the major threat to the Titans' defensive contingent. The kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m.

The real damage which occurred at Slippery Rock last week didn't show up on the scoreboard as the Titans lost a pair of veteran players for the remainder of the campaign. Halfback Jim Davison (torn knee ligaments) and defensive halfback Howie Anderson (shoulder separation) are both out of action. Davison's halfback chores will be handled by either Jack Marshall or Bill Frenz in the Waynesburg match.

Bill Walker got off a pair of 52 yard punts against Slippery Rock for his best effort to date. In four outings Walker has punted 23 times for a 31.7 average.

Wayne Swift continues to lead the Titans in both total yardage and scoring. Swift has crossed the goal line four times, while Herb Ellis is second with a pair of TDs. Swift has picked up 328 yards on the ground and another 141 via Ellis arials. Ellis has connected on 18 of 51 attempts for 217 yards and 2 TDs.



**PLAY-CALLING QUARTERBACK** Herb Ellis now is in his third season with the Titans. Football in hand, he is ready to meet the unbeaten Waynesburg team tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Field.

## Intramural Football in Final Week; Sig Eps Continue in First Place

As intramural football rolls into the final week of play the Sig Eps seem assured of the first place position. The undefeated "bears" strengthened their hold on first place with two victories last week. They launched a strong second half offensive to down the Sigma Nus 21-6, and they ran up their second-highest score of the season with a 90-6 drubbing of Russell Hall West.

Leading the Sig Eps to their amazing success this year is an extremely shifty backfield led by John McNavish, who plays star quarterback, and Gene Susi, former varsity star who is ineligible for inter-collegiate play this year, who serves as left halfback. Gary Nedrow and Sam Hovis alternate in the right halfback slot.

The quick and accurate backfield is well supported by a stalwart line which features Pete Sharp and Jim O'Donnell as ends, Tom Soloman as guard and either Jerry Ferguson or Bill Timminey as center. The team is coached by Ray Ambrose.

The second place Alpha Sigs lost ground as they dropped a 12-8 decision to the Sigma Nus Wednesday.

Earlier they added their sixth win as they rolled to a 31-6 win over Russell Hall East.

The Sigma Nus tightened their hold on third place with their win over the Alpha Sigs, and a forfeit from Russell Hall East.

## Standings

Sig Ep	8-0
Alpha Sig	6-2
Sigma Nu	5-3
Phi Tau	3-3
R. H. East	1-7
R. H. West	0-8

## Titan Harriers Defeat Duquesne, Drop Thiel Meet

The Westminster Titan harriers split their two cross-country meets this week by thrashing Duquesne University by a score of 15-48 and dropping a close match at the hands of Thiel College 25-32.

In beating the Dukes, the blue and white took seven of the first eight places with Sam Williams setting his usual pace. He was followed by Andy Warren, Ed Pollack, Doug Goss, Joe Stewart and Jim Richart. Jim Davison copped eighth place.

On a cold, snowy Wednesday Thiel College upset the Titan harriers with their first place runner breaking the Westminster course record by 37 seconds. Williams placed third, Warren took a fifth with Pollack, Stewart, Richart and Dave Stillwagon rounded out the first 10 finishers.

## Sallade Picked as New Cager Capt.

Warren Sallade has been elected captain of Westminster College's 1962-63 basketball team, according to Coach "Buzz" Ridd.

A senior, Sallade starred at Wilmington Area High School and won all-state honors and was twice most valuable player in the section. He led Section 20 in scoring for three years.

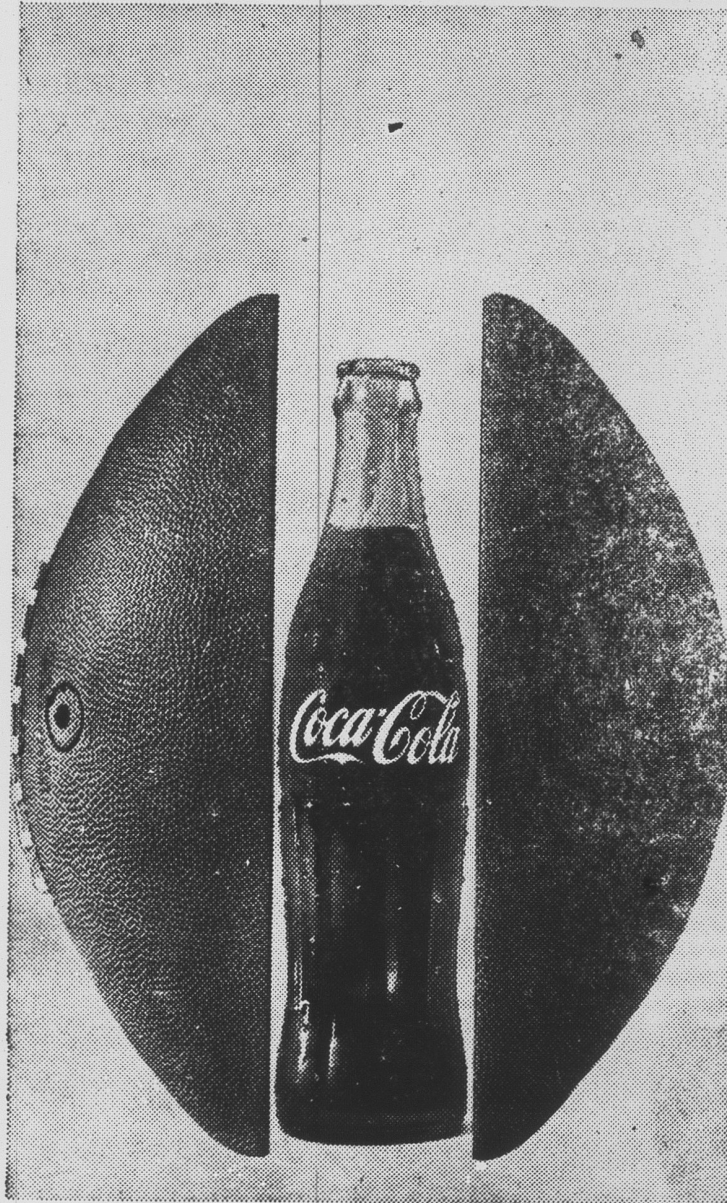
At Westminster the 6' 3½" forward has earned two varsity letters and selection to the NAIA All-American team and All-tournament first team at Kansas City.

He was second high in both scoring and rebounding on last year's team, chosen number one in the small college ranks by both Associated Press and United Press International. In addition, he led the Titans in assists.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 6

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 2, 1962



**HOLLAND BALLET DANCERS** — The Ballet Marjo, a dance troupe from Holland, is scheduled to appear here Thursday as a part of the college's Artist and Lecture Series. They will present seven numbers ranging from folk-lore to neo-ballet.

## WCRW To Hold Dance and Clinic

The management of the college radio station has announced that it will sponsor a "WCRW Week" running Monday through Friday.

The highlight of the week will be a rock'n roll dance on Friday evening featuring Art Smith and the Soul Twisters—a well known group in the Youngstown area. The dance will be held in Old 77 from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

A special WCRW contest will begin Monday. Students will have a chance to guess the number of golf balls contained in a barrel.

The person guessing the correct number will receive a prize at the dance. Throughout the week, "man-on-the-street" interviews will be conducted and surveys taken.

Tomorrow afternoon, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m., WCRW will conduct an announcers clinic in the radio studio in the basement of McGill Library.

The techniques of effective broadcasting will be discussed and demonstrated by Mr. Stevens, radio professor. All those on the staff or anyone else who is interested in broadcasting are invited to attend.

## College Receives Freedoms Award

Westminster College received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge at the 15th annual dinner of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc. in Youngstown, Wednesday. Paul Gamble, executive assistant to the president, accepted the award for Westminster.

The college's Industrial Management Workshop program, conducted each summer under the direction of Samuel H. Sloan, chairman of economics and business, earned the award for its 1961 program. The award is given by Freedoms Foundation for outstanding contributions to American freedom.

To date, the Westminster Industrial Management Program has won four of the national awards. Other years were 1954, 1956, and 1957.

### Scrawl Entries Due Nov. 7

All students interested in contributing to SCRAWL, campus literary magazine, are reminded that all entries must be presented to Gary Wood, Robert Schuyler, or any member of the English faculty by Nov. 7. Entries should be typed and three copies of each selection must be presented.

## Neyhart, Christy to Hold Religious Debate Monday

November 5, 1962 at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel of Old Main there will be a public debate between Dr. Wayne Christy and Mr. Frederic Neyhart in the style of the Oxford Union System on the proposition: Resolved that religious ritual or indoctrination should be abolished in the public, elementary, and secondary schools of the United States.

Appearing for the proposition will be Frederic A. Neyhart, director of forensics, and Janet Beecher, senior. Opposing the resolution will be professor Wayne Christy, chairman of the Bible department, with James George, sophomore.

At the end of the formal presentation, the college staff, faculty, and students will have full opportunity to exercise the privilege of debate on the union for or against the proposition. Presentations from the floor will be limited to six minutes at any given time, and the chairman, Mr. Norman McWhinney, will recognize speakers on alternate sides of the question on order.

The September, 1962 *Presbyterian Life*, in giving reasons why the issue should be debated, states that irrationality and tendency to estrangement rather than reconcile various groups in American communities often predominates debates on church-state relations. Because of emotional irrelevancies which cause confusion of these church-state problems, Presbyterians are asked to alert themselves to the facts so they will not divert their attention from the specific problem. These people should insist that the discussion be relevant to the problem.

"This General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church urges that emotional and irrational arguments be renounced in favor of inclusive and informed discussion of issues." In these discussions Christians should debate in the true sense of fellowship in Christ."

After the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the prayer decision there were many varied criticisms. A special to *New York Times* from Washington, June 30, stated that no honest observer can say that these men are doing anything but their best.

In reference to this statement Dr. Robert J. Lamont, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, declared in a sermon that it is important that the prayer issue be debated and that it be debated fairly.

### PSEA to Hold Dinner

Dr. Clara Cockerille will be the speaker at the annual PSEA Banquet to be held Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Ferguson dining hall. Today is the final day to buy tickets from Jean Love and dorm representatives.

## Board Approves Longer Summer School Program

Westminster College's Board of Trustees met here Friday for its annual fall meeting and approved a new Summer School program, which will go into effect during 1963, President Will W. Orr announced.

As a result of the meeting, Summer School program has been lengthened so that students may earn 12 credits, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. In the past a maximum of nine credits could be earned during the summer.

The College will invite next year's freshmen to enroll in Summer School under the Advanced Graduation Program. Under this program students will now be able to complete degree requirements in three years plus the summer sessions.

At the meeting the Board also promoted Dr. Arthur Jensen, history, and Dr. Richard Hendry, chemistry, to the rank of full professor.

## Music Sorority To Present Chapel

Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's music honorary, will present its annual recital in the chapel tonight. Performing in this recital will be Jean Pinter, soprano, singing *O Praise the Lord*; Jean Marshall, pianist, playing *Ballade in A flat*; Charlotte Riedesel, contralto, singing *Filipino Folk Songs*; Sheila Sanders, playing *O Gott, du frommer Gott* on the organ; and Kay Kahle, soprano, singing *Hear Ye Israel*. Rebecca Johnston, Linda Merwin, and Lois Edwards will accompany.

Tomorrow four of the women of Mu Phi Epsilon will represent Westminster College at a District Convention of the honorary. This convention will be held at the Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, New York. Attending will be Jean Marshall, Kay Kahle, Becky Johnston, and Jean Pinter.

## Dutch Ballet Troup To Perform Thurs.

As a part of Westminster's Artist-Lecture Series for this year, the Ballet Marjo, a young troupe of five dancers from Holland, will perform at the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thursday.

A widely traveled group, the Ballet Marjo has performed in all major cities of Holland, Belgium, England and West Germany. Following their long tour in the United States, they will visit Curaçao for performances in the Netherlands Antilles.

The company, which was founded in 1953, has come to the United States under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program.

As an introduction to the program, Madam Goekoop-Santhagens, director and choreographer of the company, will give an explanation of the training and control demanded by ballet.

Folk-lore to neo-ballet numbers will be the range of seven dance performances.

Their program will include Julius Rontgen's "Dutch Peasant Dance," Claude Debussy's "Reverie," A. Lortzing's "Pizzicato," Honegger's "Shon Window Dolls," Maxwell's "Gull," Field's "Degas Ballerina," and Willy Schootemeyer and J. van Lear's "Hurdy Gurdy."



Rev. Herbert Baird

ors are Janet P. Baierl, Frank E. Coho, Jr., JoAnn L. Pasacic, Donna L. Pile, Gary A. Wood, Janice A. Decker, Robert F. Galbreath, John Miklos, Renee E. Sarchet, Sarah L. Shane, Albert B. Smith, Sylvia K. Stumm, Bronwyn W. Evans, and Ruth Knittel.

The author of "History of the Presbyteries of Oneida and Utica," Rev. Baird has been serving the smaller churches of New York and Pennsylvania.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Rev. Baird earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Rochester and his Th.B. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

## Eight Students Elected Freshman Leaders

When 61 per cent of the freshman class voted last week for class officers and student council representatives, eight students were elected to these offices.

Occupying the position of president for the 1962-63 year is Jack Ridl; vice president, Ned Bentz; Lyn Hill, secretary; and Ralph Bowley, treasurer.

Student Council representatives are: Bernd Luftner, James Long, Ann Berkely, and Anna Latronica.

## Music Department Forms Quartet

The music department has formed a new Westminster male quartet. The following members were chosen by Mr. Isaac Reed, assistant professor of voice: Richard Nelson, first tenor; Douglas Boyd, second tenor; Frank Hull, baritone; and Glenn Jamison, bass. John Arfield will accompany the group.

The quartet's plans so far include singing during Spiritual Emphasis Week and accompanying the Concert Choir on its spring tour.

## Scottish Minister To Speak Sunday

Dr. James Bulloch, minister of the Parish Kirk of the Church of Scotland, Stobo, will be guest speaker at Sunday's vesper service.

Dr. Bulloch, who is touring United States and Canada this year, is immediate past president of the Scottish Church Historical Society.

He is a lecturer at St. Colm's College, the University of Edinburgh, and the Jordanhill Training College and is a well-known author in the church history field.

Among the four books he has written are "Adam of Dryburgh" and "The Scot's Confession — A Modern Translation." In addition, he has been commissioned to write a book for the fourth centenary of the Scottish reformation, has written frequent articles for many British periodicals, and has served as staff book reviewer for four major Scottish periodicals.

In chapel next week the college Concert Choir will present a sacred concert Monday, Tuesday, Dr. Bulloch will speak. Wednesday Dr. Orr Convocation at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Judson McConnell will lead the service Thursday, and Friday the women of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, led by Sandy Oates and Pat will preside at the annual Honors Leary, will present an assembly.

## "Underwater Whirl" to Highlight Bonfielders

Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor a semi-formal dance, "Underwater Whirl," in the Student Union Building tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by the John Bonfield band. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple and may be purchased at the door. Cwens will use the proceeds to help sponsor an Indian student and to award an annual scholarship to a freshman girl.

## Off-Beat Party Planned by CCF

An "off-beat in Paris" party will be sponsored Friday, November 9, by the Campus Christian Forum for the entire campus.

The party, which will be held in Ferguson Hall diningroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will feature beat entertainment by McWhinney and McConnell.



## The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

Friday, November 2, 1962

No. 6

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

## EDITOR

Richard Gamble

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Bradley Peterson, Betsy Preusch, Mary Hile, Darcy Enck, Nancy Baird, Mary Lou Kuhns, Martha Rainbolt, Sue Warren, David Karlson, Sarah Shanc, Jean McLaren, Barbara Slife, Daniel Graham, Jane Lellis, Suzanne McGrath, June Bensten, Pam Fredericks, Judy Carlson, Beth Muir, Barbara Gehring, Dave Dillman, Sylvia Behar, Pat Donovan, Karen Heintz, Nancy Dally.

## Students! Give Your Support

Apathy is a term that has been kicked around a lot lately. Westminster students have been attacked for being indifferent about national issues and contemporary problems. Receiving its share of the lashes, the Holcad was accused of not doing its part to arouse Westminster students. The Holcad is not a "sacred cow," but we would like to urge students to read it more carefully: there were editorials on the Mississippi crisis in two consecutive issues.

Before we lick our wounds and throw the apathy controversy in the wastebasket, let's consider this point: indifference to campus affairs can be just as bad as indifference to national affairs. Time after time Westminster students put a lot of time and money into a function to liven up the social life. And time after time most of the student body goes on its merry way oblivious to, or not caring about, the work done for them. A perfect illustration of this was the Junior-Senior Dance last Friday night. The dance committee went all out to provide a good time by hiring a good band, decorating Old '77, and even serving free refreshments. To say that the turnout was disappointing would be an understatement. This is typical of many dances and other events in the past, such as the "big name entertainment," and will probably continue in the future unless Westminster students change radically.

Whenever this issue is brought up, we usually give two main reasons for it. One is the lack of time. For most students college is a busy time, but we should try to maintain a balance between the academic, the social, and the cultural aspects of college life.

The other is the classic "I-would-have-gone-but-I-don't-have-any-money" reply. In many cases this is valid. But when we examine student response to free functions we see there's still something wrong.

Last year students agitated for improvement in the quality of the Lecture and Artist Series' programs. They got it. The turnout looked fairly good at the first lecture of the series — until we excluded the faculty, graduate students, and students required to attend. Or look at the radio station. Many people have put hours of work into improving the quality of reception and the programs offered. How many people will listen? Let's hope it's more than have in the past. Students gripe about rules and campus problems, but how many have ever gone to a student council meeting or have at least read the minutes on bulletin boards around campus?

The Westminster student is a bewildering creature. He complains about the poor social life and doesn't go to the social functions that we have. He asks for better cultural programs and then doesn't support them. He wants liberal progress and doesn't try very hard to get it.

Now let's lick our wounds, pour on the soothing ointment of apathy and wait for the next attack. Whoever heard of the word "change?"

M. M.

## Little Theatre Comedy Presents Subtle Pathos

by June Bensten

A few minutes after the curtain comes up for the Little Theatre Player's presentation of "The Curious Savage," the audience feels a sense of pleasant and exhilaration radiating from the stage. When the curtain descends at the end of the production, the audience is enveloped in an atmosphere of high lunacy as well as moving pathos.

"The Curious Savage," written by John Patrick, is decorated with colorful humor and vitality. It exhibits subtle, risqué allusions never before heard in the Westminster Little Theatre: it is certainly a welcomed change from the always obvious and direct wit typical to previous Westminster productions. Each character flings the proper amount of spirit into the production. It is a spirit not only of charm and humor but of warmth, sincerity, and dignity. Each player draws the audience into the underlying emotion and impact of the play. At first every character is light and uncomplicated. Later the tragedy of their inner conflicts, of their problems, and of their pitiful sorrow is revealed.

"The Curious Savage" is more than just an amusing play. It represents a portion of every student's personality that is found in the character he portrays. It is the true insight into the pathos and sensitivity of each character that is contributed by every student.

"The Curious Savage" is directed by Robert Dorrell. The members of the cast are Roberta Sabin as Mrs. Savage, Gary Nedrow as Doctor Emmet, Jeff Kellam as Samuel, Sue Shakely as Lily Belle, Jim Elder and Gene Sanfilippo as Titus, Sue McGrath as Miss Wilhelmina, June Singleton as Mrs. Paddy, Joe Plummer as Hannibal, Suzy Miller as Florence, Bob Schuyler as Jeffrey, and Polly McKnight as Fairy May.

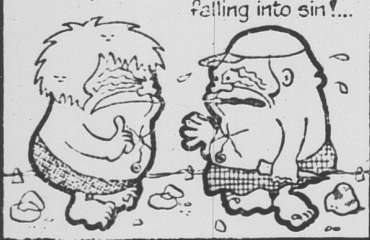
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Well, make it snappy, Gort! The story of the millennium just broke!



So I hear... Now put this under the 'Personal Notices' section...



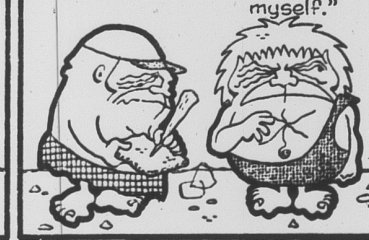
...In fact, this could be the biggest story ever! Use... Eve just ate The Apple... thereby falling into sin!

...And, according to informed sources, she drags us and our posterity with her. In short, we are all held responsible for her act!



I know! I know! That's the reason I want to run my notice!

Oh, yes... your classified ad. Now what did you want it to say?



"I will not be responsible for any debts made by persons other than myself."

## ANSWER TO APATHY

## Beyond the Valley

by Jane Lellis

If there were ever doubt in anyone's mind about the trouble with Westminster students, it should have been sufficiently cleared up in last Friday's Holcad. We are apathetic. In just a relatively short time, the student body has gone from a standard of excellence to one of apathy. How convenient it is to be able to sum up the campus problem in one word answers! Yet this is no answer at all, and if "apathy" is to be stamped on Westminster, it must also be stamped on the entire nation.

There is an attitude of indifference about world and national problems on campus, and to deny this would be to deny the obvious. The majority of students are aware how little they know of current events or even the most recent history. Few will deny that impending crisis last week provided the incentive for much avid interest in the news and the actions taken by President Kennedy. It does require a threat of life to awaken the school as a whole to the reality beyond New Wilmington's hills. But Westminster does not exist as a pit of stoicism in the midst of a vitally interested and alert nation.

The people of the United States are too comfortable to think at great length about world affairs. It is a bother to be really concerned about starving people, or foreign affairs, or even the plight of the Negro in this country when we are not directly involved. Throughout the country and on other college campuses, conversation will continue to center around cars, recreation, food, and sex because this is where American interest lies. The number of eligible citizens who do not even vote in presidential elections is a rather good indication of a non-collegiate type of apathy. The point is that we in the United States and at Westminster can literally afford to be generally indifferent about anything not directly concerning us.

Simply labeling Westminster as "apathetic" solves nothing. The problem is more extensive than the limits of New Wilmington. Perhaps by broadening our outlook we could gain greater understanding and insight into a pathetic national problem.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning Steve Woods' letter in last week's Holcad, it seems to me that Mr. Woods is begging the question in that he might be confusing apathy with helplessness. Those of us who resent being called apathetic seem to be falling into the same category as the so-called apathetic students, mainly because there is nothing that can be done to appear "un-apathetic." Were we to raise riots denouncing the Russian missiles in Cuba, I hardly think that Khrushchev would relieve them or that the school administration would appreciate the said riots.

If realizing the utter helplessness which we face means being apathetic to Mr. Woods, I think that he might revamp his vocabulary. As for the rest of us unwilling-to-be-apathetic students, we are in search of the happy medium, if such a thing exists.

Sylvia Behar

by Suzanne McGrath

We, the student body, are apathetic. We are apathetic because we sat silently in a chapel praying, instead of rushing into New Castle to enlist. We are apathetic because we recognized the appropriateness of a dramatic chapel but did not rise screaming against Castro. We are apathetic because the editor of the Holcad dared to write a frivolous editorial instead of chastising us for our sins. We are apathetic because we rejected the opinions of a political speaker.

Do we show want of feeling merely because we do not hike to Mississippi? Are we apathetic because we listen to radio newscasts instead of demonstrating against Cuba—or Kennedy? Are we indifferent to what appeals to feelings or interests because we chose to disagree with a man rather than ignore him? Are we apathetic because we can laugh in a time of crisis and because someone can make us laugh?

I venture to say that we would be immediately reproved for behavior unbecoming a Westminster student should any of us plan a visit to Oxford, Miss. over Thanksgiving. If we demonstrated against Castro and the Russians, we would be un-Christian. If we demonstrated against Kennedy, we would be unpatriotic. And in both cases, we would most likely be told to return to our studies and leave what does not concern us alone.

Because we anticipate these reactions and do not act, or because we prefer a more quiet expression of our feelings, are we apathetic?

## Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I would like to examine some of the statements which our student council president made, re letters to the editor, last week.

In the first paragraph, the writer contended that we almost lost our apathetic attitudes "thinking about the race problem in Mississippi." He goes on, referring to the lack of stimulation two weeks in a row by the Holcad and the effect thereof, "... (I shudder to think what might have happened!) Besides, nobody had been killed in Oxford for over a week."

Now, it seems rather ludicrous to me that this same student a few weeks back was ready to dismiss the entire Oxford incident with a rather one sided statement. He said, "... when innocent people lose their lives over a matter of principle, then the people who are fighting for that principle should revamp their methods." The only obvious revamping possible would have been the withdrawal of Meredith from the University of Miss. This would mean the defeat of the Negro race. These statements contradict each other...

Let's consider the complaint about hissing at political speakers. When the student body is presented with a second rate political speaker who spends most of his time "muck raking," that is, degrading his opponent, then I think we have the right to hiss. When we can be presented with first rate political speakers (maybe even Sen. Clark in person!), I submit that our attitude then will be one of quiet respect, regardless of our political views. Because we hiss at a speaker, we are not necessarily apathetic...

Finally, our student council president tells us how we are going to act when visited by "... stimulating people in our Cultural Series."

## Wake Up or Conform

by Daniel Graham

"I don't feel much like doing anything tonight, so I think I'll get up a game of hearts till twelve and go to bed."

"Hey, I've been meaning to tell you that I'm worried about you—I think you're maladjusted."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you don't adjust well to your environment. Like, you never even write letters to the Holcad or anything."

"I don't have anything to write about."

"That's okay—write about apathy. Everybody writes about apathy."

"I don't know anything about the problem."

"You don't know anything! Good heavens! That doesn't make any difference. No one really knows anything about apathy. All you have to do is hate it. It's like Communism—you're not supposed to know anything about it — just hate it. If you had to know about things before you could hate them you wouldn't have anything to hate."

"Hey, I don't know if you're jacking me or what, but I don't think you're being very funny. I'm sure some people must put in a lot of time and hard work getting that paper out every week. They don't want a bunch of clowning around in their paper — they want some serious thinking."

"Serious thinking! I don't want to hear it. Have you ever read a Holcad? There's no serious thinking in it — just satire. Look — you've got to face it. Adjust. You're going to wind up in the out group if you don't get with it. Holy lick, next you'll be telling me you're in favor of cafeteria-style dining halls."

"Look, I don't like to stand in line any more than you do, but how else could they feed so many people at so many different times? What else could they do?"

"Where have you been all your life, under a rock? There are some things you just have to do to survive."

(Continued on Page 3)

Again, I question the criteria used in determining how stimulating these "people" are. (For example, because Vance Packard wrote some loosely put-together books, he is not necessarily stimulating — many of us apathetic students share this opinion.) Also I question the relevance in predicting our actions in the future with present apathy. (Was Dr. Andrews hissed?)

When Mr. Woods says we are going to hiss speakers, "... to the turmoil of the outside world of sin," I say he contradicts himself. For is not apathy a sin? When we, as a speech professor once said, "allow the lack of knowledge to attain a privileged status in our minds," are we not sinning in a sense?

I want to conclude by saying that I'm not so naive that I won't admit that some apathy exists on this campus. I merely want to challenge the deed of dumping the student body in a category supported by nice, hasty generalizations...

Sincerely,  
Jerry Hanneman



Greek Vine . . .

## Greeks Join to Cheer the Titans; Throw People in the Lake Much??

### GOOD LUCK, TITANS!

The above headline sums up Greek news that has been consistently cut out of individual columns each week. The campus fraternities and sororities are proud of our team and its victories, and are confident that the next three games will bring us out on top again.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We enjoyed our annual Halloween party, held Tuesday afternoon for the crippled children in New Castle . . . Barb and Darcy cleaned their cave. They've even been using their waste baskets lately . . . Our tunnel party would have scared the daylight out of the bravest . . . Sue Barr took a quick dip and so did Dick . . . Someone tried to kidnap Sue Brown, but they found the key . . . Nice cheering, Barb . . . Percy is going home for the weekend (Hi Ace) . . . Who said anything about Purdue?

#### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Bonaparte has returned . . . Ginny had a surprise . . . "If I had a hammer" . . . What's a weekend without Freddie Phi Delt? . . . Pat Learey passed inspection . . . Sallie Coppes travelled home to Philly last Sunday and Monday. A short but neat trip . . . Becky scores high in s.a. . . . Lost: Stauher's proofs. And Found: That missing choir robe . . . Did you have a happy un-birthday, Jan?

#### CHI OMEGA

Mary Lou's got a new pair of shoes . . . Fubar and Betty had a good time at Vespers, and afterward too . . . Grace lost her tool this week . . . There's a new portrait up in the suite . . . and speaking of the suite, it seems that moon and stars weren't in the right rooms last weekend . . . Wynn and Jeanette took that long trip home last weekend, and Nancy and Sandie went to Pittsburgh . . . Sue H. visited her old roommate, who now has a permanent roommate . . . And of course, Jane Ellen was here again. She seems to have a definite attraction for Westminster . . .

Don't forget our Tavern date this week, girls . . . Thanks to the Alpha Camis for a very spooky Wednesday night.

#### DELTA ZETA

The strange noises on third floor Monday night were the results of ghostly business . . . It makes the blood of us spooks run hot to know you all had a horrible time . . . Wonder what the rug man thought about finding peeled grapes and cold spaghetti . . . Lis S. thought spending the weekend at Tech was great . . . Notice Petie's black eye — she got it fighting for unity . . . Candy corn, anyone? . . . Break a leg, Bobby.

#### KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to Ginny Baylor, our new active . . . And then there's Sue Shakely, who can't be satisfied with one dramatic part — she's also playing the Goldilocks role . . . Poor Julie. Anyway, GOOD LUCK this week, Sue . . . Say there, Janet Da-ling, is the stage prepared for this week's production? . . . Kent State and Westminster met this past weekend. Our delegates were Ann Allen, Margie Schmidt, and JoAnn Pasacic. As a result, JoAnn now has a "mug-mate" . . . Katy went to California State . . . Marilyn, does the word Tuesday mean anything at all to you? Think carefully.

#### PHI MU

Well, at least it was a short chapel . . . Barb was at Case for Homecoming . . . There's a new ring in the chapter room. Hope it keeps ringing . . . February 1? . . . This sure is Mayer's week . . . Esther's weekend should be exciting . . . We finally got our new TV . . . It's about my language labs . . . Big

Bear was here from Waynesburg, but he didn't seem to help their cause. Maybe it was our new cheerleaders . . . Don't forget to knock before entering.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Best wishes to Ann Bickett, who has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Bob Williams, and to Jan Morrow, who has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bob Latta . . . Kay almost had a tragic forest fire this week . . . Ann Kennedy Beverly was on campus last weekend . . . That was some party (?), AG's . . . The suite is now provided with its own door-to-door directory . . . We're going to keep busy on Saturday with our housemother's breakfast in the morning and our Mars party in the afternoon.

#### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Bill Stresky and Cindy Cypher on their recent pinning . . . Better order some more roses, Kenny . . . we'll need 'em . . . Ernie doesn't have to keep the cellar steps clean for awhile . . . We're glad construction has started, and we're sure the addition will be very nice, but we still don't have enough chairs in the dining room . . . Shelton wants to move for paid vacations for the steward. What does he think he's been doing for a semester and a half? . . . Mrs. K. says the kitchen is off limits for Shorty . . . Howells is home — both Red and appendix are doing fine . . . Miller's appendicitis is cured now that the Cuban crisis doesn't look so bad . . . the KLM is BTS . . . Hey! Rambling Rosie!

#### PHI KAPPA TAU

The pledge officers are President, Jerry Utter; Vice President, Tom Hershey; and Secretary-Treasurer, Denny Filipovich . . . Fudd and some of the others got summer school credits at Fairbanks U. . . The brewmaster spent last week washing walls . . . Hey you guys — don't steal those jack-o-lanterns . . . Greer and Skip made the swimming team . . . Guess who didn't come to the window? . . . Barb almost made it into the shower. Oh well, wait til next week . . . Somebody ran out of shaving lotion.

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Our new officers are President, Ron Hustwit; Vice President, Herb Ellis; Secretary, Jon Woolverton; Recorder, John Davis; Corresponding Secretary, James Gray; Guide, Larry Diebler; S. Marshall, Earl Mayer; J. Marshall, Blaine Hinds; Examiner, Ray Ambrose; and Guard, Dave Kiefer . . . The following "suckers" can pick up their stakes at the Tavern: GG, TS, JM, DL, PF, TM, LD, TW, JO, KP, DW, EG, JC, BT, and Dave Taylor . . . There in the "hag," John . . . In the second game of the series, it's Westminster 6, Purdue 0 . . . Atlas seems to get all "wrapped up" whenever he's on the third floor, and Stan still swears it rains every night . . . The DTW is KG . . . Cal and Jim plan to test their new legs in a race around the quadrangle.

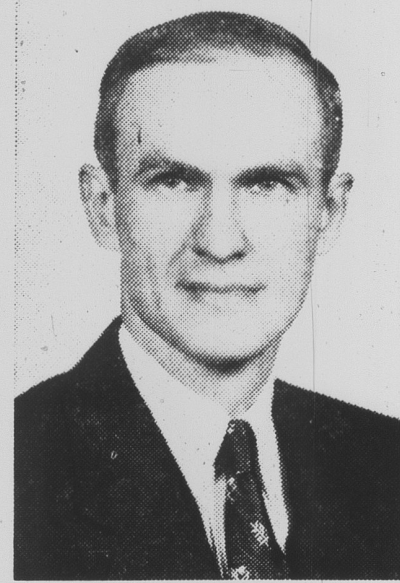
#### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Crusher (Bob Latta) and Jan Morrow on their recent pinning . . . Nice work Fubs, Schreck, and Gump . . . How's your little ghost, Ed . . . Other than this no news should be considered as good news at the manse this week . . . Hum you Babe, Hum you Kid.

## College Employs Former Juniata Language Prof

Dr. George B. Clemens comes to Westminster from Juniata College where he was a professor of languages for 16 years, teaching French and Spanish.

Dr. Clemens' special field of interest is medieval French with emphasis on philology. His interest in linguistics has helped him in his



Dr. George Clemens

work on dictionaries in different languages.

Dr. Clemens' undergraduate study was done at Juniata where he graduated summa cum laude, and he earned his M.A. at Pennsylvania State University, and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied at the Spanish School, Middlebury, Vermont and in 1959 Dr. and Mrs. Clemens spent 5 months in France where he studied at the Sorbonne.

## Dr. Cook to Advise On Theme Grades

Dr. Charles H. Cook, faculty English professor, will present a lecture on the grading of high school English themes. Dr. Cook will speak Wednesday, at 4 p.m., in room 214 of Old Main. All interested students are welcome to attend. Dr. Cook will be distributing sample themes several days previous to the lecture which may be corrected by the student and discussed Wednesday.

This is the way the world ends;  
This is the way the world ends;  
This is the way the world ends;  
Not with a bang, but a whimper.  
T. S. Eliot

## Contestants Set For Big Debate

by Pat Donovan

To pray or not to pray, that is the question. Time: November fifth, seven P.M. Place: Madison Square Chapel.

As the day of the big bout drew closer, both training camps reported that their boys were sharp tongued and ready. Wearing cloth and weighing one-hundred fifty-five pounds is Dr. Wayne Christy, and in the opposite corner, clothed in the Bill of Rights, is Mr. Fred-eric A. Neyhart.

I talked to the referee, Mr. Norman McWhinney. "Isn't Cuba enough?" I said "Why do we need this fight?" Mr. McWhinney had a far away look in his sun glasses when he gave me this answer. "I mean," he said, "it's like we need this kind of free discussion on the campus. And may the best man win, just so he swings."

Mr. Neyhart was next. Talking with him is like talking to a pin-ball machine. Lights flash off and on in his eyes, and out of his mouth come brisk spurts of machine gun logic. "I will match my record as a Christian with any man on this campus," he said, "but that is not the issue here. The issue is political control versus religious freedom."

"What a worker he is," one of his debaters said later. "Sometimes he calls me in the middle of the night and gives me some new arguments. 'One,' he says, laying out the points; then two, three, four. He's a great coach, but he's got me feeling like a missile."

Dr. Christy was not available for comment, but reports have it that he is smiling and confident. "IN THIS CORNER! . . ." It should be quite a fight, and the admission's free. Why don't you make a date to be there?

## Wake Up or

(Continued from page 2)

vive — to be part of the in group. Like hate apathy, complain about the cafeteria lines and the food, disagree with everything the administration does, make up pet names for the deans, jeer chapel programs, carry an umbrella, join groups. Stuff like that.

"What good does all that do?" "Oh, do you hurt! You can't expect to be happy and well-adjusted and successful and stuff unless you're in the in group. Hey, see if you can get some music on that radio — I don't want to hear the news. Only freemps listen to the news."

"Okay. Who am I to be a freemp?"

## Weekend Movies

Appearing at the Science Hall Cinema this weekend are **The Swan**, tonight, sponsored by Cwens, and **Call Me Madam** tomorrow, sponsored by Pan Hel. Shows will begin at 7 and 9 p.m.

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## Extra Points

The Titans will seek their fifth victory tomorrow when they journey to Latrobe, Pa., to tangle with St. Vincent College. The tilt will be of the Homecoming variety for the Saints, who are currently riding along with a 1-4 mark. St. Vincent won their first game last week when they tripped Carnegie Tech 25-21. The Saints boast a big line with 12 men tipping the scales above the 200 pound mark.

The Titan offensive blocking was a key factor in the Waynesburg victory. Bob Hannigan, Jack Lee, Bill McKnight, Larry Pugh, and Bob Armstrong spent the best part of the afternoon opening gaps in the center of the Waynesburg defense to pave the way for Swift, Marshall, and company.

Jack Marshall turned in a dandy performance in his first start of the season. Marshall replaced Jim Davison, who is lost to the Titans for the remainder of the season due to an injury. Marshall picked up 44 yards and contributed several key blocks.

In the statistical department the Titans have rolled up 915 yards via the turf and another 271 through the air lanes for a 1186 total. Swift, in addition to his rushing yardage, also leads in pass receiving with seven grabs for 190 yards and three TDs.

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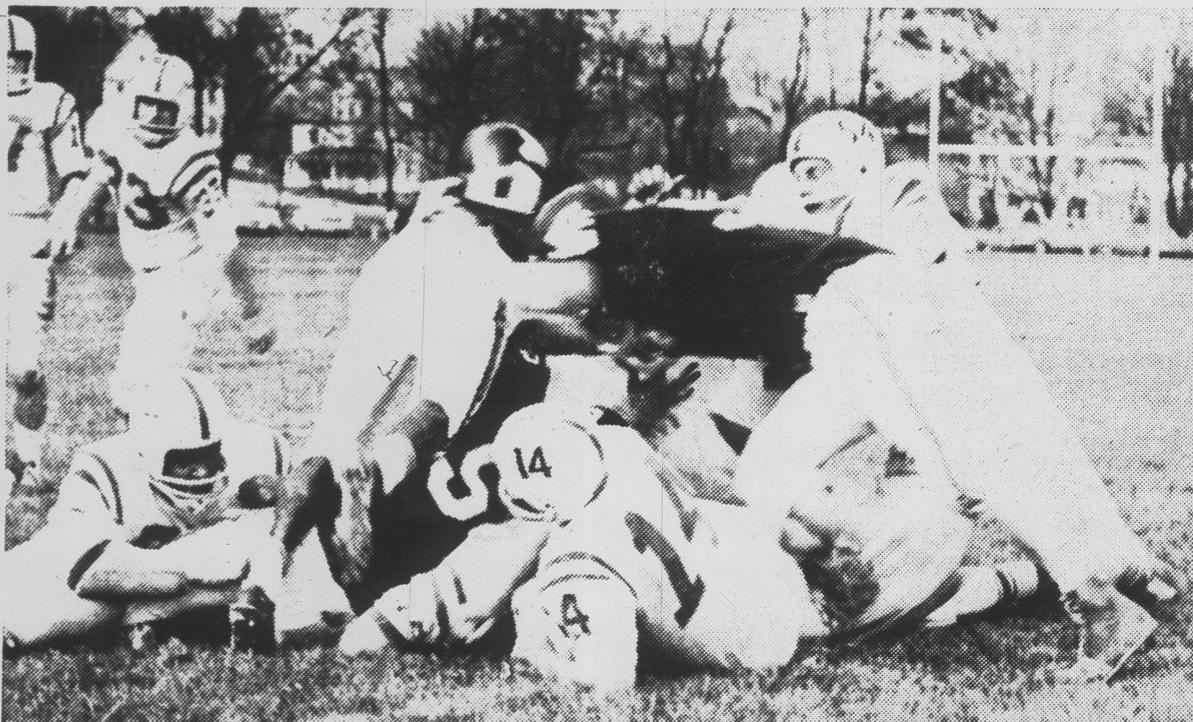
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**PILED-UP PLAYERS** — Showing some of their power in Saturday's game against Waynesburg are members of the Titan team which took the game 13-12 over the previously undefeated Yellow Jackets.

## Titan Defense Hands Waynesburg Yellow Jackets 1st Season Defeat

by Dave Dillman

A minute and a half of football frustration ended on a happy note for Westminster's grid contingent as the Titans utilized a rock-solid defense in the waning seconds to trim unbeaten Waynesburg 13-12 last Saturday before 1600 fans at Memorial Field.

The victory boosted the Titans' conference mark to 3-0 and gave them a decisive edge in the West Penn flag race. The setback was Waynesburg's first in six outings.

### Swift Stars

Wayne Swift was again the big offensive gun for the Titans as he scampered through the Yellow Jackets defense for 109 yards in 19 trips. The fleet junior scatback from Butler has now collected 437 lengths in 97 attempts for a sparkling 4.5 average.

The combination of Swift and the defense, along with fine efforts on the part of Herb Ellis and Jack "Tex" Marshall proved to be quite a surprise for the favored Waynesburg eleven.

The Titans ran over, around, and through the Yellow Jacket defensive alignment to the tune of 160 yards and 10 first downs in the initial half.

### Titans Take 6-0 Lead

Westminster took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 33 to the Waynesburg seven before running out of steam. The Yellow Jackets took over but were stopped cold and were forced to punt, giving the Titans a first on the enemy 41. With the aid of crisp, timely blocking, Swift picked up 35 lengths on a pair of ground excursions and Craig Michel chipped in with five more, putting the Titans on the Waynesburg one yard stripe. With fourth and inches Herb Ellis

cracked off right tackle for the tally. Bill Walker's try for point was wide and the Titans held a 6-0 edge with 2:41 left in the quarter.

### Waynesburg Bounces Back

Waynesburg wasted little time in knotting the count at six apiece when they took the ensuing kickoff and needed but two plays to dent the scoring column. After Tony Lettieri picked up 53 yards on an end sweep, QB Jim Laurent tossed a 23 yard scoring pitch to Rich Milchak.

With seconds remaining in the quarter the Titans launched their second scoring drive which consumed 80 yards in 11 plays. With Swift and Marshall handling the rushing chores, Westminster moved to the enemy 49 from which point Ellis lofted an aerial bomb to Swift on the 28, with the latter scooting the remaining distance for a 12-6 Westminster edge. Walker's placement was true and the Titans were up by seven at the 8:50 mark.

### Heiden Blocks Point

Waynesburg scored their final TD on the next sequence of plays with Laurent and Milchak teaming up for the final eight yards. The all important extra point was blocked by Dick Heiden and the Titans went into the half with a 13-12 margin.

The contest was a see-saw affair until the final three minutes when Waynesburg twice found themselves inside the Westminster 10, but the Titan defense rose to the occasion and halted both drives.

### STATISTICS

Westminster	Waynesburg
14	First Downs
225	Net Yards Rushing
274	Total Net Yards
1-7	Passing
0	Had Intercepted
3-71	Punting
1	Fumbles Lost
7-93	Penalties
	7-45

### SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Westminster	6	7	0	0	13
Waynesburg	6	6	0	0	12

### SCORING:

West. — Ellis 1 run (kick failed); Waynes. — Milchak 29 pass from Laurent (kick failed); West. — Swift 49 pass from Ellis (Walker, kick); Waynes. — Milchak 9 pass from Laurent (kick blocked by Heiden).

### WESTMINSTER LINEUP:

Ends — Holm, Halferty, Jackson  
Tackles — Lee, Alexander, Gura, Deibler  
Guards — Pugh, McKnight, Schlaffer, McClendon, Ney, Kiefer  
Centers — Hannigan, Hazen  
Backs — Ellis, Swift, Marshall, Michel, Walker, Heiden, Armstrong, Frenz, Lemon, Peaspanen

The bee is such a busy soul  
He has no time for birth control.  
And that is why in times like these  
There are so many sons of bees.

## Sig Eps Finish Best Season Yet

by Tom Solomon

The "Bears" of Sigma Phi Epsilon drubbed the Alpha Sigs 60-6 for their final victory in a remarkable undefeated season. The Sig Eps beat all the other league teams twice in compiling their 10-0 mark. The fabulous "Bears" utilized their shifty backfield and hefty line to run up an outstanding offensive and defensive record for the season. The Sig Eps scored a season total of 510 points, while their opponents managed to score only 56 against them. These figures probably break all previous intramural records for both offensive and defensive play.

The loss to the Sig Eps coupled with a 12-8 loss to the Sigma Nus dropped the Alpha Sigs into a second place tie with the Sigma Nus. These two teams will meet in a playoff game to decide which one will get another crack at the high-riding "Bears" for the school cup. The Sig Eps, 1962 fraternity champions, must meet the second place team to decide the winner of the school cup.

In other play this week the Sigma Nus took a forfeit victory over Russell Hall East and beat Russell Hall West, 37-12. The Phi Taus beat Russell East 20-19.

The final standings are as follows:

SPE	10-0
ASP	7-3
SN	7-3
PKT	4-6
RHE	2-8
RHW	0-10

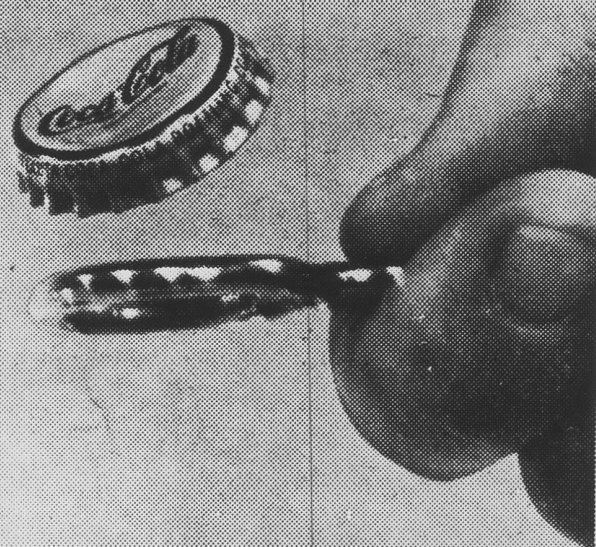
## Waynesburg Falls To Harriers, 15-46

The cross-country squad defeated Waynesburg at half-time Saturday, October 27, in front of 2,000 sports fans by a score of 15-46.

Sam Williams, Joe Stewart, and Andy Warren held first place in a three-way tie. Finishing fourth was Ed Pollock with Jim Richart fifth.

Waynesburg took 6th and 7th but Doug Goss, Jim Davison and Dave Stillwagon finished 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively.

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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 7

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 9, 1962

## Library Now to Permit Sunday Study, 2-5 p.m.

A new first has been recorded on Westminster's campus in the line of Sunday liberties. McGill Memorial Library will open its doors, beginning this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for the student's use.

This "first" is being held on a trial basis and will extend through the rest of the semester. If not enough students make use of the library or if there is misuse of the study privileges, the library will not be open after this trial period, says head librarian Mabel Kocher.

The three-hour liberty will be used for study only. No books will be signed out and no reserve books or periodicals will be given out. The stacks will be open, and any of the books may be used in the library.

With these added hours on Sunday afternoons, the library will be open a total of 80 hours during the week. The hours during the week are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## McKay Challenges Scholarship at Fall Convocation

"Everyone that thirsts, come." Dr. Paul McKay, president of Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. quoted this Bible passage in his address on "Hallmarks of Scholarship," at Westminster's annual Fall Honors Convocation.

He emphasized that there is a great need for achievement in the realm of the mind because of this exciting, pulsating age in which we are living. Dr. McKay referred to the mid-sixties as "the hinge of a new tomorrow."

### Three Hallmarks

According to president McKay, the three hallmarks of scholarship in the creative mind which lift a person to distinction are an intellectual curiosity, an ability to grow, and a recognition of the important part ideas play in the structure of life.

Intellectual curiosity includes the intense desire to know. Dr. McKay stated that "intellectual rigor mortis" sets in when a person allows himself to be ruled by inertia, complacency, boredom, and a lack of interest. "College is a place where introductions are made and where interesting characters are encountered, not only in the dorms, sororities and fraternities, but also in the lecture halls and the pages of our books."

Ability to grow is a characteristic not only of life itself, but of a creative mind. "Revolutions in knowledge come not every five years, but are taking place every day," remarked Dr. McKay.

### Important Ideas

The most important single aspect of college, according to the speaker, is that it is a monument that represents the important place of ideas in the structure of life. College is a place for the recognition and the exploration of such ideas. Dr. McKay feels that the statue of the "Thinker" better than any other statute represents the best example of man. Behind every act there is a solitary thinker. Throughout history there has been no great achievement without thought. The mind is a battle field through which these ideas march to direct the present and determine the future.

In conclusion, Dr. McKay quoted lines from Van Dyke's poem, "Hudson's Last Voyage." "Sail on, Sail on, we'll leave the rest to God."

### Convocation Honors

Honored at this convocation were those students who attained a 2.75 academic average during the 1961-1962 year; Reverend Herbert N. Baird, pastor of the United Presby-

(Continued on page 3)

## Initiation for 34 Planned by KDP

Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, is initiating 34 new undergraduate members, 10 graduate members, and two honorary members tonight.

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the chapter, Dr. J. Richard McElheny, National Executive-Secretary, will speak to the group at a banquet immediately following the initiation.

The undergraduates to be initiated tonight are Janet M. Beecher, Elizabeth M. Bellion, Lillian D. Boell, Bonnie J. Brown, Nancy Cofer, Janet L. Cooley, Wilma J. Crankshaw, Janice A. Decker, Ellen L. Foster, Carole J. Foti.

Diane K. Gebell, Joyce S. Greenawalt, Virginia R. Holland, Susan C. Kirkbride, Patricia A. Learey, Jane E. Lellis, Patricia A. MacDonald, M. Catherine McClure, Ruby L. McLam, Linda Marquis, Jane Miller, Margaret B. Morrison, Roberta J. Mumpher, Arlis E. Orr, Gayle Phillips, Marian L. Pugh, Carol L. Ruhl, Karen L. Schmidt, Sarah L. Shane, Sylvia Stumm, Janet E. Tetrick, Elizabeth W. Thompson, Karen M. Thorward, and Gary A. Wood.

Selection for membership is based on an all-college 2.0 average, six hours of education and psychology, and current enrollment in an education course.

The two honorary members were chosen in recognition of their outstanding service to the cause of education. They are Mrs. E. Lucile Frey and Dr. George Bleasby.

## Stone Completes Study for Ph.D.

Dr. Clarence Stone, professor of political science, completed his work on his Ph.D. degree at Duke University two weeks ago. He took his final examination on his thesis, "The City Manager and Community Power: Leadership and Policy-Making in a Council-Manager City." The degree will be officially awarded in June. Dr. Stone is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and received his M.A. degree from Duke University.

## Tech Migration

Migration will take place tomorrow to the Carnegie Tech game. Busses will leave at 11 a.m. from in front of Old "77". The tickets, which are on sale in the Bookstore, are priced at 50 cents for the game and \$1.30 round trip for the bus.

## Testing Service To Give National Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college or the school system in which the candidate is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing the information which can be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

## Council Proposes Wkend Ride Help

Need a ride for the weekend? Student Council has appointed two student representatives to investigate the possibility of locating a central place to post notices for rides.

Bernd Luftner and Anna Latronica, freshman representatives, are working to establish a place for finding rides and/or passengers for those weekend trips.

This organized type of system is now in use on many big campuses, with much success. Council hopes it will eliminate bathing of the campus in signs.

## Strock is Featured In Week of Faith

The Reverend Henry B. Strock, Jr., pastor of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church in Millburn, New Jersey, will be the featured speaker for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 11-16. The topic "Light in a New Life" has been selected as the theme for this occasion.

A graduate of Princeton University, Rev. Strock received

his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. For eight and a half years he served as minister of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, where he actively participated in civic, presbytery, and synod affairs. Presently, Rev. Strock is working on his Master of Divinity degree at Princeton.

The events of the past few weeks have brought our nation and the nations of the world to a point where war or peace hangs in the balance. It is necessary for us who are concerned with our own security and the security of our hemisphere, to evaluate our own attitudes and give some consideration to the spiritual side of our life.

The Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee is headed by Chairman Steve Woods and Assistant Chairman Judy Peterson. Lois McMurray is in charge of the Communion Service; Carolyn Marshall and Bob Hannigan, Daily Chapel; Elaine Brainard, Hospitality; Doug Boyd, Morning Watch; Jerry McGee, Music; Dick McCune, Pause for Prayer; Carole Abernathy, Personal Conferences; Abby Stahl and Diane Keegen, Programs; Bill Kemp, Publicity; and Doug Huemme, Ushers.

Highlights of next week.

### Daily:

Morning Watch — 7:30 to 7:55

a.m. in the Chapel

Chapel — 11:00 a.m.

Pause for Prayer — 1:00 to 1:30

p.m. in the Chapel

Evening Vespers — 7:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday in

the Chapel

Personal Conferences with Rev.

Strock from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made in

the Chaplain's office.

### Tuesday, November 13:

Discussion Period — a chance to

ask questions of Rev. Strock.

It will be held in the Student

Union Building at 8:15 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 14:

Singspiration — 8:15 in Ferguson

Lounge

### Friday, November 16:

Communion Service — 7:15 p.m.

in the Chapel. The Sermon by

Rev. Strock will be "The Mas-

ter's Touch."

## CCF to Sponsor Off Beat Party

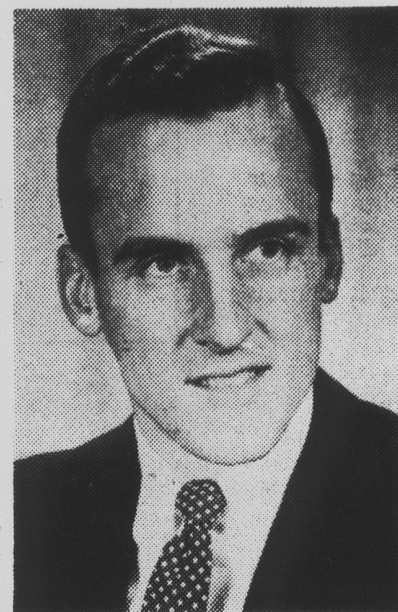
Campus Christian Forum is sponsoring the "Off Beat in Paris" party for the entire campus tonight in Ferguson dininghall from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 21c. Both stags and couples are welcome.

The "Nausea Tones" will be featured playing "The Martha Mash" and a new number composed in honor of "Graham." Mr. McWhinney and Mr. McConnell will be there, "beat style," reading poetry straight from Greenwich Village and a fortune teller will read your future from cards. Women will have bermuda permissions and beatnik dress will be appropriate. Free refreshments will be served.

### Tickets for Lettermen

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the Lettermen concert. The well-known singing group is scheduled to appear December 5 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The tickets will be available in the Bookstore for \$1.50 general admission and \$2.00 for reserved seats.



Rev. Henry B. Strock

## Girls to Work in Sharon Churches

Pat Gallagher, Dee Kulesky, and Karen Seelar, Christian Education majors, are practicing their apprenticeships in three Sharon churches in connection with their senior seminar.

The purpose of this work is to acquaint the girls with the Christian Education organization. This semester they are observing the work of the minister or Christian Education director, classes, and Sunday night youth groups.

This apprenticeship is more complete than that of previous years, when each senior did only release-time work which did not give him the background of planning a Christian Education program for an entire year.

## Writers Invited to Hear Mr. Stevens

Mr. Lauren Stevens, instructor in the English department who has recently had his second novel accepted by a publisher, will speak in the series of English seminars. Mr. Stevens will endeavor to answer the question, "Can one be taught to write creatively?" The seminar will be held Tuesday at 4:00 in Old Main 214.

## Audience Votes Neyhart Winner After Heated Debate on Religion in Schools

A good attendance Monday night at the public debate demonstrated a definite lack of indifference in regard to the college forensic program on the part of the students.

An audience vote was in favor of Mr. Frederic Neyhart and Janet Beecher over Dr. Wayne Christy and James George on the proposition: Resolved, that religious ritual or indoctrination should be abolished in the public elementary and secondary schools of the United States.

The debate, in the style of the Oxford Union System, was chaired by Mr. Norman McWhinney of the English department.

### Affirmative Position Given

Miss Beecher and Mr. Neyhart based their affirmative position on the assertion that the United States needs freedom in order to cope with the political and economic struggles facing her and that this freedom

cannot be enjoyed unless the highest degree of religious freedom exists.

They maintained that this cannot be the case when practices such as Bible reading and prayer are required in schools, because the atheists or irreligious persons are not permitted to enjoy their full rights under the Constitution.

Lastly, Mr. Neyhart asserted that "to continue the daily reading of 10 compulsory verses of the Bible, is to water-down, mitigate, and distort the true meaning of the Bible to the detriment of the Christian religion."

### No Compulsion

Dr. Christy and Mr. George, in debating the negative, proposed that there be no compulsion in regard to "religious ritual or indoctrination" and that dissenting students have the privilege of abstaining

from participating.

Dr. Christy contended that our whole society is pluralistic, citing the example that many Democratic history teachers teach Republican children and this might result in political indoctrination. He suggested that we therefore must live with pluralism in many facets of our society.

Dr. Christy also maintained that the government cannot be neutral in regard to religion in the schools because this would create an antipathy toward it. "There is no reason why in a democracy public worship of the majority should be abolished."

An exchange of polite insults highlighted several moments of the debate. Discussion from the floor, which was opened to anyone directly associated with Westminster College, concluded the evening.



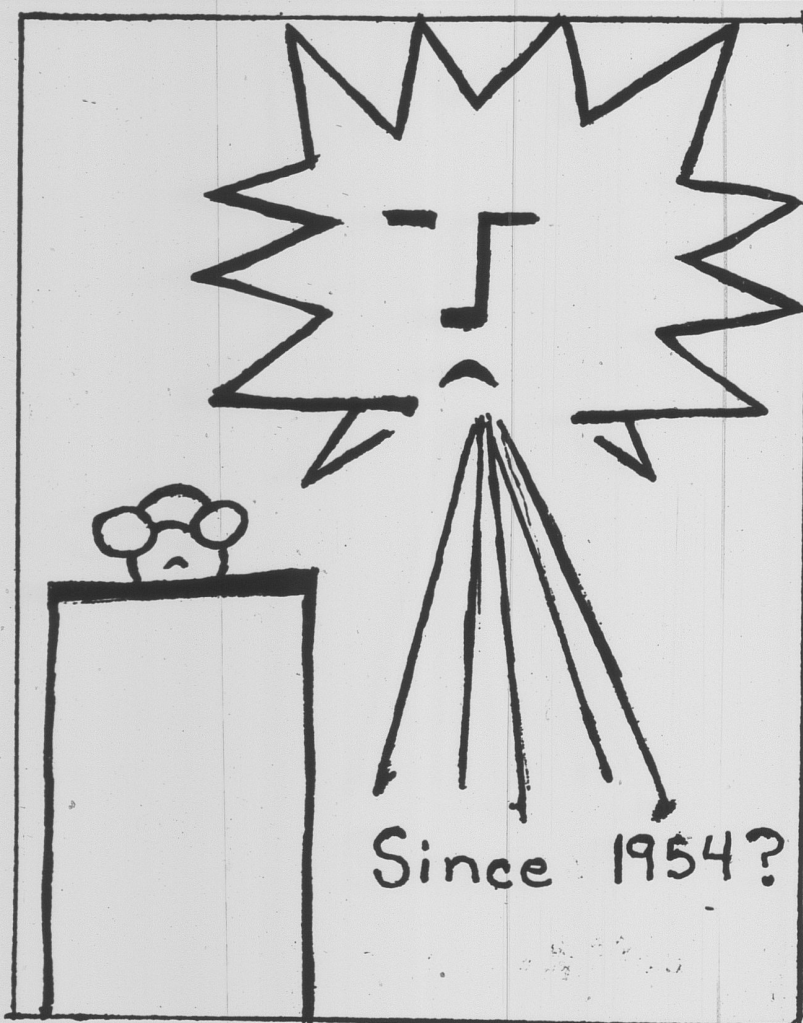
# When Today is Gone

by Russ Miller

In about the middle of last week's play, Hannibal stands before Mrs. Savage and reveals to her, if not to the audience, why he and his friends are successful inhabitants of the Cloisters. He says, in effect, "We have all promised each other that we will never go to sleep at night. Oh, we go to our rooms and pretend, but we must never fall asleep, because if we do, when we wake up, tomorrow will be here—and that means today is gone. We have to fight the night to keep tomorrow away..." What a pitiful revelation. They are afraid of the horror, the insecurity of a coming day—any coming day—and are living hopeless in their determination to hold on to what they feel is the surety of a constant "today."

But why do we call them pitiful? Isn't there something in every one of us that wants to avoid tomorrow? In our wisdom, our sophistication, we analyze ourselves and say that the future is too uncertain, too threatening, to ever truly be anticipated with confidence. Our logical minds can't accept totally the vagueness of something we can't grasp with our hands. But, you say, this is human nature—we can't be blamed for that. And yet, how can we be so foolish as to attribute to be our God-created "human nature" a trait that is the result of a fear of a society that we ourselves created? A problem such as this cannot be dropped in the lap of human nature, but apparently we aren't alert enough to realize that our own situation is as pathetic as the one in the play.

There is obviously something lacking—in our society, in our minds, in our faith—when millions of people retreat to their own private cloisters and fight the night every minute of their lives. Who are we to feel sorry for Hannibal? At least he found something reassuring in today. We find it difficult to do even that.



# The University of Alaska

by Jeanne Hague

Far to the north, where the midnight sun lights the heavens in summer and the aurora flashes its wierd light across the winter sky, lies a big, rugged, boisterous country. Alaska—land of virgin forests, crystal clear lakes, herds of big game, and gold.

If I ever wanted to pack up and leave all my troubles behind me, I would go to Alaska. The University of Alaska to be exact. Situated in College, Alaska, near Fairbanks, the University has a four thousand acre "campus." The extracurricular activities lean more to the athletic—polar bear hunting, kayak racing and Eskimo wrestling.

Actually, the University of Alaska is a modern college similar to our own well-known universities. Aside from offering regular baccalaureate degrees in liberal arts, the University gives Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Agriculture, and Bachelor of Education degrees. Home economic, pre-med and pre-nursing courses are also available. Five year degrees in civil engineering and mining engineering are granted, too. In addition to these are the less common extension courses in mining, fur farming and scientific agriculture given by travelling instructors.

No, the college doesn't offer Elementary Kayak Building or the Essentials of Igloo Construction. As a matter of fact, the people in that area don't use igloos. They have tropical temperature readings, in the summer, of ninety to one hundred degrees.

The entrance requirements are equal to those of leading universities elsewhere. Military training is required of all men students during the first two years. The annual enrollment includes 200 students both native and white. There are limited residential facilities for the students and few scholarships. Most earn part or all of their expenses.

The University of Alaska is a fine school, especially for those of us discouraged with the world events. Why, it's almost as inaccessible as Westminster.

# The New Three

by Cindy Garvin

Last year the campus rage was the twist; this year it's Peter, Paul, and Mary, and I must admit that our cultural tastes certainly seem to have matured within the one year.

In case some of the readers are not familiar with this group of folk singers, I will be enlightening. These three sincere and unique young singers base their tunes on traditional American folk songs using contemporary harmony which accounts for their impromptu-sounding presentation. There is no barrier of professionalism which makes for a stiff or unnatural production. It is very satisfying to listen to a group of folk singers who do not try to imitate the Kingston Trio, but who have an individual charm and originality. Peter, Paul, and Mary, however, cannot be called singers in the true folk and pop traditions.

This trio of dynamic singers is a part of our rich musical heritage here in America. It is almost always the European who recognizes the value of this heritage, but in this situation it is indeed difficult to condemn these artists, either collectively or individually.

# Stevens Reveals Secrets of Novelist

by Maggie Morrison

"When I write my first novel..." How many times have we heard this or even said this ourselves?

Lauren Stevens has gone farther than this. He started writing seriously in his sophomore year in college and has since written several novels. Last year, "Mr. Stevens' novel 'The Double Axe' was published by Scribners. His publishers have recently bought the option for the novel he is now finishing.

Writing a novel is a complex process, much different from writing a freshman theme. The novelist gathers and organizes material, writes it down, and then tries to get his novel published.

A novelist gets most of his material from his experience, including his reading. (Three of Mr. Stevens' favorite authors are Faulkner, Joyce, and Cary.) The writer writes because he has something to say. This purpose he has in mind governs his choice of material and characters. A character in a novel isn't necessarily drawn from one person; he may be a combination of traits of several people the author has met.

After he gathers all this material, the author organizes it. Mr. Stevens recalls the story that Faulkner stuck ideas and genealogies for his novels on the walls of his room. Since a novel is some 300 typed pages in length, it is almost necessary to outline it. Some authors even outline each chapter. Of course, if the plot is borrowed from a myth, it is already organized.

When he is working on a novel, Mr. Stevens allows his mind to play over his ideas. "The idea gets hold of you and keeps going through your mind until you set it down on paper. What is called 'inspiration' is actually a result of mulling over ideas in the mind."

"Putting your ideas on paper is really just mechanical." This mechanical aspect varies with different authors. Some write at their typewriters. Mr. Stevens writes his works out in longhand and then revises them on the typewriter. The length of time it takes to write a novel also varies. The novel Mr. Stevens now is finishing has been mostly written in two months. He

likes to keep writing. "When I go two weeks without writing, I get nervous and anxious to write."

When the author writes depends on what he is doing. Rather than setting a certain time each day for writing, it is best to let it come more naturally. It is legitimate for a writer to have other interests, such as teaching. Teaching and writing are not incompatible, for teachers' vacations allow time for writing. Teaching English and writing are especially akin. If the writer's experience is limited to the college world, it may have a harmful effect on his work. Probably there are few novelists today who make their living exclusively by writing. Some go on speaking tours and others write book reviews. "Writing is not a 'get-rich-quick' proposition."

The field of creative writing, like the Broadway stage, is extremely hard to break into. When Mr. Stevens was at Scribners, he was shown a gigantic closet filled with unsolicited manuscripts. These were sent in by writers without agents and would be read by girls in that office. The average publishing house has two to four editors who read the manuscript and decide as a group whether to accept or reject it. They may suggest certain alterations. After the author signs a contract, they must accept it the way it stands.

It is very important for a writer to have an agent, for the agent will send his manuscript to a particular editor. This gets quicker action by a more qualified person. Also, the agent knows the financial value of a manuscript. A writer can get an agent through personal contacts or by sending his manuscript to an agency. If the agent thinks he can sell it, he will accept the author as a client—for ten per cent of the "take."

# College Needs More Debates on Key Issues

At 7:36 p.m. Monday, Mr. Norman McWhinney stepped to the pulpit in the Chapel, rapped twice to quiet the applauding crowd of 500, and welcomed the audience to the first meeting of the Westminster Debate Union. After brief introductions, Janet Beecher took her place, stared dramatically for a moment, and then launched into her debate—beginning first affirmative speech.

The Christy-Neyhart battle may never replace the Devil and Daniel Webster in American folklore, but we feel that the results were highly encouraging for Westminster. Here was an interested body of students and faculty met to listen to and participate in a free sharing and challenging of ideas on a significant problem.

The event was initiated by Mr. Frederic Neyhart as a part of his program as director of forensics. Mr. Neyhart and everyone else who worked on the debate are to be commended for their contributions. Although the debate was hardly a brilliant meeting of two equal teams, and the issues sometimes became confused, we feel that the idea and the general effect were worthwhile.

Of even more interest than the formal debate between the two teams was the period of open debate at the end. Although this period was necessarily short, participation was vigorous. Many students were moved to ask questions or make statements on the issues. More undoubtedly would have participated had there been time.

Here, we feel, is the key to an idea that could become a tremendous organ of great value to the college. Here could be an answer to apathy, an opportunity for enlightenment, and an effective weapon against misunderstanding.

If the formal debate were shortened and more time permitted for open debate by members of the audience it would give people a chance to express their views. If members of the faculty, and administration, and student body would attend and participate, this could provide a common meeting ground for ideas among the three groups. In addition to national problems, campus issues could be unlimited opportunities for increased understanding.

What could be a more effective medium for the sharing and challenging of ideas than debate. Thoughts could be freely expressed, and participants could be held responsible only for logical support for their ideas. The debate would help those participating to develop logical thinking and effective expression.

We call upon Mr. Neyhart to sponsor under the forensic program more meetings of the Westminster Debate Union. We feel that he has uncovered a valuable method for growth and enlightenment on the campus and should follow through on this promising start. If Mr. Neyhart takes up the challenge, we call on the students, faculty, and administrators to continue to show the interest they indicated Monday. If the plan becomes effective we call upon everyone who has honest opinions, ideas which we can intelligently support, and an interest in significant problems to prove themselves worthy of the opportunity of free expression.

# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83 Friday, November 9, 1963 No. 7

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## Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Prepare to Migrate Saturday;  
Chi O's Treat at Pancake Breakfast

Convocation, the ballet, and state elections sparked our alert campus this week. By the way, six-week grades are due tomorrow.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Sue Hellerman was on campus this weekend . . . Mary Jane has a new love . . . Betty put a hook on the door . . . Oh, have we got cupcakes . . . Lucy went to Michigan this weekend . . . Did you see what Arlis brought back from Colgate?

## PHI MU

Best wishes to the newly-weds, Esther Moore and Tom Brunt . . . Best wishes to Carol Butler, who has accepted the Gryphon pin of Ed Brandt from Lehigh . . . has everyone read about the W.C. in Sallee's room? . . . Well, now we have a Peppermint Lounge in the suite . . . Debbie went to Temple last weekend—how's your stomach? . . . The birthday party sure was confused . . . Everyone can sit down now that Louanne presented the big surprise . . . See you at Tech.

## KAPPA DELTA

The pledges have been busy in the past weeks working on their pledge projects. They are planning a trip to one of the other KD chapters on another campus . . . A special thank you to the Chi O's for the invitation to their pancake breakfast . . . We are looking for a news correspondent from our Shaw Annex . . . Marilyn has become a full-time philatelist . . . Jo Ann Hughes is our new KD representative to Life, Look, and Saturday Evening Post . . . Don't forget the WCRW dance this Saturday and take note of the exquisite posters . . . Too bad "mockingbirds" aren't yellow.

## DELTA ZETA

Congrats, Bobbi! Glad to see you finally washed your Savage-ly gray hair . . . No more snacks or bottoms flabby . . . T.U. blue or meetings crappy — she said we gotta' be ladies . . . Uncensored! Shocking! (We think it still is.) Cat on a Hot Tin Roof — see it Friday at your local Science Hall.

## CHI OMEGA

CTW is BC . . . In the last game of the season, the score is Westminster 14, Indiana 100 . . . How's Karen, Grace? . . . There were two strange artists in the suite last week who gave us all new faces for Halloween . . . Nan's word for the week is "supposedly" . . . Our dinner at the Tavern was quite a success . . . The phrase for the week is "time will tell" . . . It seems that one of our favorite Sigma Nu's cancelled out this weekend . . . Clyde and Bernice were in the suite for Halloween . . . Drive much Marcia? Gro was in the trash can in a most public place . . . Nan, Judy, and Elaine went to State for the weekend. Nan had an especially good time.

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## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're still being well represented in the infirmary . . . We had a wonderful time getting to know our sisters from Youngstown when they were here last Saturday afternoon . . . Jean Pinter went to Rochester last weekend . . . Which coat is yours, Macy? . . . It's migration to Spanky's house . . . My, aren't we athletic?

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Although Cindy was an active participant, it took some heavy pounding overhead to make sure she would get to the game . . . Two foreigners without their passports crashed our tunnel party . . . We were glad to see Carol, Ginny, and Jan back on campus last weekend . . . We sent some very select representatives to the St. Vincent game . . . Jackie went to Pittsburgh, Mary Jane went to dinner, and Percy went crazy. (No, the Ace isn't home — yet.) . . . Incidentally, we hear that Danny Byler was dropped like a hot potato . . . H. E. ran into Old Main the other day . . . P. M. — the snow is getting thicker, but the weather is fine.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We are proud to announce our new Sig Ep legacy, Michael Pringle

Holm . . . Congratulations to Bill Frenz on his recent pinning to Marilyn Meyer, of Clarion . . . Congratulations are in store for our undefeated football team, who amassed over 500 points this season . . . According to J. the A. D., a newcomer to intramural basketball this season, Bill Douds, will be trying to land a starting berth on our "A" league team . . . We are all glad to hear that the freshman men are being well taken care of . . . There were haps to be had at Penn State this past weekend . . . Sorry — no original sayings this week. We tried . . .

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs wish to thank C. B. for all the additions and corrections . . . Thanks, too, to Tom S. for services rendered . . . Jeff Royle wins the "Hothead of the Week" Award . . . Our seniors want to come back next year for another season of touch football . . . Johnny Klebonis came to active meeting Monday — it was his third visit . . . Maybe the new chairs and glasses came and were buried in the rubble . . . Bill Franke doesn't like lemon pie . . . Congrats to Jim Elder on his successful term as senator . . . Our advisor didn't do too badly either . . . Anybody going to the game tomorrow? . . . Hank Smith is our treasurer again . . . Hey Stresky — what freshman girl kicked you in the leg?

## SIGMA NU

The game of the week is apathy . . . Our hero finally signed the contract, and everything is OK . . . The troops scored all over last weekend with their own big name entertainment . . . Hey Joe, did you get the point, the operator wants your number . . . Lunch is being served, courtesy of Mac . . . How were the brides at State . . . Granny challenges Hasly to a drag, black magic vs. The Beast . . . Our house party this weekend is cancelled, no other conflicting activities . . . The snakes owe one humendous HUM to the Flamings.

Phys. Ed. Prof  
Active on Campus

Miss Marjorie Walker, new instructor in physical education, has already actively entered into the activities on campus. Not only is she sponsor of two athletic groups, W.A.A., and Cheerleaders, but she is also a sponsor of Student Council.

Miss Walker graduated from Slippery Rock State College where she majored in health education. She



Marjorie Walker

then went on to work toward her master's at Indiana State College.

Before coming to Westminster, Miss Walker taught high school physical education at Bell-Avon High in Salina, Pa., and at Dayton Joint High in Dayton, Pa. She was cheerleading advisor at both schools.

While not keeping up to her busy schedule, Miss Walker enjoys bowling and, when weather permits, a good game of golf.

Next week will be the last issue of the Holcad before Thanksgiving vacation. Any groups interested in having anything published must turn it in before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

## Campus Calendar

## Friday

8:30-11:30 p.m. WCRW Dance  
8:30-11:30 p.m. C.C.F. Dance  
7-11 p.m. Movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

## Saturday

11 a.m. Migration to Tech Game  
1:30 p.m. Westminster Titans vs. Carnegie Tech Tartans

## Sunday

7:45 p.m. Vespers, Rev. Henry B. Strock, Jr.

## Monday-Friday

7:30-8:15 p.m. Spiritual Emphasis Week services.

## McKay Challenges

(Continued from page 1)

terian Church of Sandy Lake, who received the honorary doctorate of divinity degree; students who made the Dean's List last semester, and the members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau for achieving the highest academic average among the sororities and fraternities.

## WCRW

## Presents

## Art Smith

and the  
Soul-Twisters

## TONIGHT

8:30-11:30

Black & White  
and Color

## Film Developing

THOMPSON'S  
PHARMACY  
"For Your Every  
Drugstore Need"PITZER'S TEXACO  
Service Station

B. F. Goodrich  
Winter Tires

Complete Delco Battery  
Service  
Accurate Testing  
Re-charging

6 qt. Pop—any flavor \$1

Individual  
Home Baked Pies

Chocolate Chip and  
Sugar Cookies  
ALWAYS A FAVORITE  
Sticky Buns

WILMINGTON  
BAKERY

Artists of the Oven

Buy A Good  
TEA POT  
for  
\$1.99

Snow Coming?  
Check Our  
Car Brushes  
and  
Spray De-Icer

J. A. Walker Hdwre  
Across from the Bank

## Do Your

## Laundry

While You Study at

New Wilmington  
LAUNDROMAT

Wash — 20¢

Dry — 10¢

## VACATION

## RIDES

Students Going

East

New York and  
Philadelphia Area

Travel By Bus

## CONTACT

Dee Kulesky  
Ferguson Hall 107  
Time Is Running Out

## CAN SHE COOK?

Make Chef BOY-AR-DE PIZZA

with Mushrooms, Meatballs, or Sausage  
Try Out That Chapter Room Equipment

## BROWN'S MARKET

. . . the Store with More

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

## The Tavern

Serving Hours 12:00-2:00 5:00-7:30

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa.

Dial WI 6-3351

Colonial Williamsburg  
Scented Candles  
and  
Homemade Soap  
New and Different  
Note Cards  
by Mr. Oestreich  
The Unique Shop  
VILLAGE SHOP

The Place To Stop  
After The Game  
Hot Pizza  
And Delicious  
Spaghetti  
We Welcome You To Try  
This Tempting Snack.  
AUGUSTINE'S  
Italian Village

Something New, Different, and Delicious

Try Our Meatball Sandwich

## THE GRILLE



VANTAGE

BILL'S SHOE REPAIR



# Titans Claim Fifth Conference Victory

by Dave Dillman

QB Herb Ellis plunged for a pair of TD's and Wayne Swift added a third as Westminster clinched their fifth consecutive West Penn Title with a 19-13 decision over a fired-up St. Vincent eleven last Saturday before 1,800 fans at Latrobe, Pa.

The victory ran the Titans' league slate to a perfect 4-0, with their final conference match tomorrow against Carnegie Tech on the latter's field.

The Titans will be a heavy favorite over the Tartans from Pittsburgh as Tech has won but one of seven outings this season. Tech will undoubtedly take to the air lanes throughout the afternoon in an effort to capitalize on the Titans' somewhat erratic aerial defense. However, the Tartans will be in for quite a time if they take to the turf as Westminster's rock-solid defensive line has yielded a paltry 374 yards in six contests.

Tech boasts a good passer in QB Terry Hechler and a top-flight receiver in Dave D'Appolonia. In the rushing category, halfback Furman Smith is the Tartans' key threat.

## Ellis Intercepts

The St. Vincent contest went right down to the wire as Herb Ellis picked off a Bearcat aerial with 42 seconds remaining to put the finishing touches on the Titans fifth win.

The Titans cashed in with their first TD with 17 seconds remaining in the initial quarter. Larry Pugh recovered a St. Vincent bobble on the Titan 44 and 11 plays later Ellis slammed into the end zone from one yard out. Bill Walker's placement was true and the Titans held a 7-0 first quarter margin.

However, the Saints wasted no time in matching the Titans' six-pointer as, after an exchange of punts, they marched 78 yards in 12 plays with QB Jan Esway denting pay-dirt from the one.

## Passes Help

With 3:15 left in the half, Ellis and company launched their second TD drive which covered 79 lengths in 10 plays. Ellis completed four of five aeriels to highlight the drive, with the junior signal-caller covering the final four yards for a 13-6 Westminster edge.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Titans tacked on their final TD with 10:20 left in the contest. With Marshall and Swift handling the rushing chores the Titans scooted 58 yards in 10 plays, with Swift covering the final 19 via an excursion off left tackle. Again Walker's placement try was blocked and the Titans held a 19-6 advantage.

With under four minutes remaining, the Saints, mainly on the strength of Esway's arm, went 67 yards in nine plays to cut Westminster's margin to seven. Dave Schulte's PAT attempt was perfect to make it 19-13.

The Saints threatened again with less than a minute left but Ellis' pilfering stint extinguished the threat.

## Game Statistics

Westminster	St. Vincent
17	First Downs 10
224	Yards Rushing 21
41	Yards Passing 165
265	Total Net Yards 186
5-9	Passing 9-19
1	Had Intercepted 3
6-192	Punting 4-133
1	Fumbles Lost 2
3-20	Penalties 3-43

## Score by Quarters:

Westminster	7	6	0	6	19
St. Vincent	0	6	0	7	13

## Scoring:

West. — Ellis 1 run (Walker kick)  
SV — Esway 1 run (kick failed)  
West. — Ellis 4 run (kick blocked)  
West. — Swift 19 run (kick blocked)  
SV — Esway 4 run (Schulte kick)  
Westminster — Ends: Holm, Halfer-ty, Jackson  
Tackles: Alexander, Lee, Gura, Deibler  
Guards: Pugh, McKnight, Kiefer, Schlafer, McClendon, Ney  
Centers: Hannigan, Hazen  
Backs: Ellis, Swift, Marshall, Heiden, Walker, Armstrong, Michel, Lemon, Frenz, Peaspanen

## Extra Points

Tomorrow's clash with Carnegie Tech will get underway at 1:30 p.m. on Tech's field. The Titans will close out the current grid season when they do battle with Juniata the following week in a game tabbed for Memorial field.

\*\*\*

The defense was again one of the keys to victory in the St. Vincent skirmish. Westminster's defensive line held the Saint's back to only 21 yards. Penalties also proved to be a key factor against the Titans as a pair of 15-yarders played a key role in the Saint's first touchdown march.

\*\*\*

Jack Marshall turned in the top offensive performance for the Titans with 92 yards in 14 carries for a 6.5 average. Ellis picked up 46 yards on the ground and another 41 through the air.

\*\*\*

Wayne Swift still leads the Titan scoring parade with six touchdowns, with Ellis right behind him with five six-pointers. Bill Walker has punted 32 times for 992 yards and a 31.0 average. The Titans have rolled up 84 first downs to the opposition's 58, and have gained 1139 yards on the ground to 374 for the opponents.

## Tech Dampens Harriers' West Penn Conf. Hopes

Westminster's cross-country team lost its bid for a share of the West Penn Conference title Saturday, when unbeaten Carnegie Tech whipped the Titans, 19-42, to finish the year with an 8-0 record. The Titans ended with a 4-3 mark, but will be competing in the WPC championships today at Pittsburgh.

Results: 1. Mike Campbell (T) 23:13; 2. Williams (W) 23:31; 3. Niedra (T) 24:21; 4. Bednarz (T) 24:33; 5. Macasco (T) 24:37; 6. Fackler (T) 25:07; 7. Dalo (T) 25:15; 8. Warren (W) 25:24; 9. Stewart (W) 25:31; 10. Barvick (T) 26:02; 11. Goss (W) 26:16; 12. Richart (W) 26:58.



**VICTORIOUS BEARS**—1962 Intramural crown goes to these Sig Ep players: First row (left to right) Sam Hovis, Pete Sharp, Bill Timmeny, Gene Susi. Second Row: Ray Ambrose, manager; Tom Solomon, Gary Nedrow, Jim O'Donnell, John McNavish.

## 'Bears' Named Champs; Alpha Sigs in 2nd Place

by Tom Solomon

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi put up a game fight, but nothing could stop the fabulous Sig Ep "Bears," as they rallied to a 47-20 victory in the playoff game for the school cup.

The Alpha Sigs drew first blood as they scored early on a touchdown pass from Dick Stewart to Jeff Royle. The Sig Eps bounced back with a TD on a toss from John McNavish to Gene Susi, but when the extra point attempt failed, the Alpha Sigs remained in front 7-6.

The Alpha Sig offense hit pay dirt again in just four plays, this time on a pass from Stewart to Lee Logan. With the Alpha Sigs sporting a 14-6 lead, fans began to wonder if the undefeated Sig Eps could be upset.

However, the Sig Ep offense, which ran up a record 589 points scored for the season, reversed the picture with two touchdowns on a McNavish run and a Susi to Gary Nedrow pass. This enabled the "Bears" to take a 20-14 lead into the halftime break.

In the second half the "Bears" padded their lead with TD on a back and forth lateral play between Susi and Nedrow with Susi scoring.

The Alpha Sigs scored an unprecedented third touchdown against the Sig Ep defense on a short toss to Fred Holbrook. The Sig Eps replied with three more touchdowns on a Susi to Pete Sharp pass, a tap from Tom Solomon to Jim O'Donnell, and an end run by Susi. One of the truly remarkable teams in intramural history had won their final game, 47-20.

Prior to the playoff game Phi Kappa Tau with tremendous play-making pulled an upset over Sigma Nu and almost pulled another over Alpha Sigma Phi. Last Friday Phi Kappa Tau, with a tough Sprague-Cox combination, rallied to defeat Sigma Nu, 21-7. This defeat knocked Sigma Nu into third place, leaving Alpha Sigma Phi alone in the 2nd place berth.

In the second game Phi Kappa Tau displayed a good passing attack but Alpha Sigma Phi would not be upended. It was a close game down to the final whistle with Alpha Sigma Phi coming out on top, 26-25.

## Final Standings for the Season

SPE	10-0
ASP	7-3
SN	6-4
PKT	5-5
RHE	2-8
RHW	0-10

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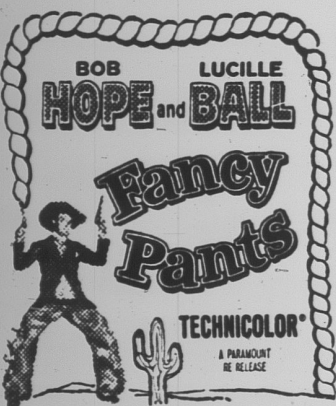
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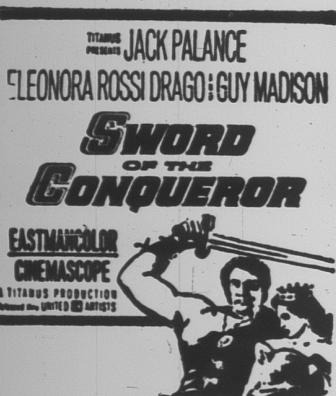
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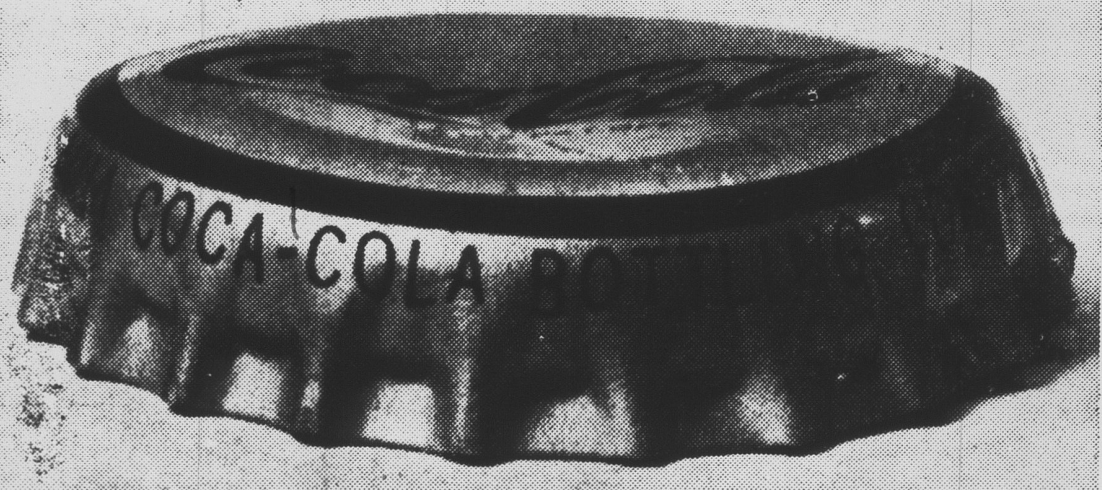
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# The Westminster Holcad

Vol. 83

No. 8

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1962

## Spiritual Week Found Rewarding; 'The Master's Touch' Topic Tonight

Student response to Spiritual Emphasis Week has been "very stimulating and responsive, not only from the pulpit, but through personal conversations and group discussions." The Reverend Henry B. Strock, pastor of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn, New Jersey, who is the featured speaker for this week, appraised his experiences at Westminster.

He stated, "From my point of view, this week has been very rewarding, as I hope it has been for others." In relating his views of Westminster, Rev. Strock emphasized the fact that he is impressed by the positive climate of student attitude and opinion on the campus as a whole. He commented that Westminster was marked by a Christian outlook of the students and he feels that there is a Christian concern and desire to grow in faith.

Rev. Strock also added, "The food's been excellent."

"Light in a New Life" has been the theme predominating the week's activities. Rev. Strock has used this in connection with his daily chapel messages and the evening vesper services.

Throughout the week, Rev. Strock has participated in discussion groups with various organizations and has conducted personal conferences each afternoon. The climax of the week will be the Communion Service tonight in the Chapel. Rev. Strock will speak on the topic, "The Master's Touch."

## Psi Chi Honorary To Initiate Members

Psi Chi, the national honorary in psychology, is planning initiation of new members. To be eligible a student must have an all-college 1.75 grade average; he must have completed nine hours in psychology with a 2.0 average; and he must be enrolled for at least nine more hours of psychology. Any eligible student who is interested is asked to contact Donna Pile or Carol Ruhl in Galbreath Hall.

## Atmosphere Here Impresses Group

by Roberta Sabin

What is a professional ballet dancer really like? We had a chance to find out when the Ballet Marjo from Holland visited our campus last week.

These young people from so far away could in many ways be mistaken for any Westminster students. The three ballerinas, Tineka, Sylvia, and Conchita are 18 years old; Huib, the male member of the team, is 22. They were immediately impressed by the friendliness of the campus. So many hellos nearly overwhelmed them. For breakfast, like any Westminster student, our Dutch visitors eat donuts, cereal, and coca-cola—training rules you understand. All of the girls feel that they are too young to be tied down to one boy, and the rumor is that Huib has a girl in every port.

These Dutch dancers are in other ways much unlike the average Westminster student. They have travelled over much of Europe and the eastern United States from Florida to Massachusetts. They have been dancing professionally for five years, and before that many years went into their training. Each of them speaks four languages: Dutch, German, English, and French. Did I hear anyone mention having trouble with English?

Mme. Goepoeck, the ballet mistress, extended a great compliment to Westminster. She said she had found our campus the friendliest and most hospitable place of all that the troupe had visited. She has asked that we extend her thanks to everyone who helped her and all those who were so very kind and friendly.

## Three Performers to Appear With Dame Judith Anderson



Dame Judith Anderson portrays Medea.

Appearing with a star who is hailed by critics as "our greatest living actress" is a challenge which confronts the players featured with Dame Judith Anderson in the production of "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth," to be presented in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The dynamic actress, who has won practically every dramatic honor possible, will be supported by William Roerick, Lilyan Chauvin, and Fred Forsman in a complete characterization of her celebrated Lady Macbeth, and a climactic condensation of Jeffer's "Medea."

Roerick, who plays "Macbeth" and "Jason," is on familiar ground in playing opposite a great feminine star. Since he began his career with Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," he has appeared with a galaxy of feminine stars, including such greats as Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, and Tallulah Bankhead.

Roerick is currently on leave from the TV series "Clear Horizon" and commutes to Hollywood at every tour break to film a few more video episodes. He met Dame Judith when they both played in the famed John Gielgud "Hamlet."

Miss Chauvin makes her first American tour with this production. The French born actress speaks and sings in five languages and will soon add Russian to the list. Although her stage background has included such formidable assignments as "Camille" and "Anastasia," her American work has largely been in films (14 in Hollywood) and as leading lady on 20 different television dramas.

Forsman was leading man for two seasons with the famed Carolina pageant play "Unto These Hills." His first important assignment in classic theatre was as understudy to the late Clarence Derwent in "Merchant of Venice." He has been featured with many of our most prominent stars such as Boris Karloff and Patricia Morison.

The program Monday night is being jointly sponsored by the college and the Student Council. Mr. Paul Gamble, the executive secretary to President Orr, contacted this internationally known troupe in an effort to bring them to the campus as part of their extended spring tour. The idea was then presented to Student Council, which agreed to underwrite part of the cost.

Tickets for Monday night's show are on sale at the bookstore. Student tickets are \$1 while all others are priced at \$2. Over 1,100 of the 1,750 available seats have been sold.

## Senate Passes New Fire Alarm Ruling

On November 8, 1962, Senate, the women's governing body, passed a new rule concerning the fire alarm system. The rule states, "In the event that a fire alarm is set off by any person or persons unauthorized by the administration or house director, and the responsible person or persons are not apprehended, each person living in the same dormitory will be assessed fifty cents."

## Freshmen to Visit Sororities Dec. 3

The December freshman-sorority social will be held December 3 from 7-9 p.m. Freshman women will congregate in Ferguson Hall and will be divided into seven groups, each of which will be guided on a tour of the sorority chapter rooms.

The individual sororities will introduce their nationals to the freshmen in a 15-minute session, an informal opportunity for the girls to become acquainted with each other.

This social, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council, is non-compulsory and not necessary to be eligible for formal rush in February.

## Mr. Henderson To Counsel Here

Mr. William Henderson, from the Division of Vocation, Board of Christian Education, The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Philadelphia, Pa., will be on campus Monday. He will talk with any student who may be having problems concerning his choice of vocation.

Mr. Henderson will meet with students in the office adjacent to the College Chaplain's office, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Appointments for conferences with Mr. Henderson may be made with the College Chaplain's secretary.

## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY—Spiritual Emphasis Communion Service, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Football vs. Juniata, Memorial Field, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Vespers, Dean Judson C. McConnell, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY — Dame Judith Anderson as Medea and Lady Macbeth, Arts and Science Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving vacation begins, 4:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving vacation ends, 8 a.m.

## The Lettermen, Popular Vocal Group, Scheduled to Appear in Dec. 5 Concert

The Lettermen, a new up-and-coming vocal trio, will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Arts and Science Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Council.

Their very first Capitol record, "The Way You Look Tonight," was an immediate hit, and it was soon joined on the nation's best-seller charts by their version of "When I Fall In Love." Their three albums, "A Song For Young Love," "Once Upon A Time," and "Jim, Tony, and Bob, The Lettermen," have gained great popularity.

The Lettermen, incidentally, really are lettermen. Still in their early twenties, they share a mutual interest in sports which not only helped to bring them together in the first place, but also furnished a most appreciative name for their singing group.

Jim Pike (left) starred at half-back in football and also played guard on the high school basketball team in Idaho Falls, Ia.; Bob Engemann (center) lettered in both baseball and football in Van Nuys, Calif.; and Tony Butala (right) won laurels in baseball and track in his native Sharon.

They had all launched individual careers in show business before teaming up. Tony, the youngest member of the group, previously had organized another successful group, the Fourmosts, with which Connie Stevens got her start. Jim had appeared at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge with Louie Prima and



Keely Smith. Bob, the only married member of the trio, had been heard with Lawrence Welk's orchestra.

Tickets for the Lettermen's concert are now on sale at the Bookstore and may be purchased at the door.

## Ross, McGee Give Jr. Music Recitals

On December 4, the Music department will present a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. Priscilla Ross and Jerry McGee will each give half hour performances on the piano and organ respectively. Some of Miss Ross' selections are *Intermezzo in B Flat Minor* by Brahms, *Butterfly Etude* by Chopin, *Liebestraume* by Liszt, and *Reflection in the Water* by Debussy. Included in Mr. McGee's program are *Dialogue in D Minor* by Degrigny, *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* by Bach, *Twelfth Noel* by Daquin, and *Le Banquet Celeste* by Messiaen.

The junior recitals are new this year and it is hoped by the performers and by the music department that a large student audience will attend.



## If Not Action, at Least Awareness

Recently, the Holcad was reminded that its editorial column is a place where students anxiously look for stimulating challenges. This week the Holcad would like to fulfill its obligation by publishing a short list of challenges that is guaranteed to shock the campus right out of the state in which it has for so long been submerged. These are the challenges: join the Indian Army, join the anti-Castro group called Alpha 66, or join the Republican party in those three southern states in which the Democratic candidate for governor ran unopposed.

Now the Holcad passes from one recently discovered duty to another. Recently, the Holcad was reminded that it must be effective. Even the first kids in the neighborhood have been

disillusioned as to the effect of their letters to the editor. They have noticed that these letters have not made sufficient change in the world or campus situation to warrant the time it took to type them up. It has been asked oft: What good does a jolly letter to the editor do? Surely Khrushchev or Kennedy, Kennedy, and Kennedy don't read the Holcad before trotting off to the office. So what good do they do? What good does an indignant article or even a constructive article do? So what?

An extensive opinion pole doesn't have to be taken to find out how many students rushed down to Mississippi after the editorial on 'Ole Miss was printed or how many people committed hari-kari after the articles on

the Cuban crisis. We know how many. The criticism is valid and recognizably true with the exception that it is not the duty of any newspaper to solve the world's or a campus problem. The newspaper exists to reflect the problem and therefore make its readers aware of its existence. We could see an army sanctioned by the NEW YORK TIMES invading Cuba.

There are many "stories" on even a campus so small and so often called the Valley of the Amish; attitudes, events, personalities as yet unexploited in print. Many students may faintly know of the existence of these currents, yet they aren't aware of these things. Awareness is a goal in itself, not perhaps as glamorous as action, but nevertheless more desirable than partial ignorance.

B. V.

## College Needs S. E. W.

We would like to express our feeling that Spiritual Emphasis Week does have a place on a college campus.

Critics of the observance often feel that it is an attempt to cram United Presbyterian doctrine down their throats, or feel that religion has no place at a center of academic learning.

In some ways these criticisms are justified. However, we feel that the week should be considered a special time to re-examine our ideas on life and God and find new light in our thinking. We feel that everyone, whatever his religious beliefs may be, can profit from such a period of special consideration on such important matters.



Herman

## Blackout Mouse

by Maggie Morrison

I was playing "hide-and-seek" with Westminny Mouse back in the stacks in the library the other day when suddenly the lights went out. It got so dark where we were that we couldn't find our way out of the stacks. We squeaked and squeaked until finally a girl came with a candle and led us out.

I thought maybe Rodney Rodent had been trying to do an experiment in physics lab, but Westminny Mouse said he was in the infirmary. I couldn't figure out what had happened, so Westminny Mouse and I decided to investigate. We went uptown, but we couldn't see anything except a couple of Amish buggies—it was awfully dark. Westminny Mouse got scared and said that maybe the Amish had revolted and had taken over the power plant. Then we saw some men with yellow hats and big flashlights looking at a pole. One of them climbed up the pole and pulled at some ropes and wires. Westminny Mouse was scared of the dark, so we scampered back to Galbreath.

When we went in the lounge, we saw some boys and girls sitting there in the dark. I don't think they wanted the lights to come back on. Other girls were running around with candles. One girl who was trying to read by candlelight said she was playing Abe Lincoln. Another said she was Diogenes. (I always thought Abe Lincoln and Diogenes were men.)

Westminny Mouse and I decided to sneak into the kitchen and nibble some supper. It was awfully romantic in there—people were cooking and eating by candlelight. I grabbed a hunk of paper plate and we nibbled on it while we listened. One boy said there would still be basketball practice—even if they had to wear coalminers' hats! Someone else said this was all part of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Another boy started to say something, but just then the lights came back on. The kitchen cat saw Westminny Mouse and me and chased us. It's too bad they can't turn IT off!

## And There Was Light

by Russ Miller

New Wilmington, New Wilmington, where is thy light? Oh, whose unjust hand has quickened thy night? Have Kennedy's words once again reached your ears? Has someone turned Democrat despite your fears? Did some wise philosopher turn off the beam, That shades of differences might not be seen? Or did God point his finger and blot out the glow That seeps from this stronghold of life here below? Or have you noticed, New Wilmington, darkness is here, But it's the kind you can fight, so there's no need for fear.

So burn bright your candles and console with a shout, "We'll continue to see though the lights have gone out!"

"Ah, hopeless village," an observer assures, "Candles can't penetrate darkness like yours. Don't strike a match, just open your eyes. Quickly, please, quickly, before all hope dies."

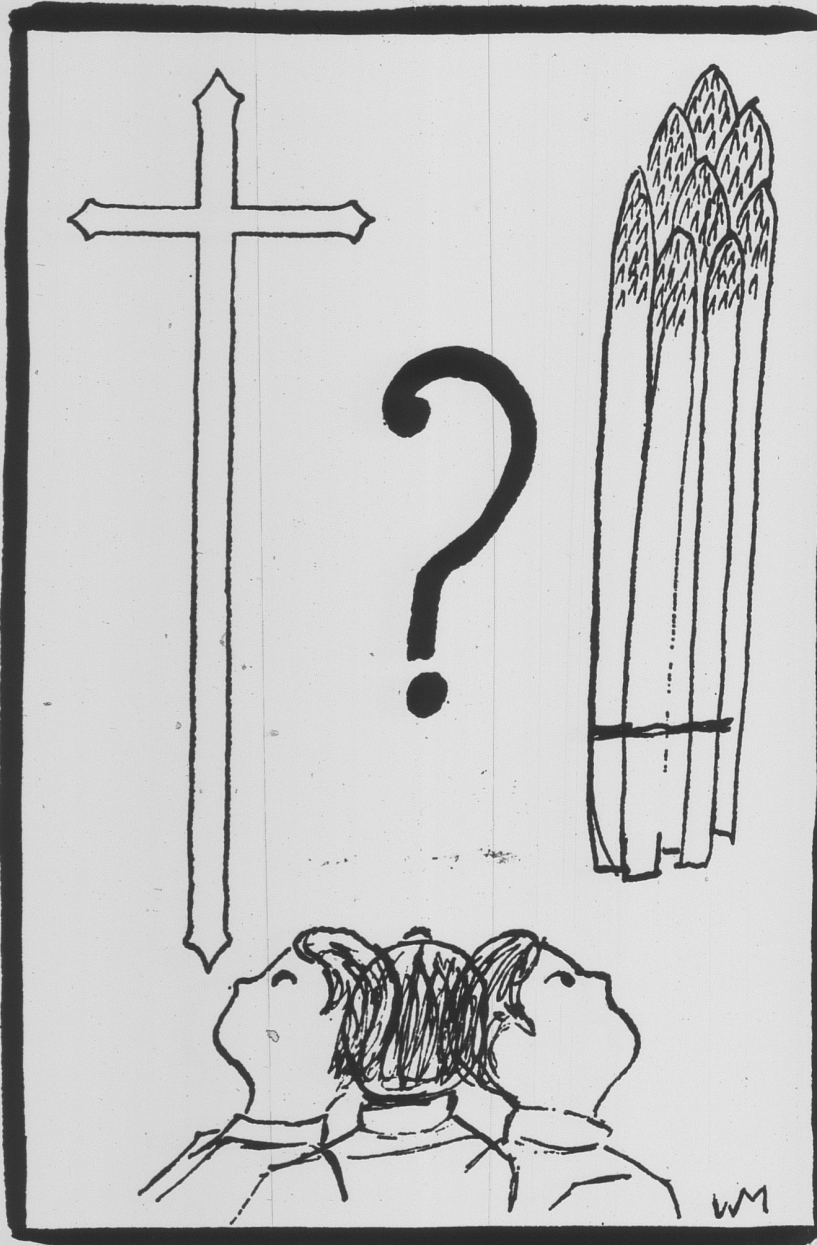
## The Westminster Holcad

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## The Egg-Shell World

by Gary K. Nedrow

For four nights "The Curious Savage" ran in the Little Theater, culminating for you, one of the cast, a month of work. The stage became "The Cloisters" and the paper characters lived there briefly and now have returned to paper again. The set is removed, the make-up gone, and life is normal again—a

Almost. But you miss it—the three hour practices each night, the jokes in the green room, the thrill of the performances—even the director shouting for you to get your lines right. And now the curtain has fallen for the last time and "The Curious Savage" is a memory, fast fading.

But it doesn't let you go that easily. You rediscover studies, friends you've neglected, and time to sit by yourself and simply think. Yet it isn't the same. For the play has captured you, holds you and draws you back. Back to an empty balcony, a dark theater and a bare stage, and you realize that although you are no longer in the play, the play still lives in you. You sit there in the darkness, looking down in thought, and once more you hear

familiar voices, see familiar faces. The lights come up, you watch the exits and entrances, and hear the laughter of people who are no longer there. Once more there is Hannibal's violin, the raging senator, Mrs. Savage's bear and Florence's "little boy." Lines you know so well echo from the past, then suddenly you hear yourself speaking, "They've found refuge in an egg-shell world..." And suddenly those words have a new impact and meaning for you.

For you HAD found refuge in an "egg-shell world," a strange world. A world where Joe Plummer wasn't a Sigma Nu, nor Jim Elder an Alpha Sig, nor Bob Schuyler a GDI. A magical world, where class, prejudice and the petty animosities of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I share your view that the "College needs more debates on key issues."

I hope that continued interest and support throughout the college will permit future meetings of the Westminster Debating Union.

Yours very truly,  
Frederic A. Neyhart

Editor of the Holcad:

A postscript to the school prayer debate. The affirmative did not deal adequately, if at all, with the Jehovah's Witness parallel. Jehovah's Witnesses object to saluting the flag. But have the courts therefore abolished this practice? On the contrary, they have upheld its constitutionality as long as conscientious objectors may be excused from participating. By the same logic, why should voluntary devotional exercises at the beginning of the school day be outlawed because a handful of people take exception to them?

The legal aspect aside, what is the value of a least common denominator "sub Christian" prayer? This: it tends to reinforce the religious training of church and home and to relate the child's faith in God to his everyday life. The divorce between religion and public education has been the largest contributing factor to the evolution of the secular mind. What is needed is not less but more identification of religion with culture, to the end that God may be exalted to His rightful place as the Lord of all life—not shunted off to an irrelevant hour or two on Sunday morning, if one is not too sleepy or has nothing better to do.

Joseph M. Hopkins.

P.S.

For the record, it should be pointed out that this was to be a non-decision debate. The audience vote was on the proposition rather than on the debate itself.

To The Editor:

In the past I have harbored thoughts of addressing myself to this column, but thought better of it. This time I must speak out.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is a fine institution and I give it my full support and prayer, however, I cannot condone a practice I witnessed this evening. When is Westminster College going to realize that people can't be coerced into worshipping God? When are we students going to be given the privilege of making up our own minds? I am referring to the locking of the library this evening during the Vesper service. To me worship is a privilege and a great joy and I find it very distasteful that this practice was tried tonight.

I thought it bad last Wednesday when the library was similarly locked during Convocation. Those few persons who attended the service noticed what an incentive this was for student participation.

Each student should have the privilege of not worshipping if he or she so chooses, just as each student should have the privilege of worshipping.

Respectfully,  
Donald McCammon

QUOTES

You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think.

—Elbert Hubbard

A young lady who thinks is like a young man who rouses.

—Gotthold Lessing

## A New and Exciting Idea

THE REDLANDS BULLDOG, University of Redlands, Redlands, California, says it: There is a new and exciting idea growing on the campuses of many of our institutions of higher learning. It is called Democracy. It is an institution whereby rules are established by those most directly concerned.





## Greeks Look Forward to Vacation; Pancakes Saturday at Sig Ep House

Greek Vine . . .

**"HAPS" ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND: PANCAKE BREAKFAST, JUNIATA GAME, AND HOUSEPARTIES**

**Recommendation: Take advantage of these outstanding events! Show your vital concern for campus affairs and rid yourself of that dreadful disease, apathy. Be a true collegian!**

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Next time we have a campus "emergency," buy your candles from AGD . . . By the time Babs got to her birthday party, the candles had burnt holes in the cake. Take your time! . . . Mary Jane and Bonnie have to grow taller or learn how to put up a hemline . . . Cindy, Marty, and Jackie are still watching the clouds . . . Mary Jane and Sue enjoyed a cheap dinner at the Caravan. They'll get their diamond bracelets next year . . . Lois and Joannie are flying to the windows. Look out below! . . . Tough flicks this weekend. Our altar was destroyed . . . P.S. Percy vows revenge . . . P.P.S. There's a big party in the making

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

S. S. dreamed she was a T. P. and Pat moaned . . . Thanks to Pat Learey and Sandy Oates for leading our chapel program . . . Nice advertising, Jan . . . We're looking forward to the Chi O breakfast. Love those pancakes! . . . Only seven left. Take your pick while they last . . . We enjoyed our dinner at Mrs. Hopkins' very much. Can't thank Dr. Cockerille, Miss Hileman, and Mrs. Hopkins enough. Happy Thanksgiving to Wilkie and anyone else who might happen to be doing anything over vacation.

### CHI OMEGA

There's not much news from the group this week, slick as we are . . . The cannon really blasted the suite this past weekend . . . Marcia W. received a neat birthday present . . . "Watch me now" is the motto of the week . . . The song of the week is "Big Girls Don't Cry" . . . The latest dance craze according to our pro, S.M., is "The Big Bird" . . . An enjoyable weekend was had by all in Pittsburgh . . . Mary Lou finally got to see her one and only . . . Hang on, Percy—it's worth it . . . Linda Frees spent the weekend in the suite . . . Chas and Greece had some swinging parties . . . Don't forget our Pancake Breakfast; we're looking forward to seeing everyone at the Sig Ep house this year . . . SPEOW is C. V. and J. L. . . . Last but not least—a HAPPY weekend to all . . . P.S. Who unplugged the town?

### DELTA ZETA

The suite has been moved to the infirmary . . . Everyone was surprised at Barbie's and Diane's birthday party . . . We all enjoyed

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**THE GRILLE**

talking with Mr. Strock . . . There are now 45 cats sitting on a hot tin roof . . . We finally won a volleyball game . . . Don't tread on our clean rug . . . Hope your turkey is tuff!

### KAPPA DELTA

Next week we will observe the installation of Gamma Psi chapter at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi . . . Sandy Hertrick and Linda Ward sojourned to Carnegie Tech for the weekend—letters, we get letters . . . Well, you know what they say—"No news is good news" . . . Lights out!

### PHI MU

We were happy to have our field secretary, Jan Kearns, on campus for a few days . . . Hey Debbie, are you getting contacts? . . . Bob was up from Pitt to see Sally D . . . Patti went to Grove City . . . The Peppermint Lounge has turned into a Real Estate office . . . There were some haps in Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Ducky has some new additions in her room.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Hey Kenny, how's Rose? . . . Just chuck your gun over there . . . The after-dinner speeches haven't been up to par this week . . . Did anyone see Elder studying in the library by lantern Tuesday night? . . . Shorty's got to go . . . Let's get a new mailbox to go with the addition . . . By the way, Kenny, just who is Rose?

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Scott is turning southpaw for his return to Indiana; the Sig Kaps give nice favors there . . . Sam Craig taught Fred Wilson all he knows about Parliamentary Procedure . . . Schlafer wants a new MG. Does he have any contacts in the auto dealership? . . . Art wanted to get the meeting over with in a hurry last Monday . . . Hey Jer, where's your football shirt? . . . Hope all have a happy holiday . . . Go native!

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Warren Sallade on his recent pinning to Joan Wagg. He didn't break the ice though . . . D. H., W. O., and D. H. have turned "masons" this past weekend . . . The rats were in the hamburger—Herbie is conducting a full-scale investigation . . . We received an unexpected intramural trophy last week, thanks to George . . . Jimmy Davidson is back in Jameson Hospital and would appreciate hearing from all of you . . . A reunion was held this past weekend after the Tech game . . . West Virginia plus 12 looks good, according to Gene . . . Our "seniors" report that they're also ready for intramural basketball . . . Everyone in the house is looking forward to pancakes in bed tomorrow morning.

### SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Tim Bailey and Dianne Bevard on their recent pinning . . . National Asparagus Week is almost over thanks to Fubar . . . A special thanks goes to Mrs. Renne for the grunts this week . . . Don't forget, a certain house, on a certain street is taboo . . . The game of the week is "the new light" . . . Black Magic defeated the Beast in a close one! . . . P.S. Bears—they are being taken care of nicely.

## About Campus

Dr. Edward C. Gese, Michael W. Fabian, and Norlyn L. Bodkin, all members of the biology department, and five students recently attended the 13th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Premedical Conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta in Philadelphia.

Student delegates from Westminster were Sue Bradley, Melvin Cik, Elizabeth Beswick, James Ledrick, and Ronald White.

Two members of the college faculty, Walter Biberich and Adam J. Bisantz, attended a conference at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh Saturday. The Conference involved the Western Pennsylvania Association of German Teachers. The teachers discussed methods of teaching the German language on both the high school and college levels.

## The Egg-Shell

(Continued from page 2)

campus life did not intrude. It was a time of knowing people as individuals—not as stereotypes—and discovering their accomplishments, their foibles and their aspirations. Personalities touched there, ideas were exchanged, and the social barriers beneath the surface friendliness of our college atmosphere ceased to exist. We were merely a group of students, all equals, striving toward a common goal.

The lights are dimming now and the curtain is beginning to close. Farewell Hannibal and Fairy. Good-bye Samuel, Mrs. Paddy, and Mrs. Savage. Good-bye to all of you. It was fun, but we did live in an "egg-shell world," didn't we? An unreal world, a dream world, a world in which we don't belong, for we see ourselves clearly I'm sure. This campus life is the world where we really belong. The rivalries, nurtured by hate, the well-wrought images, the pseudo-sophistication and snobbery are the real world—aren't they? And we mustn't look back! And yet—how silly of me—I wish it had happened to everyone.

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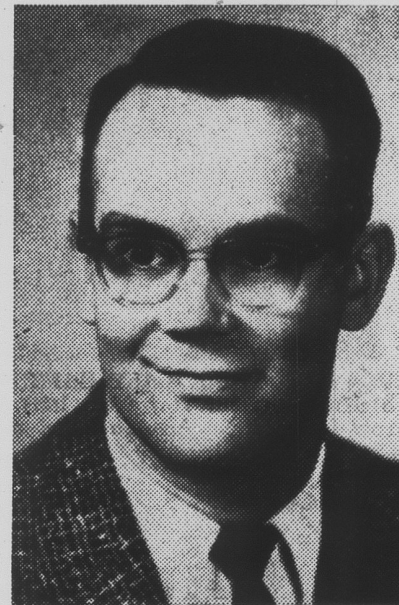
**Mixing Bowls  
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\$1.98**

**J. A. Walker Hdwre  
Across from the Bank**

## Pitt. Seminarian New Bible Prof.

The Reverend Robert A. Coughenour, new instructor in the Bible department, will be at Westminster for this semester only. He is replacing Dr. Adams who is on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Coughenour graduated from Indiana State College and cum laude from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is now working



Rev. Robert Coughenour toward his Th.M. and Ph.D. at Pittsburgh Seminary.

In 1960 he was a staff member of the Joint Archaeological Expedition of American Schools of Oriental Research. Under the direction of Dr. James Kelso they went to Bethel and Jerusalem where Mr. Coughenour was in charge of some of the diggings.

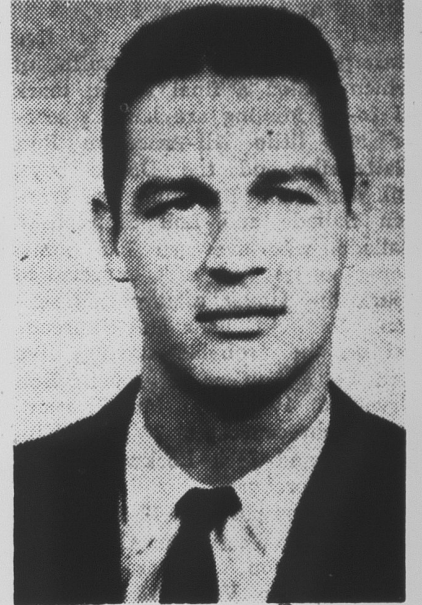
After finishing his studies he plans to teach Near Eastern Bible study.

Scheduled for the Science Hall Cinema this weekend are **The Eddy Duchin Story**, Friday night, and **Laura**, Saturday evening. The movies will be presented by Kappa Mu Epsilon and Karux respectively.

## Poli-Science Prof Earns Doctorate

Mr. Clarence N. Stone, instructor in political science, will have his Ph.D. degree conferred in June. He did his undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He did his master's and doctor's study at Duke University where he held the James B. Duke fellowship.

Before coming to Westminster, Mr. Stone taught for two years at



Mr. Clarence Stone the University of Nevada, Las Vegas branch.

Mr. Stone's major field of interest is American government. He is very interested in politics but doesn't hope to be a politician. He is also the advisor for the Political Relations Club.

## Phi Alpha Theta Elects Four Officers

At the monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Wednesday, the officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are: vice president, Robert Galbreath; secretary, Janet Cooley; treasurer, Diane Gebell; and reporter, Patricia Albright.

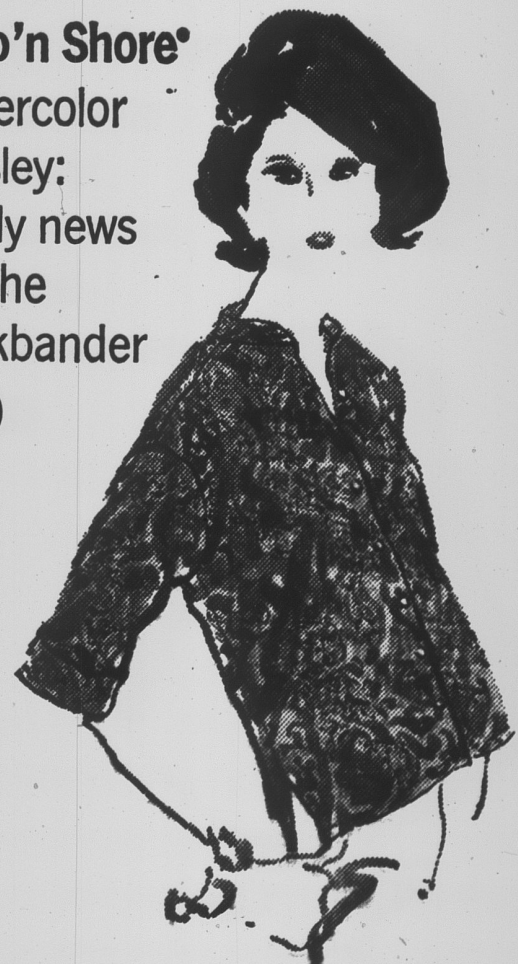
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## Titans vs. Alliance In 1st Cage Meet

by Dave Dillman

The closing of Thanksgiving vacation indicates a sad note for many but for the die-hard basketball fan life is just beginning to look rosy. Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridd's national AP and UPI champions open the defense of their crown when they take to cavorting around the hardwood with Alliance College here December 1.

The Titans lost three of five starters from last year's contingent which posted a final season mark of 26-3. Missing are leading scorer and little All-American Ron Galbreath, and the Douds boys, Bill and Bob. Returning are Warren Sallade and Lou Skurcenski. Sallade, who averaged 16.5 points per game last season, is expected to spark the Titans' offense this season. Joining Sallade and Skurcenski on the probable starting five will be a trio of lettermen, Bob Orvetz 6' 4 1/2" from Mt. Pleasant, Dave Schreengost 6' 2" from Kittanning, and Jack Lockwood 6' 1" from Saylorsburg.

The Titans posted a 12-1 mark in copping the West Penn Conference flag last season, and were runners-up to Prairie View A&M in the 25th annual NAIA Championship Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Among the Titan victories was a stunning 63-61 triumph over top-ranked Duquesne and a 58-53 conquest of Pitt.

Skurcenski led the team in rebounds with 289, while Sallade finished second in that category with 231 snatches. The Titans were undefeated at home last season with away losses at the hands of Pitt and St. Francis, in addition to Prairie View. Duets for all Titan home tilts can be purchased at the business office.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Alliance College	Home
Dec. 6—Grove City College	Home
Dec. 8—St. Vincent College	Home
Dec. 13—Geneva College	Home
Dec. 15—Malone College	Home
Dec. 19—Carnegie Tech	Away
Dec. 29—Wittenberg University	Away
Jan. 9—University of Pittsburgh	Home
Jan. 12—St. Francis College	Away
Jan. 28—Waynesburg College	Home
Feb. 1—Gettysburg College	Away
Feb. 2—Bucknell University	Away
Feb. 6—Geneva College	Away
Feb. 9—University of Pittsburgh	Away
Feb. 11—St. Francis College	Home
Feb. 15—Bucknell University	Home
Feb. 21—Grove City College	Away
Feb. 23—Susquehanna University	Home
Feb. 25—Waynesburg College	Away
Feb. 27—St. Vincent College	Away

Game Time—8:00 p.m.

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Artists of the Oven



PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME tomorrow will be senior lettermen Craig Michel, Dale Schlafer, Bill McKnight (front row from left), and Max Holm, Bob Alexander, Jack Lee, and Jim Halferty (second row from left). Also included among the seniors are Howie Anderson and Cal Kummer, both injured.

## Titans Outlast Tech, 13-7 To Clinch Conference

by Dave Dillman

The Herb Ellis to Wayne Swift aerial duo clicked for a pair of TD's to give Westminster a 13-7 victory over a stubborn Carnegie Tech eleven before 1600 fans last Saturday at Tech field.

The win gave the Titans a clean sweep of West Penn Conference opponents and ran their seasonal slate to 6-1. The Titans meet Juniata on Memorial field tomorrow to put the icing on the current grid season.

The Indians will provide more than enough competition for Coach Burry's contingent, which has looked anything but sharp in their last two outings. Juniata is currently 5-2, with a four game win skien in the balance when they clash with the Titans.

The Indians are basically a passing team built around the aerial artistry of quarterback Ron Poruban. Poruban is currently in the process of erasing the Juniata passing marks as the talented senior has tossed 24 scoring strikes and has established new records in the pass completion and passing yardage categories.

Carnegie Tech battled the heavily favored Titans right down to the wire with Ellis coming to the rescue in the form of an 11-yard scoring flip to Swift with 2:51 remaining in the contest. Earlier in the second half Ellis found Swift in the end zone for the getaway TD which gave the Titans a 7-0 edge.

The first half was a see-saw battle, with the Titans rising to the cause on several occasions to snap Tech scoring drives deep in Westminster territory.

Following a fumble recovery early in the initial frame the Tartans

marched to the Westminster 10 before Herb Ellis picked off a Terry Hechler pass to halt the drive. Fumbleitis stuck with the Titans as, after taking possession, they fumbled the ball away on their own 38 and again Tech was in business. The Tartans managed to get to the Westminster 14 before running out of gas.

The Titans finally lit a fire under their offense in the second half as they managed to cash in the first time they got their hands on the pigskin. With Ellis doing the tossing and Swift and Jack Marshall handling the rushing chores the Titans scooted 53 yards in 10 plays, with Ellis' pass to Swift for the TD covering the final 24. Bill Walker added the PAT and the Titans had a 7-0 advantage at the 8:32 mark of the third period.

Tech wasted no time in deadlocking the count as Al Abels took a quick pitch over the middle from Hechler and raced 26 lengths to complete a 32 yard scoring play. Furman Smith, faced with a bad pass from center, ran over for the equalizer.

With the aid of a roughing the kicker infraction, the Titans went in for the winning marker on a drive that covered 86 yards in 13 plays. Ellis hit Swift for the payoff and the defense took over to stop Tech's last-ditch upset bid.

### Extra Points

Tomorrow's clash with Juniata will mark the final appearance in a blue and white uniform for seven senior gridmen. Bowing out are: Co-captains Max Holm, Pittsburgh, and Jack Lee, Wexford; Bill McKnight, Canfield, O.; Craig Michel, Johnstown; Jim Halferty, Orwell, O.; Bob Alexander, Oakmont; Dale Schlafer, Huntington, N.Y.; and Cal Kummer and Howie Anderson, both of Pittsburgh, who were injured earlier in the season.

\*\*\*

Larry Pugh, Dave Kiefer and Max Holm sparked on defense in last week's win over Carnegie Tech. The defense will play the key role tomorrow with Pugh and company having to put constant pressure on Juniata's sharpshooter, Ron Poruban.

\*\*\*

Wayne Swift continues to lead the Titans in five offensive categories. He leads in both kick-off and punt returns as well as receptions, scoring and rushing yardage. He is a sure bet to go over the 600 yard mark in rushing, needing only 15 in the Juniata clash. Ellis has hit on 30 of 80 pass attempts for 385 yards and five TD's. He has had seven intercepted. Jack "Tex" Marshall has picked up 199 yards in 42 carries since taking over for the injured Jim Davison.

\*\*\*

The Titans' total offense has rolled up 1724 yards to 1207 for their opponents. The Titans have netted 72 first downs on the turf while limiting the opposition to 29. Bill Walker has punted 35 times for a 31.3 average.

## Titans Win with Top Honors in Conference Meet

by Dave Dillman

Coach Cleve Oliver's cross-country squad shocked West Penn cross country buffs last Friday when they turned giant-killers and decked top-seeded Grove City to carry home top honors in the annual West Penn Conference meet run on the Schenley Park Course in Pittsburgh.

The Titans finished their regular season with a 4-3 mark, with one of the losses being at the hands of the Grovers in the early stages of the campaign. The team will journey to Wheaton, Ill., this weekend to try their luck in the NCAA small-college tournament.

Westminster copped the West Penn meet with a trio of points to spare as they edged out Grove City 32-35. Geneva (77), Waynesburg (93) and Duquesne (96) finished respectively in that order.

The Titans' junior flash, Sam Williams, captured a first for Westminster in a time of 23:54. Andy Warren and Captain Joe Stewart turned in dandy performances with a third and fourth place finish respectively.

Jim Richart (ninth) and Doug Goss (15th) polished off the Titans' scoring for the afternoon. Medals were awarded to the first seven finishers.

The cross-country prospects look bright for next season with the whole team except Stewart returning. Williams is the lone junior on this year's squad while Warren is a sophomore and Richart and Goss are freshmen.

### The Place To Stop After The Game Hot Pizza And Delicious Spaghetti

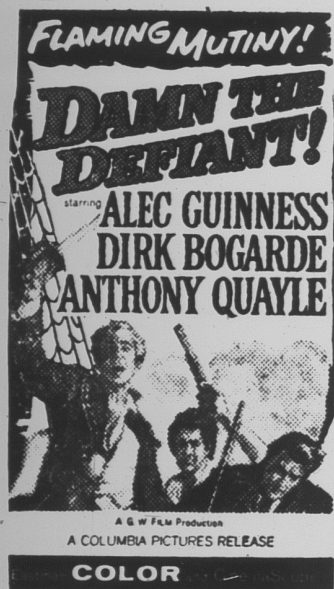
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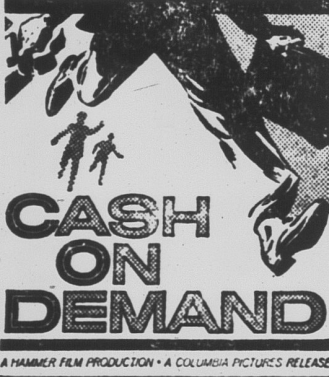
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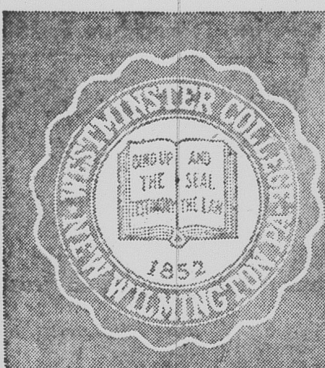


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# The Westminister College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 9 Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, December 7, 1962

## Board Sets New Policies For Vacations, Exams

The following changes in the final exam policy have been revealed to Inter-Relations Board, a recommending body composed of students and administration members.

### Four Finals Periods

Beginning this semester there will be four examination periods: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. All exams will last about two hours so that very few students (about 37 per cent) will face more than two exams on any one day. The exams will be spread out so that about 75 per cent of the students will remain on campus throughout the six day examination period. Old "77" will be used to ease the space problem.

This plan was suggested at an Inter-Relations Board meeting last year, and the scheduling was worked out by Mr. William Bolyard, registrar.

### Vacation Policy

Also revealed at the Board meeting was the policy that beginning September, 1963, all vacations will begin at 12:35 the last day, and classes will begin at 12:35 after vacation. The reason put forth for this change was that it would eliminate much night driving.

### No Thanksgiving?

The Board is now considering the proposal to lengthen Christmas vacation by eliminating Thanksgiving vacation. Special activities would be arranged for the Thanksgiving weekend. Severe measures would be adopted to keep students from cutting classes and leaving campus. Students are requested to give their opinions of this matter to Student Council members.

## Organist Germani To Perform Tuesday

Students will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest organ virtuosos Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., when Fernando Germani of Rome, Italy, appears as a special attraction at the new Arts and Science Auditorium.

Germani's concert, open to the public without charge, is

## Honoraries Urge Quiet in Library

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary and Mortar Board, women's scholastic honorary, have issued jointly the following statement:

"We, the women of Mortarboard and the men of Omicron Delta Kappa, request the help of the entire student body in a campaign to help make the library a better place in which to study. We feel that such a campaign lies within the best interests of all students.

"We urge all students to use the library for study only. Conversations and socializing belong in the Union. We urge all students to treat librarians and student assistants with courtesy and respect. We urge all students to show proper respect for library facilities.

"The members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa plan to support this campaign with their personal examples and influence, but the ultimate success depends on the courtesy and common sense of the student body."

## Record Changer Sought for Union

At the monthly meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors Wednesday afternoon, David Bushko was appointed to investigate the possibilities and expenses of getting a three-speed record changer for the building. He will report at the next meeting, January 9.

The Board also voted unanimously in favor of Student Council's request that they be permitted to use the vacant office on the first floor of the Union Building for their headquarters.

## Council Committee Announces Plans For Vacation Rides

The Student Council "Ride-or-Rider-Wanted" committee, consisting of freshmen representatives Anna Latronica and Bernd Luftner, will have their plans ready to go into action next week.

They have secured a bulletin board on first floor Old Main. Students will be supplied with cards on which they will fill in the ride or riders wanted.

### New "Holcad"

The new Holcad flag, used for the first time this week, was designed by Bradley Peterson, senior art major and editor of Argo.

## Music and Speech Depts. to Present 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

by Virginia Holland

The department of music and the department of speech and dramatic arts will present "H.M.S. Pinafore" on January 11 and 12, in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The musical director is Mr. Isaac Reid, voice teacher in the music department; Dr. Charles Cox, chairman of the speech department, will handle staging.

The operetta is about a captain's daughter who falls in love with a common British seaman. The cast of 25 includes students, faculty, and townspeople. The female lead is Kay Kahle, a junior, who plays the part of Josephine, the captain's daughter. The British sailor who wins her heart is Ralph Rackstraw, played by Gene Sanfillippo, a freshman.

Other featured female parts in the cast are Cousin Hebe — Marilyn McCamont; and Little Buttercup — Priscilla Ross. The other male leads in the cast are Sir Joseph Porter — Mr. Frank Donovan of the English department; Captain Corcoran — Mr. Robert Taylor, a soloist at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church and a teacher at the Wilmington Area High School; Dick Deadeye — Mr. Kenneth Long of the chemistry department; Bill Bobstay — Gary Smith; and Bob Becket — Ernest Wood, both students.

Rounding out the cast as sisters, cousins, aunts, and sailors are Pat McDonald, Joan Maisch, Mary Ann Irvine, Lana Badger, Sandy Willetts, Sue Kirkbride, June Singleton, Carol Shaw, Kay Weaver, Pat Donovan, Keith Boyer, George Seidel, Bryce McGowan, Tom Richardson, Gene Gordon, and Dr. Dewey DeWitt.

The accompanist is Sondra Mohr, a freshman.

## Sr. Music Recital Slated for Dec. 17

The department of music will present the senior recitals of Charlotte Reidesel, mezzo-soprano, and Rebecca Johnson, pianist, at 8:15 Monday, December 17 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. John W. Arfield will accompany Miss Reidesel.

Miss Johnson's selections will be "Fantasie in C minor K. 475" by Mozart; "Etude Op. 10 No. 3" and "Polonaise in E flat minor" by Chopin; "Aria" by Bach-Bauer; and "Etude Op. 117" by Sternberg.

Miss Reidesel's vocal selections will be: "Agnus Dei" by Bach; "Alma Mia" by Mozart; "Se Tu m'ami, se sospiri" by Pergolesi; "Ahi Trap-po e'dus" by Monteverdi; "Alma dil core" by Caldara; "Die Lotas-blume" by Schumann; "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" by Brahms; "Gesang Weyla's" by Wolf; "Wilming" by Schumann; "The Infinite Shining Heavens" and "Youth and Love" by Vaughn Williams; and also two folk songs from the Philippine Islands, "Si Nanay si Tatay" and "Condansoy" arranged by Kasilag.

The ushers will be Carole Burry, Ruby McLam, James Hutchison and Keith Boyer.

## Conservative Evans To Speak Wednesday

by Betty Grocott

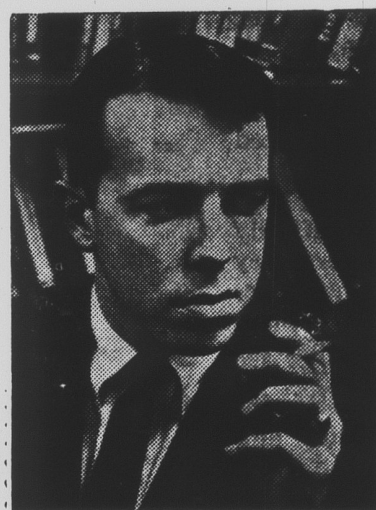
Appearing at the Arts and Science Building as part of the College's Artist-Lecture series will be M. Stanton Evans, author of *Revolt on the Campus*. He will speak Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Evans, a 1956 magna cum laude graduate of Yale University, is probably the youngest metropolitan newspaper editor in the United States. He is presently editor of the Indianapolis News and a contributing editor to National Review.

Mr. Evans has received the Freedom Foundations Award and the National Headlines Club Award as well as other honors for his outstanding writing.

### Will Discuss Book

The topic which Mr. Evans will discuss is his book, *Revolt on the*



M. Stanton Evans

*Campus*, which represents a conservative point of view on college campuses. In his lecture Evans explores growing dissatisfaction among our youth with the conformity of Liberalism. These students are "no longer content to be sponges absorbing the ideological juices around them. They are opinion-makers—the people who in 10, 15, and 25 years will begin to assume the positions of power in America—they are the creative minority."

### Recommended by Goldwater

United States Senator Barry Goldwater says, "M. Stanton Evans has taken an active part in the resurgence of a healthy conservatism in the colleges and universities since he entered Yale in 1951. Today he is one of its leaders. I recommend him to all who want to know what is going on in our colleges—it will be a rewarding and exhilarating experience."

Following the presentation there will be a question and answer period after which Chi Omega Sorority will hold a reception in meeting room A of the Student Union.

## 3 Juniors Picked For Wash. Study

David Groo, David Wolfe, and Thomas Zellars, junior history majors, have been approved by the American University to attend the Spring 1963 Washington Semester Program. They will spend their time in Washington doing research and taking courses in the school of Government and Public Administration.

They will return to Westminister next fall for their senior year. Raymond Bartholomew and Harold Wright, junior political science majors now participating in this program, will be returning to Westminister for the Spring semester.

### Editorships Open

Publications Committee is now requesting applications for the posts of Editor of Argo and Editor of Scrawl. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the committee, and must be turned in by January 12.

The editors of these publications will be chosen from the applicants by Publications Committee. Both positions carry scholarship remuneration.

## Holiday Concert To Be Presented By Band, Choirs

The Department of Music will give a six-part Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The college band and concert and vespers choirs will perform both individually and combined, and Raymond H. Ocock will play four organ selections.

Soloists are Kay Kahle, soprano; Charlotte Riedesel, contralto; and Isaac E. Reid, baritone.

The band, directed by Raymond R. Smith, will play Handel's "Overture to the Messiah," J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," Brahms' "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," and Karg-Elert's "Now Thank We All Our God."

"Rejoice and Sing" from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, "The Shepherds Carol" by Billings, selections from "The Ceremony of Carols" by Britten, and a Scottish carol arranged by Purvis will be sung by the concert choir. The vesper choir selections are Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," Holst's "Christmas Day," Antea's "Shout Ye Heavens," and Saint-Saens' "Praise Ye the Lord."

Grundman's "Three Songs for Christmas" will be performed by the combined band and choirs. Clarence J. Martin is director of the choirs.

Ocock's organ program consists of works by Alex Wyton, fanfare on "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; Samuel Barber, chorale prelude on "Silent Night"; Jean Pasquet, "Pat-apan"; and Maurice C. Whitney, fantasy on "Joy to the World."

## Lettermen Please Capacity Crowd

Performing before a capacity crowd, The Lettermen presented a versatile program. The group opened to an enthusiastic audience with "Hey, Look Me Over." The casual atmosphere which prevailed as they moved into the first segment of the evening helped to create a feeling of enjoyment.

Tony, Jim, and Bob sang selections ranging from the dreamy, "When I Fall In Love," to the comic impersonation of the Four Preps. Interesting bits of humor were injected throughout the evening which added to the pleasure of the crowd. After the inspirational, "You'll Never Walk Alone," the three left the stage followed by thunderous applause.

## Religion and Arts Featured in Chapel

Religion in the fields of poetry, art, music, and drama is the theme of the series to be presented in Chapel next week. Monday, Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, will present religion in poetry. Brad Peterson, senior, features religion in art in Tuesday's program. Music is the theme of Wednesday's Chapel, with Mr. Clarence Martin and Mr. Raymond Ocock leading the worship. Concert Choir will also participate in the program. Thursday's Chapel on religion and drama will be led by Janet Tetrick, senior, and Julia Sousa, freshman.

Friday, Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will present their annual Christmas program, featuring German Christmas songs and a speech by Bernd Luftner, student from Germany.

Sunday evening Vespers will be led by the Reverend Harold McConnell, pastor of the Highland U.P. Church of New Castle.



## Westminster Should Have Honors Program

For many years the dream of many people of vision at Westminster has been an honors program of independent study. This program, which has been used very effectively at many colleges and universities, provides for independent study by advanced, highly qualified students in their special fields of interest. The study receives credit and is used instead of some course work.

The plan requires an excellent, highly qualified faculty with time to supervise and guide the study projects carefully, an adequately equipped library, and sufficient funds to provide for faculty members and materials required.

However, the honors program at Westminster is really more than just a dream. In the fall of 1961 the faculty appointed the Honors Program Study Committee to investigate the matter. The committee was chaired by Dr. Charles Cook; other members were Dr. Harry Swanhart, Dr. Norman Adams, Dr. Dewey DeWitt, and Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian.

The committee met, and drew up a four page report which was unanimously adopted by the faculty.

This report recommended a two-year honors course, for superior students specifically adapted for the situation at Westminster. They recommended that the program be administered by an elected committee of faculty members, who would have "full power (barring specific faculty objection by a majority vote) to set eligibility standards, to determine credit for work done, to approve study outlines, to set examination procedures and dates, to approve appointment of honors advisers, and in general to insure the high quality of the whole program."

The committee agreed that the program would have to be well financed because, they said, "a poorly financed program would be a failure and therefore worse than no program at all." The committee recommended that a special fund be provided to provide equipment which was found necessary in the honors program.

The committee recommended the forming of a committee of faculty and administration to iron out problems concerning finances; personnel, equipment, and operational procedures; and a pilot program of honors study.

After the acceptance of the report the committee met with Dr. Charles Saylor, academic dean. Dr. Saylor agreed to consult possible students about their opinions, and then to meet with the committee again. Here the matter seems to have bogged down somewhat, because the committee has never been called again by Dr. Saylor.

However, Dr. Saylor seems quite enthusiastically in favor of the honors program. In an interview with the Holcad, he stated that he considered such a program worthwhile, that he thought it would be valuable for Westminster, and that the college was working in this direction. He mentioned the heavy loads of faculty members as the major drawback.

We feel that such a program would be within the highest academic goals of Westminster and should be pursued. We hope that Dr. Saylor and the faculty committee can soon iron out the details and proceed with the pilot program. We are encouraged by the interest indicated by all sides for this project, and look for good student support when such a program comes into existence.

## The Westminster College HOLCAD

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NOVEMBER 27 - DECEMBER 19

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TESTS  
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## Do We Graduate With Diplomas of Ignorance?

by Jane Lellis

The November issue of *Holiday* magazine featured an extensive, yet insightful article on the University of Pennsylvania. The author, Alfred Bester, is an alumnus who compares the school of 1935 with the one of today, and he probes deeply into the activity going on at Penn right now. It is an account of a school that had fallen behind and is now striving to align itself with the big three — Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

Essentially this article concerns the proposed use of much money to build and further improve the University of Pennsylvania; it is an interview with students at fraternity parties where pianos are smashed just for a laugh; it is a look at an esteemed faculty and a president who has limitless hopes for this school. To compare Westminster with a school of this type in terms of size, or activity, or potential would be to assume a common level that does not exist. Yet aside from vast building programs, and aside from the basically liberal tone of the University of Pennsylvania as compared with the conservatism of Westminster, aside from these and other significant points, there is, or certainly should be a common ground—the attitudes and interests of the students.

The author speaks of unrest on Penn's campus, an unrest about the indifference on the part of most of the student body about everything in general. This definitely calls to mind Westminster. The difference, however, is vast, for Penn reflects an active concern for the unconcern around it, as Westminster reflects a characteristic passiveness. Education in New Wilmington represents an end to the majority of students, not a beginning. This is not questioned, but glibly accepted. The motto is "Just get that diploma and the hard part is over!" But as one professor says in this article, he feels his students are getting "diplomas of ignorance, not knowledge"; that there is more beyond

graduation than a secure job and a retirement plan.

Perhaps the majority of students at Penn are no more worried about such problems than students at Westminster. Perhaps Penn students are indulging in all of the social life that Westminster cries out for annually. But there must be more than this, or education of any type would be futile. If nothing else, this article inspires self-inventory. We have so long worshipped the god of social life (present or not) that it has become the vital essence of our lives. We have lost the art of questioning, of thoughtful criticism, of creativity, and the "quest for knowledge" has become a kind of standing joke. Indifference is not the issue here. Rather, the direction our lives are assuming and the corresponding lack of interest in any OTHER direction presents the greatest problem. Are we aware that four years of "education" culminates in "diplomas of ignorance," or does it really matter?

## Medea Revisited

by Pat Donovan

Voices were hushed in the auditorium as the intermission drew to a close. "Does she bring her own children?" people were asking, "or does she recruit them locally?" This question was answered when the audience learned the true definition of Greek Drama. A Greek Drama is one in which the murdered leads are invisible.

I was rather surprised that Medea was presented on this campus. But perhaps I just missed the point. As (Continued on Page Three)

## As the Freshmen See Rush Rules

Below are two themes written by freshman for an English class, expressing their opinions on "rushing" rules.

### Fraternity Rushing

"Am I going to join a fraternity? I never gave it much thought. I don't know if I will or not." These were my comments last week when a friend asked me if I were going to join a fraternity. This is one subject that is seldom talked about in the college "bull session" and is not discussed with upperclassmen. Few students know enough about fraternities to carry on a discussion. And there is a ruling that any college freshman inquiring about a fraternity will relinquish his right to "rush" the next semester.

I feel sure that during the "rush" we will learn about the fraternities, but will it not then be too late, and will the information not be extremely biased? I'd like to be able to find out what fraternities are really like, now! I want to have an insight into fraternities before I would think of joining one. How will I ever find out if I am suited for a fraternity with this injudicious ruling still in existence?

I do not suggest a violent rebellion against the administration and their ruling, but I suggest that we talk to the Deans of Men and Women and voice our opinion. If this isn't successful, and the Deans do not take the matter to the administration, I suggest we rebel and refuse to join fraternities until they revoke the ruling. A fraternity cannot go without new memberships and money, so I believe they will take a favorable stand. Not joining a fraternity may seem to be a rash act, but what else can be done that is not rash and would prove as effective?

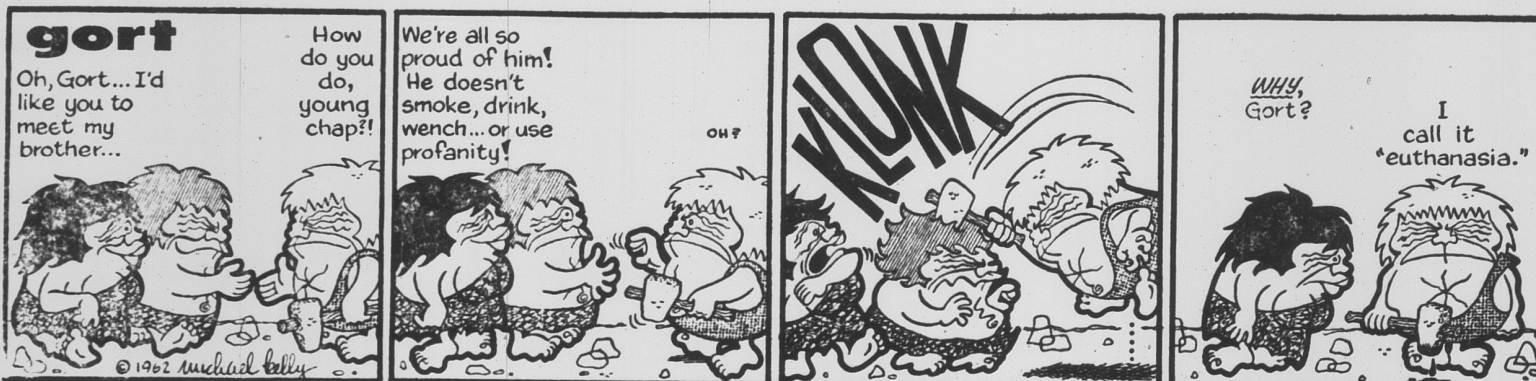
### Sorority Rushing

Lack of information concerning what is specifically involved in sorority or independent life on campus is the reason for much indecision on the sorority question among freshman women. For the most part, lack of knowledge concerning sororities is not due to apathy and unconcern on the part of freshmen, but is due to sorority rules.

According to sorority rules, sorority women are not to converse on matters concerning sororities or rushing with freshmen and transfers under penalty of being brought up before Panhellenic Council. Freshmen women engaged in this activity with sorority members are also penalized by being eliminated from rush for a semester. Though I think that the enforcement of the rules in such a case is uncalled for, I can see the reason for this rule. It is to protect prospective members from favoritism. For that reason, one is to maintain a strictly non-committal attitude until the time of pledging. Lack of communication between members and non-members is supposed to give everyone an equal chance by seeing that nobody really knows anyone until rushing. Since this ruling theoretically does prevent unfair rushing practices, I can see reason for complying with it.

The restraint which I object to is the one discouraging independents from discussing sorority matters with freshman women. I feel that this ruling robs prospective members of a great source of valuable information from people who have probably given the problem serious thought. I feel that opinions of independents, unless they are all bitter and resentful, could cause almost no detriment to sororities on campus. If they could, there must be something wrong. Since independents are not directly involved in rush, and would not have to fear exerting favoritism, I feel they could talk on the situation more objectively and could give insight into the specific nature of sororities.

As the situation stands now, only the "magnificent seven" of the Pan Hellenic Council are dispensers of sorority information. An independent freshman thinks twice before going to see one of them and knows that even the presidents can't answer questions which the freshman might really wish to ask. In order to find out much specific information before formal rush, I feel that a freshman woman must be a keen observer of sorority members' actions, an unerring judge of character, and one completely free from prejudice and the tendency toward making hasty generalizations.





## Greek Vine . . .

Creek Run at 4:30 This Afternoon;  
Sororities to Have Formals TonightSORORITY HOUSE PARTIES AND INFORMAL  
OPEN HOUSES OCCUPY THE GREEKS

The pre-Christmas rush has hit again. Those of us who haven't collapsed in the infirmary wonder how everything will get done by December 19.

## KAPPA DELTA

To Kathy Gutshall, Kathy Merwin, and Peggy Hildebrand

goes special congratulations upon becoming our new actives . . . The house party at the Coat of Arms showed that women aren't the only ones who can cook . . . While we're on the subject of food, don't forget our patronesses' Christmas dinner this Monday . . . Last weekend Carole Barry went to Annapolis and this weekend Wendy McKee is going to Rensselaer. Must preserve our "Good Neighbor" policy . . . Switching to the field of sports, KD's won a volleyball game this week. Do you think that last statement deserves a place in "Ripley's Believe It or Not"? . . . Our special phrase of the week is "La maison." Interesting, isn't it?

## SIGMA KAPPA

Belated best wishes to Joanie Wagg and Warren Sallade on their recent pinning . . . Many thanks to the Sigma Nu's for a good time last Saturday . . . Congratulations to the Phi Mu's. It's "wait until next year" for our volleyball team . . . Our national visitor, Louise Johnson, visited with us recently . . . Best wishes to Joyce Alexander, who brought the Phi Kappa Sigma pin of Earl Hunt back from Thanksgiving vacation . . . C. is good for C. and C.—Thank you, Dr. S. . . . We hear Santa Claus is coming the 20th, McCrudden . . . Don't forget the movie, "The Citadel," this Friday night . . . Mary Jane's new song is "Teach Me Tonight" . . . Mila Sue was on campus this week . . . Karen, Beth, and their jump rope are really making the walls shake in Galbreath . . . Beecher learned how to play a mouse game . . . Play charades much? . . . Hope to see everybody at our formal tonight at the Coat of Arms.

## CHI OMEGA

I guess we're all a little hoarse this week . . . Best wishes to Marty Mitchell, who received a "sparkling stone" last Friday night from one Chas Artzberger . . . CHIRP for M. S. . . . Everyone in the suite is having a good time trying to detach their S. S. . . . Mary Lou's energy finally ran out — we hope she's getting a good rest . . . Thanks to Mr. McWhinney for his RSVP — we hope you make it . . . Lee had a good time watching "eggs" last Saturday night . . . Nan finally broke out of solitary . . . The Lettermen put up a terrific show. Thanks to Student Council . . . We like the chapter room's "new look" . . .

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## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Casperson pulled a nightgown act Sunday night . . . There was some plastering in the suite last week . . . The chapter room has been greatly improved by our new rug and lamps . . . We hope our volleyball team will continue its admirable record . . . Our house party tonight will be at the Rummel's home on Carol Drive. The guys may find some unusual stocking presents . . . We were proud of Percy on Tuesday night . . . Thanks from C. B. to Ellie, Judy, and Suzanne for the retrieving job . . . "Where Are You" is out of style. Now it's the Lettermen and the way she'll look tonight . . . Nobody got pinned . . . nobody got engaged.

## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Here are some of our new officers: Laurie Rees, president; Sarah Shane, vice president; Macy Creek, recording secretary; Nancy James, corresponding secretary; Pat Learney, treasurer; Renie Barbale, social chairman; Jean Davison, warden; Renee Sarchet, chaplain; Judy Wagner, welfare; Lois Rennie, parliamentarian. Thanks to the old officers for doing such a good job . . . Shaubie and Keegan went to visit Patti Thomas Rush last weekend . . . We enjoyed seeing Penny Thomas last Sunday . . . At least we won (?) one volleyball game . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoener, Jr. . . . Wonderland by Night—sounds exciting . . . Who stole the jingle bells? Room 305 would like them returned . . . A new stove is on the way . . . We're ready for Christmas. Jan and Shawser have put up the tree.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Beta Phi of Phi Kappa Tau received the domain cooperation award for the third consecutive year . . . Somebody put a bubbly bean in Jerry's orange juice . . . Sprague is a professional now. He will appear on request — ten dollars per show . . . Scott quits at 2:30 sharp . . . SFG needs a date.

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Smiley's steward . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lauderdale on tying the knot. Looks like our pledge class is going to get minuter . . . Jeff Royle has been named Extra-Curricular Activities Chairman . . . Young Charles Horn congratulates him . . . Our Chapter Sweetheart will be introduced at the Christmas formal . . . The house is going to look tough if it ever gets finished . . . Hank Smith's going to post treasurer's office hours if he ever gets out of that bad check habit . . . Santa Claus is a fink; Jim Elder proves it.

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## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Shaul of Springdale have announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Lee Klinzing, to Ronald Pearson Miller. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller of Buffalo, New York. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Mr. Howard E. Klinzing of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Klinzing is a senior Spanish major at Westminster College, where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Westminster College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now a student at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and is serving as student assistant at Hawthorne Avenue United Presbyterian Church in Crafton, Pennsylvania.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeaple of Maplewood, New Jersey announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Charles B. Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Collins of Maplewood.

Miss Yeaple is a senior voice major at Westminster College. Her fiancé served three years in the United States Army. He is presently attending Mitchell College in New London, Connecticut.

A June wedding is planned.

## About Campus

Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the department of music, recently served as guest director of the Sussex County High School Choral Festival in Georgetown, Del. Thirteen high schools were represented in the choir of 120. Martin also was guest at the Delaware State Board of Music Directors meeting in Dover, Del.

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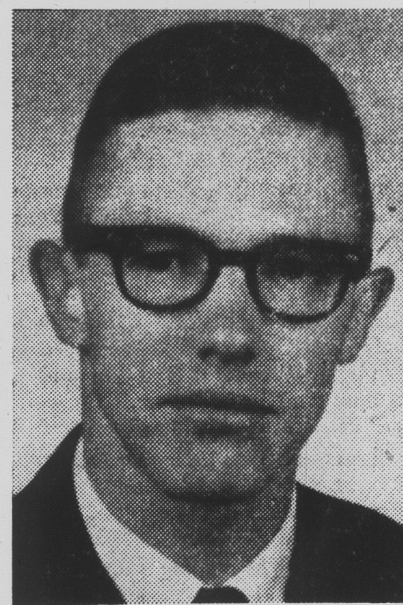
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Biology Teacher  
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Mr. Norlyn L. Bodkin, instructor in biology, did his undergraduate and graduate work at West Virginia University. While an undergraduate there he was on the track team and a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, the national botanical honorary. In his senior year he was chosen for an assistantship, which he also held



Norlyn Bodkin

for two years of graduate school.

Last summer before coming to Westminster, Mr. Bodkin taught at Madison College in Harrisburg, West Virginia.

When not in the lab, he enjoys all outdoor activities, especially hunting. However, he sometimes has to vie with his wife, who is more a Bridge enthusiast than an outdoors woman.

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## Medea Revisited

(Continued from page 2)

I see it, Medea is one of the world's most frenzied arguments in favor of trial marriages, birth control, and capital punishment for women.

But this is not to say that the performance was anything less than superb. It was magnificent. When, in the entire history of the auditorium, was a stairway so completely dusted, and what Westminster girl ever rose to such insane heights of hysteria, even after she had flunked a final exam? Crawling, screeching, screaming, hissing like a goose, and clawing the air like an embattled clerk at a hat sale, Miss Anderson graphically illustrated why she is one of our most distinguished unmarried actresses.

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## Post Season Honors Greet Football Squad

by Dave Dillman

The 1962 grid season closed on a dismal respect in relation to the Titans 18-13 setback at the hands of Juniata but the past season honors Coach Burry's lads received more than made up for the final game.

To start the ball rolling, Coach Harold Burry was named coach of the year in the West Penn Conference. It was the fifth year running that Burry's Titans have captured the West Penn diadem. Westminster wound up the season with a 6-2 slate, with both losses at the hands of non-conference opponents. Burry's career record now stands at 67 wins, 17 setbacks and a pair of ties. The award is a fine tribute to a fine coach.

### Swift Honored

Junior halfback Wayne Swift had himself a banner year in almost every offensive department. Swift led the team in scoring, rushing, pass receiving, and punt and kick-off returns. Swift picked 627 yards in 149 carries for a sparkling 4.3 average. He tallied 48 points to lead both the Titans and the conference, and he nabbed 13 aeriels for 268 yards and five Tds.

Swift was chosen player of the year in the tri-county area by the Pittsburgh Curbstone Coaches Association; was placed on the first team of the NAIA District 30 selections; was unanimously voted to the West Penn Conference team; and received honorable mention on the AP All-State team.

### Ellis Recognized

Herb Ellis, Westminster crack junior quarterback, also received his

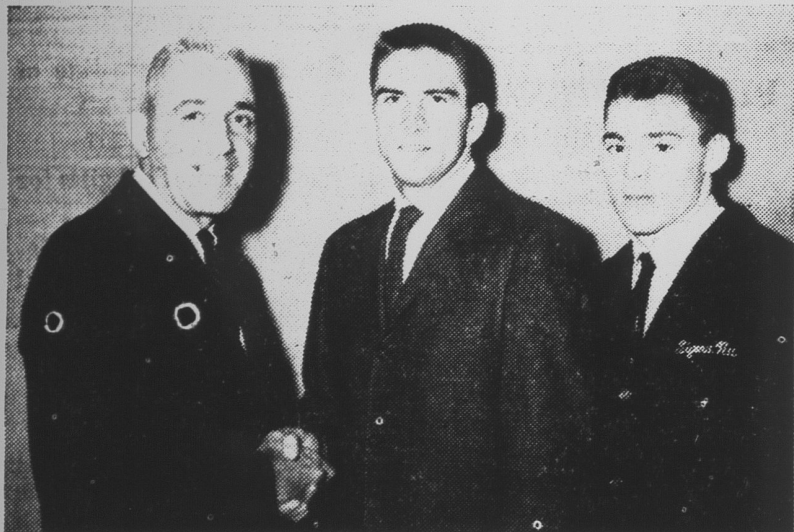
mention going to Lee and Holm. Lee was chosen to the second squad of the AP All-State eleven, with five Penn State gridmen dominating first team selections.

### 10 Win 3rd Letters

In the annual fall athletic recognition day, 10 players earned their third varsity letter. They were Ellis, Swift; Co-captains Max Holm, Pittsburgh, and Jack Lee, Wexford; Dale Schlafer, Huntington, N.Y.; Cal Kummer, Pittsburgh; Bob Hannigan, Freedom; Bob Alexander, Oakmont; Bill Walker, Boswell; and Craig Michel, Johnstown.

Those earning their second varsity letter included Larry Pugh, New Castle; Bill McKnight, Canfield, O.; Bill Frenz, Pittsburgh; and Dave Kiefer, Sharon.

First year letter-winners included Bill Hazen, New Castle; Dick Heiden, North East; Jim Davidson, Zelienople; Jim Halferty, Orwell, O.; Larry Deibler, Erie; Tony Jackson, Beaver Falls; and four from Pittsburgh—Howie Anderson, Jack Marshall, Dave Gura, and Ray Lemon. The prospects look bright for the Titans next season with 16 lettermen returning. Ellis was also selected as the most valuable player on the 1962 Titan squad by vote



WESTMINSTER'S THREE BIG AWARD WINNERS are pictured following the Fall Awards Assembly. Coach Burry, coach of the year in the West Penn Conference is shown congratulating next year's football co-captains, Herb Ellis and Wayne Swift.

share of the honors. Ellis led the team in passing, total offense, pass interceptions, and ranked second in scoring. He was selected the most valuable player in the West Penn Conference, the quarterback on the all conference team, a defensive safety on the NAIA's all star squad. Both Swift and Ellis were selected to serve as co-captains on next year's squad.

### Pugh and Lee All Stars

Larry Pugh and Jack Lee joined Swift and Ellis on the all West Penn team, Pugh being a unanimous choice. Bob Hannigan, Bob Alexander, and Max Holm earned second team berths. Pugh and Alexander also won first team positions on the NAIA squad, with honorable

of his teammates.

### Williams Named MVP

Turning to cross-country, another spot in which the Titans brought home the bacon in the West Penn conference, Sam Williams was chosen most valuable by his teammates. Captain Joe Stewart, New Wilmington, earned his fourth varsity letter, while Ed Pollock, Williams, and Andy Warren earned their second letter. Dave Stillwagon, Jim E. Davison, Glenshaw; Doug Goss, Glenshaw; and Jim Richart, Somerville, N.J. each earned their first varsity letter.

### "Bears" Get Trophy

The touch football trophy went to the mighty Sig Ep Bears, a proud bunch of lads who managed to mow down all their opposition with little effort.

### Tennis, Golf Trophies

The fall tennis awards went to Jim Knarr (men's singles A), Jim Wilson (men's singles B), Mrs. Will W. Orr and Cleve Oliver (mixed doubles), and Miss Sally Mayer (women's singles).

John Milkos and Jeff Snyder carried home the upperclass and freshman golf awards respectively.

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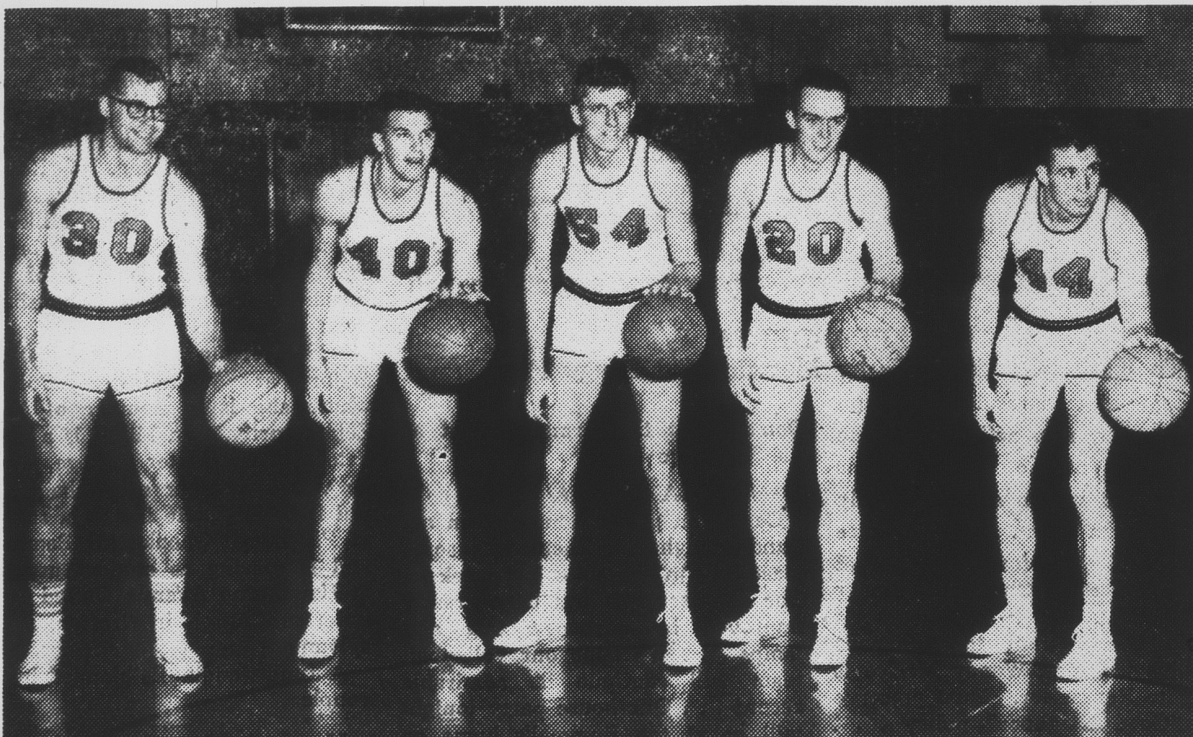


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THE TITAN'S STARTING QUINTET illustrate synchronized dribbling. The squad from left to right are Captain Warren Sallade, Bob Oravetz, Lou Skurcenski, Dave Schrecengost, and Jack Lockwood.

## Tankers Dunked By Grovers, 68-26

Westminster's varsity tankmen jumped into the wrong pool to open the 1962 campaign as Grove City's powerful squad dunked the Titans 68-26 Wednesday at Grove City.

The Grover's, who are always a perennial swimming power, held a 28-6 margin after four events and were never headed as they collected eight more points in the diving and boosted their edge to 36-6 at the halfway mark.

Ed Schade collected a second for the Titans in the 50-yard freestyle and Ron Hustwit added another in the 200-yard butterfly. The 100-yard freestyle proved to be the Titans' top event as Schade copped a first with a time of 56.8 and Cliff Blaze followed up with a second in 58.3.

Art Hengerer picked up a second in the 500-yard freestyle and Jim Carey copped a second in the 200-yard breaststroke to polish off Westminster's scoring.

Coach Bill McGinnis' squad clashes with Slippery Rock in the season's second encounter here tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

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## Titans Triumph, 71-40 In Opening Cage Tilt

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towering Titans got off to a dandy start in defense of their national small college crown and number 1 A.P. rating with a 71-40 pasting of Alliance College Saturday before 2,300 fans at Memorial field house.

The Titans blended an air-tight one-three-one zone defense with a balanced scoring punch to topple their taller enemies. The defense was the key as Alliance had to resort to the long bomb time and again with little success. The visitors connected on only 19.2 per cent of their shots in the initial half, which all but put the contest on ice at that point.

### Sallade Shines

Warren Sallade wasted little time in presenting his credentials for 1963 little All-American honors as the senior sharp-shooter rang the bell for 26 points, 19 coming in the first half. Sallade also played a fine floor game with numerous assists and 12 rebounds.

### Team Effort

Despite Sallade's 26 points, the win was a team effort from the word go. Lou Skurcenski did a more than adequate job at the center slot and contributed 11 tallies and the same number of rebounds. Jack Lockwood (13 points) and Dave Schrecengost (11 points)

## Titans Take Win 69-55 Over G. C.

Grove City's fired-up cage squad put up a gallant fight for 30 minutes before bowing to the Titans, 69-55, here last evening.

For the Titans it was their second triumph in as many games but not before a rough first half. The Grovers were tuned to fever pitch in the initial half and it wasn't until the final three minutes that the Titans were able to boost their lead to more than four points.

Dave Schrecengost and Bob Oravetz combined to handle the balance of the Titan's offense in the second half. Schrecengost led an evenly balanced scoring parade with 17 markers on 6 of 13 field-goal attempts and a perfect five for five at the charity line. Oravetz tossed in 16 points on seven fielders and a pair of bonus flips. Jack Lockwood was right behind Orvie with 15 tallies, while Warren Sallade and Lou Skurcenski hit for 11 and 10 points respectively.

Coach Cleve Oliver's junior varsity squad toppled the junior Grovers for their third victory of the season.

teamed up to give the Titans an efficient backcourt duo, with Bob Oravetz rounding out the starting unit with eight points and four retrieves.

Westminster was off and running with the opening tap as Sallade tossed in seven straight points and the defense took over before Alliance realized they were in a ball game. The Titans hit on 16 field-goals in 31 tries to take a 37-15 lead into intermission.

The Titans seemed a bit sluggish at the onset of the second half but managed to get their fast-break working and boost their lead to an unsurmountable 34 points with six minutes remaining.

### J.V.'s Win

In the junior varsity tilt Coach Cleve Oliver's quintet opened up early in the second half and went on to deck their Alliance counterparts 69-55. Dixie Rowlands, 6'3" freshman from Tacoma, Washington, fired in 14 points to pace the junior Titans.

In a jayvee contest played Tuesday, the Titans overcame a five point halftime deficit to make it two wins in a row with a 49-42 triumph over Hiram College's JV's. Rowlands again led the scoring parade, this time with 19 markers, while John Hanna and Gary Mueseler shared runner-up honors with eight apiece.

### Westminster Varsity vs. Alliance

	G	F	P
Sallade	10	6	26
Oravetz	3	2	8
Skurcenski	4	3	11
Schrecengost	4	3	11
Lockwood	6	1	13
Guinn	1	0	2
Riggins	0	0	0
Hennon	0	0	0

Totals 28 15 71

### Westminster J.V.'s vs. Alliance

	G	F	P
Blackburn	6	0	12
Rowlands	4	6	14
Ellis	1	0	2
Ridl	3	2	8
Hanna	5	0	10
Nalge	3	0	6
Bonney	1	1	3
Adams	1	0	2
Mueseler	6	0	12

Totals 30 9 69

### Westminster J.V.'s vs. Hiram

	G	F	P
Rowlands	9	1	19
Ellis	2	0	4
Blackburn	2	1	5
Mueseler	4	0	8
Omlor	1	0	2
Hanna	4	0	8
Nagle	1	1	3

Totals 23 3 49

## BEST OF LUCK to the

No. 1 Team in the U.S.A.

Remember to check our Grocery Store for all your needs. Our Supermarket is Stocked for you.

**BROWN'S MARKET**

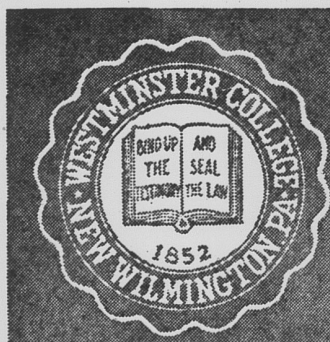
... the Store with More

The Place To Stop  
After The Game  
Hot Pizza  
And Delicious  
Spaghetti

We Welcome You To Try  
This Tempting Snack.

**AUGUSTINE'S**  
Italian Village





# The Westminster College HOLCAD



Vol. 83

No. 10

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, December 14, 1962

## Professors' Association Reorganized on Campus

The Westminster chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been reactivated. Inactive since 1957, the AAUP held an organization meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Officers were chosen at that meeting. Elected were Dr. Norman Adams, president; Mr. Roger Wolcott, vice president; and Mr. Thomas Wiley, secretary-treasurer.

## Fraternities Hold Open House Series

The second in a series of fraternity open houses will be held tomorrow at the Sigma Nu house from 2-5 p.m., IFC President Dale Schlafer has announced.

The series began last Saturday with an open house sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Each of the four campus fraternities holds one Saturday open house under this new plan. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi will hold their open houses after Christmas vacation.

All interested freshmen are invited to the open houses.

The AAUP is the only professional organization for college and university teachers. Official literature of the group compares it to the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the profession of medicine. The objectives of the group are to bring about more effective cooperation among college teachers, to handle common problems, to create means for expression of the opinions of teachers, and to make collective action possible.

At the organization meeting the group planned another meeting for January 7, when they will hear Dr. Joseph Henderson, and will discuss the graduate program at Westminster.

### SCRAWL Sale

The Fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, is now being printed and will be ready for sale shortly after Christmas vacation, Gary Wood, Scrawl editor, has announced.

Copies will be sold for 25c at various prominent spots on campus, such as Old Main and the Bookstore.

## Special Christmas Programs Feature Music, Candlelight

Westminster College's traditional Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service will be held for the first time in the new Arts and Science Auditorium, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel.

The program will begin with a half-hour organ concert by Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor, and the candlelight procession will start at 7:45 p.m.

Dean McConnell will deliver the vesper message on the songs of Christmas, and a dramatic choir of 20 students under the direction of Robert E. Dorrell, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, will read the Christmas prophecy.

More than 500 candles will be used to light the 1,758-seat auditorium for the service, Dean McConnell said.

Providing music for the vespers will be the women's choir under the direction of Miss Ada I. Peabody and the concert and vesper choirs under the direction of Clarence J. Martin.

Ocock's program includes Bach's "Savior of the Nations, Come" and "Now Dance and Sing, Ye Christians," Vaughn Williams' "Carol and Musette," Nessim's "The Word," Bonnet's fantasy on two Noels, Purvis' "Greensleeves," Titcomb's "To Us a Son Is Born," and Arnold's toccata on "Veni Emmanuel."

Music will continue the Christmas theme in the chapel programs of next week. Monday the men of Alpha Sigma Phi will give their annual chapel presentation; the women of Alpha Gamma Delta are scheduled to sing for Tuesday's assembly. A choir, organized and directed by Jerry McGee, junior music major, will sing Wednesday to close the chapel programs for the week and for 1962.

## Evans Warns Audience Of Vanishing Freedoms

by Diane Little

An impressive lecture by M. Stanton Evans, one of the leading figures of conservatism in America today, was well received Wednesday evening in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

After establishing a compatible atmosphere with humor, Mr. Evans moved to the core of his subject by stating two definitions: one of conservatism and one of liberalism. He put forth the conservative position that "in all contrivances of government our foremost objective is protection of the individual privacy." In order to make this primary aim possible the government must be limited, because "any time that the government receives too much authority, it becomes dangerous," he said.

### View of Founders

Mr. Evans contended that this double insistence, including both a want of individual freedom and a desire for a limitation of power, was the view upon which our government was founded.

Liberalism was defined by Mr. Evans as the mirror image of conservatism. A liberal today, according to Mr. Evans, believes that in any contest between a collective body on one hand and an individual on the other hand, the individual must yield. A basic fundamental of liberalism is that government in principle should not be limited. The response of liberalism to any political, social, or economic problem that arises is putting power in the government's hands such as the creation of a specialized agency or bureau.

### Not "Fashionable"

After establishing these two basic definitions, Mr. Evans pointed out that the conservative view is not considered "fashionable" today. The result of this gradual fall from favor has been the "rise of a monolithic structure in Washington—the presidency."

"Alexander Hamilton himself, as one of the founding fathers who favored a broad interpretation of the Constitution, would be astounded at the amount of power wielded by the Presidency." This is how Mr. Evans expressed the fears of conservatism today.

### Freedoms Lost

Conservatives contend that tangible freedoms are being lost and he cited two examples of this fact. The case of an Oklahoman who was punished for not participating in the government's farm program illustrates that "the basic property right of being able to do anything you please on your own property as

(Continued on page 2)

## Pianist on Tour To Appear Jan. 7



Theodore Ullmann

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will present a concert in the Arts and Science Auditorium on Monday, January 7, 1963, at 8:15. Mr. Ullmann was selected by the Music Foundation Artists Bureau to make a world tour and has appeared in each of the 50 states and in countries throughout the four major continents of the globe.

## Editor Announces New Holcad Staff

Beginning February 8, a new Holcad staff will spend their Wednesday evenings in the basement of the Student Union sweating over headlines and trying to squeeze the week's news onto four pages.

Heading the new staff as editor is Maggie Morrison, junior English major. The other staff members are: Marcia Sutherland, managing editor; Nancy Stone, news editor; Bixy Varnum, feature editor; Sarah Shane, copy editor; Dave Dillman, sports editor; and Merry Jo Gilmore, society editor.

## Students Give Views On No Thanksgiving

by Patricia Donovan

Since Inter-Relations Board announced the consideration of the proposal to discontinue Thanksgiving vacation and lengthen Christmas vacation, students have been actively voicing opinions on the subject.

One student was even concerned enough to write an anonymous letter to Dr. Will W. Orr, college president. The letter writer said, "I think this idea about no Thanksgiving vacation is completely absurd . . . I think it's darn rotten keeping us here during Thanksgiving, especially when we've been here for over 2 months already. I think most of the students really need a vacation by then anyway."

In view of the significance of this question the Holcad is devoting space for this poll of some students' opinions. Here is how the following students replied to the question, Should we eliminate Thanksgiving vacation and use the time to extend Christmas vacation?

**Sue Coker:** "I live in New Jersey and I couldn't last that long. However, I don't see why we couldn't come back on Sunday and add that extra day to Christmas vacation."

**Gene Susi:** "I think we all need the breaks to look forward to; besides, Thanksgiving vacation helps to make the time fly by. Also I think Thanksgiving is the time to spend with your family."

**Mary Ann McCracken:** "I think it's too long a period from September to Christmas. But it might be a good idea because of all the pressure put on students between Thanksgiving vacation and Christmas vacation."

**Bill Myers:** "I think it (having no Thanksgiving vacation) would work on a trimester basis, but not on a two semester basis. Two days won't make much difference in obtaining Christmas jobs, and those close to home will be home for Thanksgiving regardless."

**Jim Moorehead:** "I think it's a good idea because people like to get Christmas jobs, and it's hard to get on them on the 19th of December."

**Denny Gies and Sam Mather:** "Forget it—we want both vacations (and both of them longer)."

**Jan Tetrick:** "I think that it's better having the two vacations be-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

PKT, SPE Christmas Formals  
Speech Recital  
Movie—YWCA

### SATURDAY

Dance—PRC  
Movie—Mermaids  
SN Open House 2-5 p.m.  
Basketball game—Malone

### MONDAY

SK Overlook Party

### TUESDAY

Student Recital  
Thanes

### WEDNESDAY

Basketball game—Carnegie Tech, away  
ASP, SN Formals



WINTER HAS ARRIVED and with it winter fun has hit the campus. One of the more elaborate snow projects is this igloo on Waugh Avenue. Here four college students admire the work of the young Eskimos.

## Ambrose Tapped New ODK Member

Andrew Ambrose, junior, has been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, ODK President Richard Nelson has announced.

The group honors junior and senior men who have been outstanding in campus leadership. It recognizes accomplishments in five major areas: scholarship, athletics, campus government, publications, and music and dramatic arts.

Ambrose has won much recognition for his work on Student Council, where he has been elected by the student body as both treasurer and vice president. In addition to his council work, Ambrose sports a fine 2.437 grade average, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, plays on the tennis team, and has served on numerous committees. He is the first member of the class of 1964 to be tapped for ODK.



## Summer Schedule Shows Expansion for A. G. P.

The schedule of courses for the new, expanded program of summer school has now been announced. The expansion was established by the College Board of Trustees as a part of the Westminster Advanced Graduation Program.

This program makes it possible for a student to finish college in three years by attending classes 2½-3 summers. This Advanced Graduation Program makes it possible to reduce the net cost of a college education 30-40%, according to information released by the college.

### Room, Board Available

Room and board will be available for summer school students, according to Dr. Charles Saylor, academic dean. Dr. Saylor also revealed that the college was planning a program of recreation for summer students.

### 12 Credits Possible

The summer sessions have been expanded into two equal terms. It is possible to earn six credit hours during each term. The number of courses offered and the variety has been greatly increased in connection with the Advanced Graduation Program.

### Survey Soon

A tentative schedule of courses has been released. Dr. Saylor disclosed that a survey will be taken after Christmas vacation to determine the number of students that plan to enroll in the summer program and the courses they will need. Dr. Saylor stressed that it is important for students to respond promptly to the survey so that the college can proceed to hire the necessary teachers and complete plans.

### 1st Term Schedule

Courses of the schedule for the first session include Fine Arts Drama and Music; Bible 151 and 367; Biology 111, 265, 373, and 381; Chemistry 111 and 355; Economics and Business 103, 251, 355, and 365; Education 352, 354, 361, 377, 470-480, and 267; Psychology 251, 252, 350, and 352; English 251, 381-382, and 392; History 151 and 253; Sociology 251 and 355; French 101-102; German 101-102; Spanish 101-102; Mathematics 151, 157, and 259; Music 311 and applied music in all areas; Physics 111; and Speech 101.

### 2nd Term Schedule

Courses of the schedule for the second term include, Humanities and Fine Arts Art; Art 367; Bible 152 and 268; Philosophy 250 and 451; Biology 112, 266, 374, and 382; Chemistry 112 and 356; Economics and Business 104, 252, 356, and 364; Education 262, 375; Psychology 361, 363, and 366; English 252 and 375; History 254 and 396; Political Science 251; French 253-254; German 253-254; Spanish 253-254; Mathematics 152, 158, 260, and 318; Applied music in all areas; Physical Education 364; Physics 112; and Speech 255 and 361.

## College Receives Grant from Sears

Westminster has received an unrestricted grant of \$2,000 from Sears, Roebuck and Co., presented by J. V. McKee, manager of the Sears store in New Castle, to President Will W. Orr.

Westminster's gift is one of the total of \$900,000 being awarded by Sears under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities, according to McKee.

In announcing the distribution of the 1962 grants, McKee said they are for the purpose of helping these institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs.

Under the new Sears program, 46 participating colleges and universities will receive unrestricted Sears grants, which allow the institutions to allocate funds in accordance with their greatest needs.

Commenting on the Sears program, McKee noted that corporate giving to private higher education must increase from its current annual level of \$200 million to \$500 million by the end of this decade if these colleges are properly to discharge their educational obligations to American society.

## Editorships Open

Publications Committee is now requesting applications for the posts of Editor of Argo and Editor of Scrawl. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the committee, and must be turned in by January 12.

The editors of these publications will be chosen from the applicants by Publications Committee. Both positions carry scholarship remuneration.

## County Approves Fallout Shelters At Westminster

by Inalee Gamble

Been wondering about the crazy fallout shelter signs on the campus buildings? They're real. Westminster has agreed to cooperate with the Lawrence County Civil Defense Program.

Under this program owners of approved buildings enter into contracts with the county. They agree to use the buildings for Civil Defense purposes in national emergencies and the County puts up the signs and stocks the buildings with emergency provisions.

An engineering firm evaluated buildings in the county on the basis of the protection factor, the physical measurements of the buildings, and the number of people who could be sheltered.

All of the major buildings on campus have been approved and contracts have been signed. In the future they will be stocked with food, water, radiological measuring instruments, and medical and sanitation supplies.

The engineering firm estimated that campus buildings could accommodate 3,257 people. In case of emergency they will be opened to the public.

## Students Give

(Continued from Page 1)

cause otherwise the strain of school builds up."

**Peggy Edwards:** "I like it the way it is now."

**Don Wilkinson:** "I think it (Thanksgiving vacation) should be abolished, but contrary to the opinion of most, I think it should be added to the semester break, not Christmas vacation, because at semester break you don't have any work to do and you can really relax and take it easy. It's a long time from Christmas to Easter, too, and we only get three days which means only the kids in the Pittsburgh area can go home."

**Brian McMasters:** "I'm all for it—I don't like going 490 miles for four days. They close the dorms so you have to go somewhere. I think everyone could make it to Christmas without a break."

**Diane Little:** "Students would cut and go home anyway, so they might as well give them a vacation. No penalty would be strict enough to keep them here."

## Frat Mother Adds Woman's Touch; New Challenge Pleases Mrs. Renne

by Julie Thiele

Being a housemother at Westminster is an important responsibility, but being the first housemother for a fraternity has brought one housemother into a situation which has placed more importance on such a position than has been found before.

As Mrs. George A. Renne, Westminster's first fraternity housemother, sees it, her duty is to try to make this idea a success for future fraternity housemothers and to bring more respect to such a position.

Why did the fraternity feel that they needed a housemother? "To make it possible for co-ed activities," Mrs. Renne quipped.

Formulating their plans last year, Westminster's chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity brought their idea of a full-time housemother to the attention of the Holcad.

During this time of planning, Mrs. Renne was approached for the position. "I didn't say anything, I just left the idea up to the boys and to the administration," Mrs. Renne felt that if the boys wanted it 100 per cent, she would take the position.

Before moving into her suite at the manse in September, Mrs. Renne was a housemother for a sorority for four years and a housemother at Jeffers for four years. She divides her attention between her activities at the fraternity house and college events. "A housemother should have many interests, not just with the fraternity house," she said.

Suggestions for improvements to the house and social gatherings comprise most of her formal activities. "The boys have their own rules and I keep away from their fraternity business." As evidenced by members of the fraternity, the



RETIRING DEAN OF WOMEN, Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, works hard to the end. Here is a familiar scene of Mrs. Whitehill busy counseling with students.

## Dean Whitehill to Retire After 13 Years of Service

by Jane Lellis

Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill, dean of women at Westminster since 1955, will officially retire Wednesday when Christmas vacation begins. In an interview, Mrs. Whitehill recalled many experiences that have occurred in her years at Westminster, many of them while she served as a housemother.

### Came in 1949

In June, 1949, Mrs. Whitehill joined the college family as house director at Ferguson Hall. At that time Ferguson, Browne, Jeffers, and Hillside were the women's dorms and all men lived in town. Mrs. Whitehill recalls the first night at Ferguson when the girls were getting settled and things were quite confused. One girl came to her crying about the teeth (partial plate) she had lost in the shuffle. Mrs. Whitehill and the student searched the girl's room until 4 a.m. but without finding the teeth. Sometime later, however, the plate did show up—it was caught in the lace of a frilly petticoat stuck away in a closet. In that first year, Mrs. Whitehill was director for 129 girls, the largest number ever to room in Ferguson.

### Hostess to Celebrities

During the six years Mrs. Whitehill served as house director, Ferguson was the scene of much entertaining. All girls ate in Ferguson dining hall, including girls from sorority houses. All receptions were held there too. Ogden Nash, Margaret Bourke White, and Charles Laughton are only a few of the guests Mrs. Whitehill received at Ferguson during those years. An interesting sidelight is that Rev. McConnell, now Dean of the Chapel, was Mrs. Whitehill's headwaiter for two years.

### Reluctant Promotion

Despite her promotion in 1955, Mrs. Whitehill recalls that she was reluctant to leave Ferguson, where she had met so many interesting people.

In 1955, Mrs. Whitehill became Dean of Women. While she has served as Dean she has seen great changes in the physical college: the Student Union, the Arts and Science Building, Galbreath, Shaw,

Russell, the Field House, Brittain Lake, and the new wing on the Science Hall have all been built during this period.

### "Maturity" in Chaos

Mrs. Whitehill remembers the chaos of moving the girls from Hillside to Shaw in the middle of the semester. Throughout this period of change and construction, Mrs. Whitehill was especially impressed with the "maturity and cooperation" of the girls. Even when sororities were moved into the dormitories, very little objection took place. She feels that the "students at Westminster are pliable enough to work with, even though agreements are not always reached." Probably her greatest inspiration has been to see freshmen enter Westminster quite new and inexperienced, and graduate mature seniors.

### To Live in Florida

Mrs. Whitehill will make her new home at 2024 Valencia Road, Orlando, Florida. Her family lives four miles north in Winterpark. When asked about her future plans, Mrs. Whitehill said that things were quite tentative. She does plan to nurture the orange and holly trees in her new yard, frequent a neighboring library, take part in church activities near her new home, and become affiliated with the nearby Westminster alumni group. She added that she wants to learn to swim.

### Most Interesting Years

Mrs. Whitehill feels that in the 110 years since Westminster's founding, she has been here during the most interesting and progressive years. Since 1949, the campus and student body have more than doubled in size. She said that she was glad to have been a part of this, "It's been strenuous and most interesting, and I wouldn't have wanted to miss it."

In conclusion, Mrs. Whitehill stated that she hoped the girls will show the new Dean of Women the same courtesy and respect they've always shown her.

## Evans Warns

(Continued from page 1)

long as it harms no one else," is endangered.

Even the unalienable rights of conscience are threatened as shown in the case of a Western Pennsylvania Amish farmer who was forced into the Social Security program against all of his religious beliefs. Mr. Evans cautioned "when something like this happens according to plan and not malice, we have strayed too far."

### Important Now

In supporting the cause of conservatism, Mr. Evans contended that the primary values which motivated the founding fathers to write limiting measures into the Constitution, are just as important now as they were in 1787. In conclusion he urged that each person in the audience make his own decision for or against conservatism only after a thorough "intellectual investigation."



## The Freshness of The Christmas Spirit

We looked forward to this Christmas editorial as something of a challenge. Christmas is so very traditional that it is difficult to say something really original about it.

Millions upon millions of pages have been written about Christmas. It would seem that we have two choices: either be trite and sentimental, or contrive something off-beat and artificial.

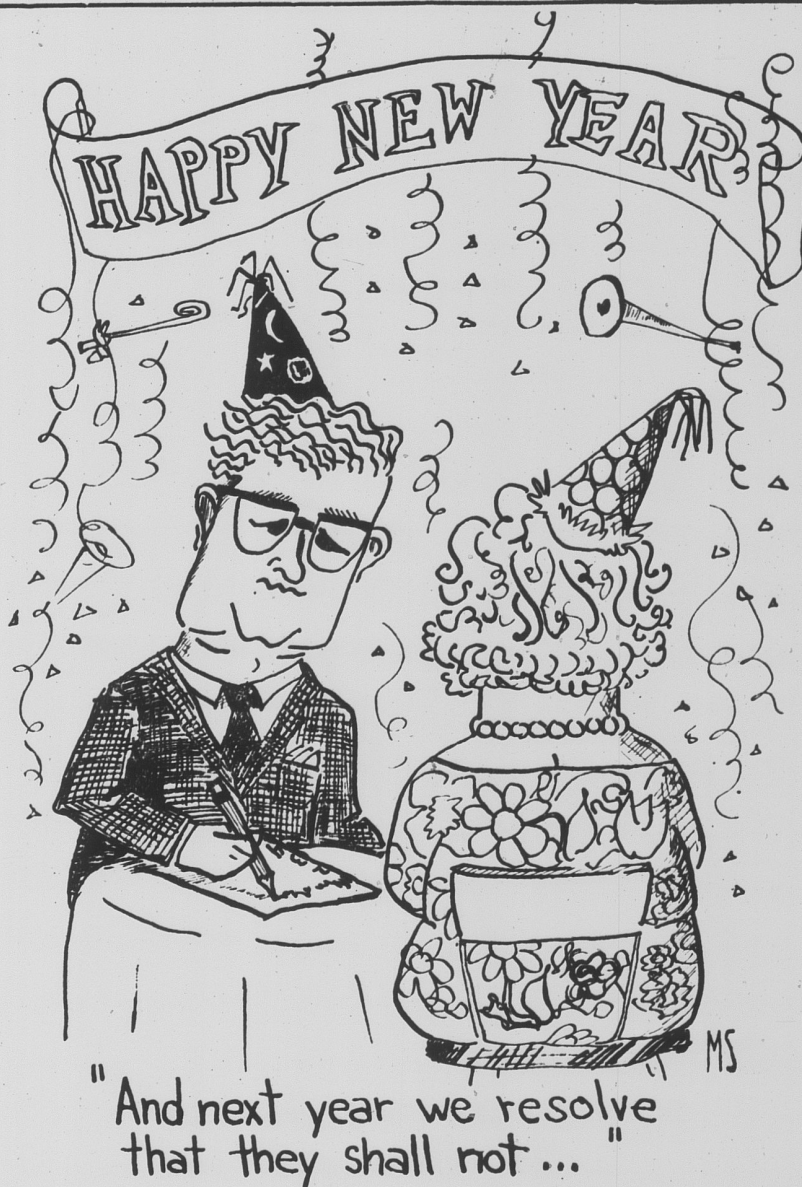
We feel that the situation is not that dismal. The ideas that we hear expressed so commonly at Christmas time are not really trite. We so often confuse the trite with the familiar.

The words may be familiar, but there is nothing trite about peace on earth and good will toward men. We snicker because the words are common and our lives are stale, but an idea like that will never be trite.

"Merry Christmas" may be on millions of tongues at any minute, but there is nothing trite about an outgoing spirit of joy for the happiness of others.

There may be hundreds of creches all over lawns and squares; the world may be almost polluted with paper angels and glittering stars, but there is nothing trite or materialistic about the birth of God on earth.

This year we hope that Christmas for you will not be trite. We hope that you will be able to look past the symbols and see the always fresh, meaningful ideas that make up the real spirit of Christmas.



## Christmas Greetings

In view of the deeper meanings of Christmas indicated in the editorial on the other side of the cartoon, we would like to take advantage of this space to wish everyone a very merry Christmas. And we extend to all the students, faculty, administration, and to all our other readers sincere wishes for a happy new year.



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## The View from Down Under

Editor's Note: These two themes were written by Westminster freshman for an English Class.

### Sororities

One of the major problems which confronts a freshman girl is that of joining a sorority. It is important that we choose the sorority which best fits our personality and needs, if we decide to join one at all. Knowing very little about it, we are expected to make our decision by February. We might as well be blindfolded or toss a coin.

Up to this point, we have received only one argument for the affirmative. It appears that joining a Greek organization is the only way to enjoy any sort of social life at Westminster College. The fraternities and sororities have many functions and parties; otherwise no one goes anywhere—or so it seems.

Whenever anyone observes two or more girls wearing blazers of the same color acting silly or immature, he comes to the conclusion that all girls in this sorority are silly and immature. Of course, this is a hasty and unfair generalization, but, unfortunately, it is one which is often made because one has nothing else on which to base opinions. One doesn't know which sororities are assets to the campus and which are not.

The strongest argument against sororities is the secrecy which is imposed. We may not discuss sorority matters with the members; we would embarrass them. Why? We don't know. If freshman wish to converse with upperclassmen they must meet in the lounge of their dorms.

At the moment I am undecided about joining a sorority. I hope to obtain more facts about the problem, so that my decision will be based on clear, undistorted information, for I feel that the problem is one which merits careful contemplation.

### Fraternities

College involves much more than the serious consideration of curriculum and career. Although studying and learning is by far the most important reason for attending college, there are other aspects of college life which should be considered very carefully. The bull session, the football games, the weekend drinking parties, and dating all have their places on a normal college campus. Many of these social functions may be obtained for a man through a fraternity. Although there are many advantages to a fraternity, there are also many disadvantages. A person must decide for himself if the advantages of a

fraternity are good enough to overshadow the disadvantages.

I think that Westminster male students will find fraternities a great personal advantage. Fraternities assist freshmen in the difficult readjustment between high school and college, when all home ties are broken, except the case of commuting students, often for the first time in a person's life. Besides the social life in fraternities at Westminster, emphasis is also on both spiritual life and curriculum. If a student is doing poorly in a subject, he may be able to get help from one of his brothers, or if he excels in a subject he may be able to help his brothers. It has been said by many students on many college campuses that they had no intention of letting their studies interfere with their "college education." But this is not the case at Westminster. Here fraternity brothers do not let their "college education" interfere with their studies. Fraternities of Westminster College are trying to improve themselves and set a standard for their members.

At Westminster College any male student that has the opportunity and is financially able should join a fraternity. Fraternities will not only help a person while he is in college, but will also help him in his business life. While in a fraternity a person establishes lifelong contacts, and through a fraternity it is sometimes possible to obtain vocational guidance, and sometimes to get a job. I believe that fraternities have a place on every college campus, but they have a special place on a small college campus such as Westminster.

## We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

Students who visited the Bookstore early to purchase front row tickets for the Lettermen Concert were so glad to see that Student Council members enjoyed the performance from Row A seats. Meanwhile, the displaced Row A ticketholders, who were told the "A" on their tickets resembled an "O", viewed the entertainment from the 15th row, only a few feet away from the general admission area.

It is hoped that the Student Council will continue this policy of fair play in handling ticket distribution in the future.

Yours truly,  
Beverly Blaisdell

In the recent speech by the Dean of the Chapel, the position was taken that we should not date members of another race because marriage and social ostracism may result.

I agree that the social pressures against interracial marriage are of a serious nature; however, I do not think that it necessarily follows that a person should give in to these pressures. We are instructed to resist the pressures toward social drinking because of the bad example it sets for other members of society. We might ask if the attitude of social ostracism against those who date or marry with someone of another race sets a good Christian example. When we examine the racist and prejudiced nature of this type of social pressure our answer must be negative. An extreme example of where this type of social pressure may lead was the German treatment of the so-called non-Aryan races during the Second World War.

Happily, I believe the United States is moving in the opposite direction. However, the potential for a revival of race hatred is always with us, especially in the attitude of many Southerners. As a conclusion, I think it is the duty of the Christian to accept socially and

(Continued on page 6)

It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like . . .

## The Four Sponsors

by Bixy Varnum

Christmas is brought to you this year through the courtesy of Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union. If he had not, at the challenge of the Cuban blockade, turned back and sought mediation, Christmas this year would not.

Christmas is brought to you this year through the courtesy of Ideal Toys, Revlon, Kentucky Proof, Horn's, Woolworth's, and advertising in all branches of mass communication. If these commercial enterprises did not pipe in music, package objects in red and green, station Santas in department stores, hand out free candy canes and advertise the advent of Yuletide, around Thanksgiving, Christmas this year would be very colorless.

Christmas is brought to you this year through the courtesy of Hostesses everywhere. If it were not for eggnog, red velvet dresses, vests, Christmas trees, mistletoe, "open houses", "cocktail parties", and "at homes," Christmas this year would be very dull.

Christmas is brought to you this year through the courtesy of the Christian Church. If Christmas were not a time set aside for the celebration of the birth of Christ, gone would be the story told over and over in so many languages and ways, gone would be the deep music that takes possession in December, gone would be the traditions that give such joy in the following. If the church had not given it religious warmth, Christmas this year would be very cold.

a century, often longer than the instruments themselves. A century and a half of use in this way has proven the reliability of spider silk, its ability to withstand changes in temperature and humidity, as well as oxidation, the bane of artificial and metal fibers tried for the same purpose, explains Dr. Albright.

The entire procedure of milking spiders and the importance of the silk sounds fascinating, but it is doubtful if many would like to try this. Not spiders!

## Milks Spiders

by Karen Schmidt

Not spiders! You can't mean he milks spiders! This comment quite likely would come from a person who has just learned that Dr. John Albright from the Westminster physics department milks spiders for their silk. Twenty five years ago Dr. Albright needed spider silk to repair his apparatus so he ingeniously obtained his own. Soon he was getting calls to furnish silk for makers and repairers of instruments and has been doing this ever since. Dr. Albright and his brother E. Emil Albright, who works with him, now have the distinction of having the only source of spider silk in the country.

Only two or three spiders have been found whose silk meets the specific requirements for cross lines in marking the optical center of telescopes and other optical instruments used in astronomy and surveying. One of the best of these is the large female Golden Garden Spider which Dr. Albright secures from the ground, blackberry patches, and other places in the nearby area. In his lab Dr. Albright puts the spider on a clamp exposing the six spinnerets from which proceed the silk thread. A tiny thread from one of these spinnerets is caught and put on the reel of a winding machine which holds fifty feet. One spider yields as many as four or five of these reels. After being sealed in a dust proof container a reel of silk will last indefinitely.

Spider silk is only one twenty-fifth the size of a human hair yet when used as cross lines it has been known to last as much as half





## Pre-Game Events Planned Before Malone Match

Two special pre-game events are scheduled before Westminster's basketball game with Malone College of Canton, Ohio, here Saturday at Memorial Field House, according to Coach Buzz Ridl. Game time is 8 p.m.

Seward Dunmire of Vandergrift, father of Dale and Richard Dunmire, will present the 1962-63 game ball donated by Richard in memory of his brother who was killed during World War II.

Dale "Smokey" Dunmire of the Westminster Class of 1943 was an outstanding basketball player for the Titans from 1939-42 and played on the famous 1941 National Invitational Tournament team with Coach Ridl. He was killed in an airplane crash. His brother, Richard, lives in Roseville, Mich., and is a 1948 Westminster alumnus.

Just before game time the three seniors on last year's team, which toured South America during the summer, will march on the floor with the Chilean flag and introduce Raul Lagos, an exchange student from Chile living in Sandy Lake. Bill and Bob Douds of Transfer will carry the Chilean flag, and Ron Galbreath, Titan All-American from Wampum, will introduce Lagos.

Lagos saw the Titans play in Concepcion, Chile, on their South American tour. The Chilean national anthem also will be played.

The nationally ranked Titans are heavily favored to top the young Malone team, winless in its first six games, even without Captain Warren Sallade of New Wilmington who was injured last Saturday in the St. Vincent game.

Pacing the Malone Pioneers have been three Ohioans—Garth Evans (6-4), junior from Canton; John Turner (6-2), sophomore from Struthers; and Fred Filliez (6-1), freshman from Canton.

### "GILLESPIES"

*May the Peace and Joy  
of Christmas  
Be with you throughout  
the New Year  
Beta Sigma Omicron*

*With Best Wishes For  
Christmas and the New Year  
The Women of Delta Zeta*

*The Women of Kappa Delta  
Extend A Very Merry  
Holiday To All.*



**OUTSTANDING SWIMMERS** who contributed to the topping of Grove City Saturday are (from left) Art Hengerer, Ed Schade, Tex Murtha, Cliff Blaze, Jon Woolverton, and Kit Phillips. Hengerer was a double winner and Schade, Blaze, Woolverton, and Phillips were members of the relay team that decided the meet.

## College Postpones Wrestling, Rifle

There will very likely be no varsity competition in wrestling or rifle this year, according to Dr. Harold Burry, director of athletics. Dr. Burry said, "These sports require a strong foundation, and we are not going to attempt them until we have the personnel and facilities to handle them properly."

Dr. Burry hopes that the two sports, which were announced as additions to the Westminster athletic program last March, can still be worked out in the future. The addition of the two sports was attempted as part of the West Penn Conference objectives, which include a well-rounded sports program.

The problem with wrestling, according to Dr. Burry, is personnel. "Wrestling can be quite dangerous if you don't have someone who knows what he is doing," Dr. Burry commented. He hopes that someone can be found, possibly for next year.

The chief impediment to rifle, according to Dr. Burry, is personnel. Rifle, he explained, requires a room of specified dimensions. To have such a room it might be necessary to build an addition to the Field House.

Dr. Burry concluded that Westminster does believe in the aims of the West Penn Conference and hopes to include these sports in our program, but, "not until we are prepared," he added.

## Titan Tankers Capture 50-45 Win over the Rock

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's swimming team shattered a 43-45 deficit with a win in the final event to trip Slippery Rock state college 50-45 for the initial win of the season in a meet held here Saturday.

For Coach Bill McGinnis' crew it was a hard fought victory with the team of Cliff Blaze, Jon Woolverton, Kit Phillips, and Ed Schade coming through with a time of 4:55.5 to cop the 400-yard freestyle relay, giving the Titans seven points and the meet.

The Titans garnered eight points in the 200-yard freestyle when Art Hengerer and Woolverton captured first and second place respectively. Schade and Phillips picked up a second and third respectively in the 60-yard free, and Blaze came through with a first in the 160-yard individual medley for an 18-16 Westminster lead.

Big Bob Fredericks, veteran Titan board artist, picked up a first in the diving and Lee Dale added a third to give the Titans a 24-19 bulge at the half-way mark.

Schade netted a first in the 100-yard free and Hengerer and Fred Haacker came through with a first and second respectively in the 500-yard freestyle, thus setting the stage for the finale and the sinking of The Rock.

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From the Men of  
Phi Kappa Tau*

## Boneheads Upset Sigma Nu, Sig Ep For I. M. Trophy

by Dick Gamble

Boneheads was their team name, but these "boneheads" had just enough basketball knowhow to upset the two favored teams and walk off with the winners trophy for the pre-season intramural basketball tournament.

This Cinderella team, composed of members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, defeated the Sig Ep Bears "A" team 19-15 in the semi-finals round and went on to trounce the Sigma Nu "A" team 21-14 in the finals.

### Ferm Paces

Gordie Ferm paced the winners in the final game with 7 points, as teammates Dale Schlafer and Jim Wilson each chipped in 5, and Al Beck contributed 4 to the cause.

Mike Swanik, former varsity star, was high for the Sigma Nus with 7 points.

Schlafer lead the way in the Sig Ep game with 8 points, with Wilson and Ferm helping with 4 each. Herb Ellis led the losers with 6 markers.

### Season Begins

The regular intramural season is now underway. The official records of Mr. William McGinnis, intramural director, show that 26 teams will be participating in the three leagues.

### 6 in "A"

Six teams are entered in "A" league competition, headed by strong teams from Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. No one can count out the Phi Tau "A" team, the same team that copped the tournament. The Professors, Alpha Sig "A" and Russell Hall promise to provide fierce competition.

### 11 in "B"

Eleven teams are entered in "B" league competition: Sig Eps, Sigma Nus, Alpha Sigs, Jeffers No. 2, Let Downs, Independents, Disciples' Six, Faux Pas's, Shot Downs, Cleve's Rejects, and Beasts.

### 9 in "C"

Nine teams will fight for the "C" league trophy: a freshman team called Betty's Boys; Alpha Sigs, Sigma Nus, and Sig Eps; the Sigma Nu Lancers; the Hammers and the Sledges, both composed of Phi Taus; the Ratfinks, made up of Sig Eps, and the Jesters, an Alpha Sig team.



# Titans Defeat Saints 89-52 for Third Win

by Dave Dillman

Coach Buzz Ridl's Westminster Titans clearly demonstrated the value of a well-balanced scoring attack and an air-tight defense to match as the Titans notched their third win of the campaign with an impressive 89-52 trouncing of St. Vincent before 1,600 fans Saturday at Memorial Field House.

The victory, however, was a costly one as Titan captain and Little All-American Warren Sallade will be out of action for an estimated two weeks. Sallade suffered an ankle injury with 16:12 remaining in the contest and departed amid a standing ovation. Sallade will miss the Malone and Carnegie Tech tilts, neither of which fall into the "tough" game category.

The Titans wasted no time in disposing of the Saints as they fashioned an early 11-2 margin and boosted the count to 47-18 at the half. With Ridl turning to his bench in the second half the Titans just added fuel to the fire and utilized their patented defense which forced St. Vincent to take the long outside shot.

Bob Oravetz, a 6'4" lad from Mt. Pleasant, who seems to be improving with every game hit on seven of ten field-goal attempts and added five

foul tosses to capture scoring honors with 19 points. Jack Lockwood, another Titan sophomore who is playing like a seasoned veteran, chipped in with 17 markers on eight of fifteen from the floor and a bonus toss. Salade tossed in 15 and Lou Skurcenski canned 11 to round out the Titans scorers in double-digits.

Oravetz, Lockwood, and Skurcenski each hauled down 10 rebounds to share honors in that department. Skurcenski also picked up six assists. Bill Hennon, Jim Riggins, and Chuck Guinn also turned in commendable jobs in supporting roles. Jim Wirth tallied 12 points to pace St. Vincent.

The Titans have booked an extra game of the exhibition variety with the Akron Goodyears, a powerful industrial team, at Akron on January 3. The major purpose of the tilt is to keep the Titans sharp prior to their date with the mighty Pitt Panthers on January 9. The Goodyears posted a 42-7 record last season and have won 230 out of 349 games in national and international competition. The Goodyears finished third in the national AAU tourney last season and boast a team of established former college stars.

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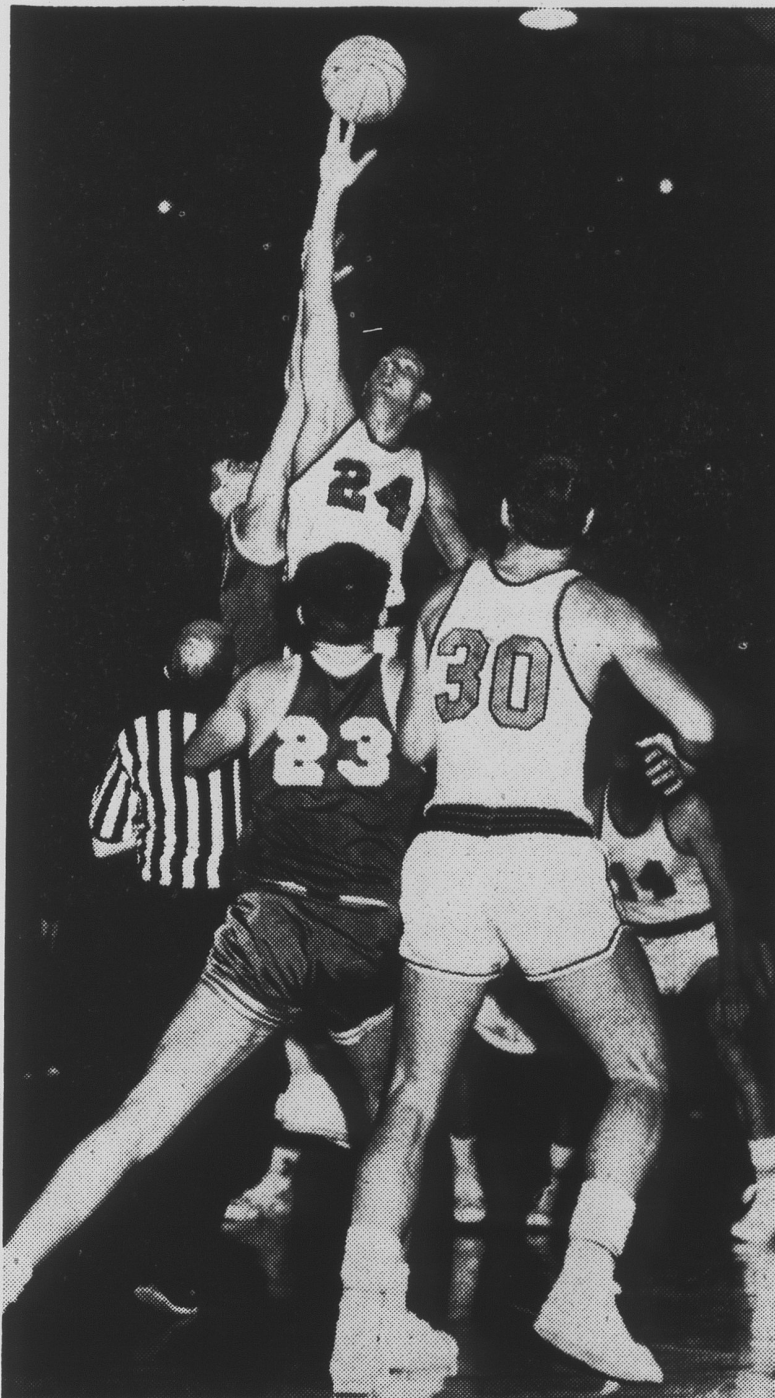
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TOWERING TITAN Chuck Guinn leaps high for a jump ball as Warren Sallade, number 30, waits to grab it. Titans won handily, 89-52.

## Fast Ball Playing Gives 87-39 Win Over Geneva

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towering Titans ran their victory skein to four in a row last evening with an 87-39 shallacking of Geneva before 2,000 fans at Memorial Field house.

The tilt was billed as one of the Titans' toughest of the year but the Golden Tornadoes from Beaver Falls fizzled in the opening minutes and from that point on it was no contest.

The Titans hit a fantastic 65 per cent, with another patented balanced scoring attack comprised of four players in double-figures. Dave Schrecengost played by far his best game of the campaign, splitting the cords for 21 points on 10 of 12 field-goal attempts and a bonus tally. Bob Oravetz canned 18 and hauled down 14 rebounds, while Jack Lockwood and Lou Skurcenski collected 14 and 15 points respectively.

### Sallade Plays

Warren Sallade (yes, he did play) turned in a fine performance in the first half despite a serious ankle injury suffered in the Titans win over St. Vincent. Sallade picked up eight points and six assists in his brief stint.

The victory clearly illustrated

why the Titans are currently perched on top of the national rankings. The formula is a simple one—five top-notch ballplayers who function as a well-oiled machine along with one of the best cage mentors in the land.

### Take 12-2 Lead

Westminster built up an early 12-2 lead and then coasted into the intermission with a 46-10 bulge. The second half was a carbon-copy of the first with the Titan defense keeping Geneva outside and forcing them to take the long shot. In the meantime Schrecengost and

Lockwood were triggering the fast-break and riddling Geneva's zone defense with key passes underneath to Oravetz and Skurcenski. The Titans hope to make Malone College victim number five when the two clash tomorrow at Memorial Field house.

### JV's Win Thriller

The preliminary tilt, featuring Cleve Oliver's undefeated jayvee quintet, gave the fans something to scream about as the Titans came from behind in the final 32 seconds to nip the Geneva fledglings 82-81. Gary Muessler hit a jump shot to pull the junior Titans within one and then the freshman flash stole the ball and tallied a lay-up to give Westminster it's fifth victory. Muessler and John Hanna each tallied 14, while Bill Blackburn and Bruce Nagle contributed 13 and 12 points respectively.

### NAIA Honors Pugh as 1st Little All-American

Westminster's fabulous sophomore guard, Larry Pugh, was named this week to the NAIA first Little All American. The honor was fantastic considering players from all NAIA affiliated colleges in the country were eligible. Pugh, a native of New Casle, was a unanimous selection on the All West Penn Conference squad.

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## GREEK VINE

## Greeks Extend Happy Holiday Wishes; Fraternities Plan Christmas Formals

## FRATERNITY FORMALS KICK OFF HOLIDAY SEASON

'Twas the night before vacation—

The dorms were filled with elation.

The stockings were hung on the walls with care

In hopes that Secret Santas soon would be there.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We are proud to announce our new slate of officers: President, Judy Shoup; First Vice President, Barb Slife; Second Vice President, Jan Decker; Recording Secretary, Jane Kelso; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Barr; Pan Hel Delegate, Linda Griffiths; Rush Chairman, Bronnie Evans; Social Chairman, Barb Cook; Homecoming Chairmen, Bonnie Brown and Sue McClinton; Activities, Priscilla Ross; Altruistic, Bonnie Colton; Membership, Mary Jane Phillips; Chaplain, Jean Sewall; Editor, Nancy Zimmerman; Guard, Darcy Enck; Librarian-Herald, Barb Casperson; Scribe, Sue Brown; Sports, Pam Meade. . . . Many thanks to all who helped to make a success of our houseparty last weekend. . . . Percy has finally learned about the burlesque. . . . Warren was here. . . . Our Secret Santas are busy again. . . . The Mother-Daughter breakfast was held Wednesday morning. . . . Happy Holidays!

## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The paper stars at the houseparty were real. . . . How would you like half a favor? . . . Angel hair, ugh! . . . Pat was at camp last weekend, loving every minute of it. . . . Candle light is nice, but. . . . Hey Sue, have you found anything lately? . . . The secret is out, Farmer. . . . SS has been busy. . . . We're looking forward to our Christmas party. . . . We have an extra bed. . . . 303 is clean again—Barbie worked hard. . . . The neatness award goes to Sue and Macer. . . . We have some more new officers: Sandie

Oates, rush chairman; Jan Stauber, pledge trainer; Joyce Harrold, senior gift chairman; Becky Gatho, house president; Jean Pinter, music coordinator. . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Whitehill. . . . Have a Merry Christmas, everyone.

## CHI OMEGA

Hope everyone noticed that we got our new sweatshirts just in time for the weather. . . . Slip much, Flash? . . . Joan S. got promoted this week. . . . The guns are back in the suite again. . . . Patsy had a surprise party and "Mirtha" got to cut a cake of future happiness. . . . Mustard looks good on you, Linda. . . . Grace enjoys explaining inventory. . . . The Chi Omega "alums" are congregating in Pittsburgh for a happy reunion. . . . We don't know about the rest of you, but we've decided that Fergie definitely needs more candle power. . . . Someone decided that Nan should do something about her hearing problem. . . . S. M. got a pair of neat red something-or-others from her S. S. and she'll even demonstrate their use? . . . We enjoyed the lecture by Mr. Stanton Evans and hope you enjoyed the reception in the Student Union. . . . New formal, new date is our motto. . . . Don't give up, boys, we're having another formal on Jan. 4, and the favors aren't "spiffy dots" either. . . . We'd like to announce our new pledge, Kathy Bradigan.

## DELTA ZETA

Many, many congratulations and best wishes to Liz Bellion and Dave Smith, Cheryl Markham and

Steve Slater on their engagements. . . . We have received news that Judy Kinter is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi for Indiana State ROTC queen. . . . Christmas and a live candy cane have invaded the suite. . . . Corn wasn't the only thing that was popping Friday night. . . . To wig, to wig—why not change your hair. Right, Abernathy? . . . Is the angelic triumvirate finally going to get together? . . . Great idea having a party Monday night. . . . Many thanks to the pacers for their concern in the five days of crisis.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Such a romantic candlelight meeting Monday night. Hard on the eyes, but romantic. . . . Orchids for Arlis—The houseparty came off regardless of weather, but somehow those ham sandwiches didn't taste like steak. . . . Again a vote of thanks to the Sigma Nu's for rescuing us. . . . Carol Feick was here last weekend. . . . Secret Santa is everywhere. He even decorated the chapter room. . . . Our annual Christmas Party at Elmira and Overlook is Monday night in place of our meeting. We're all looking forward to entertaining the patients. . . . Don't forget our bake sale up-town this Saturday. . . . Happy Holidays to everybody.

## KAPPA DELTA

We were all happy to see Lynda Holm and Joan Steward at our patroness' dinner this past Monday night. . . . The food was wonderful and enjoyed by all. . . . Keeping with the Christmas spirit, our Secret Santa is due to arrive the night of Dec. 17—Ho! Ho! Ho! . . . Becky Johnston is giving her senior recital this coming Monday evening in the Arts and Science Building. . . . This weekend Lehigh is going to be revisited by Sue Shake-ly and JoAnn Hughes, that is, if the weatherman doesn't change his mind (and the weather). . . . Well, here's wishing you a Merry and a Happy.

## PHI MU

Dee had a new experience. How does it feel to get two buzzers at the same time? . . . The Westminster Ring-a-ling Hat Society is in session. . . . England called! . . . What's the challenge, Debbie? . . . Then there's the Christmas tree. . . . What's the Tossel Top? . . . The party in the chapter room was nice, but crowded. . . . Susie, do you always park in the middle of the quadrangle? . . . Nice sharing boyfriends. . . . It's sort of crowded under the chapter room door. . . . Myra Kier is our new house chairman. . . . Merry Christmas and all that.

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Goodbye, Shorty. The house won't be the same without you. . . . Johnny Klebonis, star of the speech department's Vespers production, is winner of the "Flop of the Week" Award. . . . Jeff Royle has resigned as Extra-Curricular Activities Chairman. . . . We're asking the power company for a refund this month. . . . Santa Claus and the Alpha Sigs will have dinner at the Methodist Church on Tuesday. . . . The Winter Formal will be Wednesday night at the St. Claire Country Club in Mt. Lebanon, if we can find it in the snow. . . . How'd you like the waiter yesterday? . . . By the way Butch—what do you do when the garbage freezes up in the cans? . . . And on this happy note we close our final column of 1962: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and stuff like that.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Tau Christmas formal will be held this evening from 9:00 until 12:00 at the New Castle Country Club, south of New Wilmington on Rt. 18. The Chuck Shaw orchestra will be featured. . . . Our treasurer says that "The Price is Right" —at 2:00 on the 19th. . . . Sam and Charlie baptised Mole. . . . We're all glad to see the new trophy—thanks guys. . . . What was that rumor—SYTG. . . . Add five dollars to little Fern's bill. . . . The annex

on the hill is ready and willing.

## SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Tony Dew, Don Garver, Sam Mather, and Bob Millemann, who went active last Monday evening, and especially to Tony, who won the "Creek Run". . . . Belated congratulations are extended to Swags on his recent pinning—to the wall at Shaw. . . . Belated congratulations also to the Phi Mu's and the Profs on winning the volleyball tournament. . . . The Groovers rallied last week. . . . Cookie Gilchrist and the "Bills" romped last Saturday. . . . The Manse will be open to all freshman men tomorrow afternoon. . . . The Sigma Nu's are continuing their search for the FURBERBAR. . . . We are all looking forward to the Christmas formal, next Wednesday evening at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Charles Artzberger and Martha Mitchell on their recent engagement. . . . We would like to thank all the freshman men who came to the house on Saturday afternoon. . . . Activities will be held this Sunday afternoon. . . . Our formal will be held this Friday evening at the Humes Hotel in Mercer. Stuffed "bears" will be given for favors. We are sorry to announce the resignation of Pete Sharp as our Social Chairman; this formal will be his last big fling. . . . According to George, he received a couple of lumps this weekend—no steak, no favor. . . . We have a TV set for sale. . . . This week's clay pigeon award goes to MM and BB. Why are you wearing Ray's hat, Keif? . . . Bugs has already turned down three offers to play Canadian ball next season. . . . CC of W—DK and MM. . . . Seen on campus: A little man with a trench coat and hat on walking around with his hand in his inside coat pocket. . . . Gene has taken over first place in the pick-up-sticks league with three victories Sunday night.

## About Campus

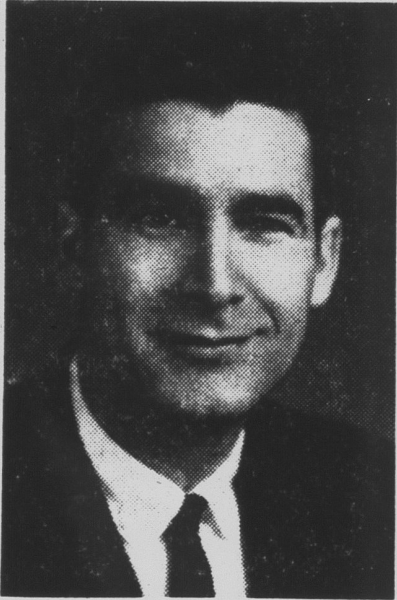
Miss Alice Ligo, Mr. Adam J. Bisanz, and Mr. Walter Biberich, college language teachers, plan to attend the Modern Language Convention Dec. 27-29 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Harry Swanhart will attend the American Historical Association meeting in Chicago Dec. 28. At the same time, Robert Galbreath will represent Phi Alpha Theta history honorary at the national meeting.

## Pro Ball Player Joins Psych. Staff

Being a southern man, Mr. A. H. Solomon, instructor in education and psychology, doesn't quite like our below-freezing weather. Mr. Solomon went to school and lived most of his life in Tennessee.

He did his undergraduate study



Mr. A. H. Solomon

at Union College, where he was on a basketball scholarship. Besides varsity basketball, he also played varsity baseball and track. He received his Master's and worked toward his Doctorate at George Peabody College.

In 1960-1962, he was athletic director at Cumberland University, heading the sports program and coaching basketball and baseball. He also taught psychology and hygiene.

## College Alumna Returns as New Assist. Librarian

Miss Gertrude Chapin, assistant librarian, is an alumna of Westminster. She has lived in this area all her life and is an expert on farming, which is her hobby. She is very active in the Grange.



Miss Gertrude Chapin

local, county, state, and national.

She received her library science certification at Millersville College and did advanced study at Pennsylvania State University.

Besides being a librarian she has also taught English and geography at Ben Franklin Junior High School, New Castle. Before coming back to Westminster, however, she was librarian at George Washington Junior High School, New Castle.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rollin Church of Niagara Falls, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Church, to John Howells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howells, Jr., also of Niagara Falls.

Miss Church is a senior at the State University of New York College at Buffalo, majoring in the education of exceptional children. Her fiancé, a senior at Westminster College, is majoring in business administration. He is currently a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the American Rocket Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Charles A. Artzberger of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mitchell is a senior elementary education major at Westminster College, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Artzberger attended Westminster College and is now employed by Koppers Company and attending Pitt.

## We Get

(Continued from page 3)

personally those who date and marry interracially. Also, I feel that anyone who is truly in love with a member of another race should go through with marriage regardless of the social consequences. If Christ had been afraid of ridicule, persecution, and the cross, we would have no salvation.

David Brenneman

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and a  
Happy New Year

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